



UNITED STATES—Miss Arkansas

ASIA—Miss Korea

LATIN AMERICA—Miss Colombia

EUROPE—Miss Norway

REACH FOR THE
Peach
SPORTS SECTION

Independent = Press = Telegram

Phone HElock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

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The Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday, with coastal low clouds night and early morning. Little change in temperature. Predicted high today about 80 degrees.



COSTUMED BEAUTY ARRIVES FOR PAGEANT
A radiant Patricia Visser, 21-year-old Miss Hawaii, is assisted from her car on arrival at Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday night for ceremonies marking the formal opening of this year's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

11,000 See Opening of 8th Universe Fete

Gov. Long Booted From Track After Cursing Sheriff at Races

Wagers \$20,000 on Nags During Noisy, Busy Day

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana was kicked out of the Ruidoso Downs race track Saturday after he loosed a new tirade at news photographers and cursed a sheriff who tried to quiet him down.

Long, 63, tried to move to a new seat when news photographers crowded around him to get pictures. Sheriff S. M. (Sally) Ortiz, who had been assigned to escort Long, took the governor by the arm and asked him to sit back down.

"Quit manhandling me, you G—d—convict," Long shouted.



DON'T CALL ME THAT

Sheriff Sal Ortiz (left) of Lincoln County, N. M., calmly smokes cigarette and tells a shouting Gov. Earl Long of Louisiana he won't stand for abuse. The governor apparently misunderstood Sheriff Ortiz' efforts to keep strangers away from him and accused Ortiz of manhandling him.—(AP Wirephoto.)

79 Beauties Introduced at Stadium

Parade at 2:30 Today Through Downtown L.B.

Seventy-nine beautiful girls seeking the title of Miss Universe opened Long Beach's eighth annual international beauty pageant Saturday night in colorful ceremonies in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

The reigning Miss Universe, Luz Marina Zuloaga of Colombia, set a giant lighted

Miss Universe photos will be found on Pages A-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 15 and on Page B-1.

globe spinning on its axis to signify the formal opening of the competition.

Moments earlier, contestants, including 33 from foreign nations, recited the Miss Universe Creed before a crowd of 11,000.

AFTER BYRON Palmer, master of ceremonies, introduced this year's entrants, a parade was staged, featuring four bands, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Reserve Station flag-bearers and cadet marching units and the Royal Hel-

Girl Killed, 2 Injured in Car Mishaps

A 5-year-old Midway City girl was killed and two other Long Beach area youngsters were injured when they were struck by automobiles in three separate accidents Saturday afternoon and evening.

Virginia L. Watson, of 14141 Riata St., died in Garden Grove hospital from injuries suffered when she was struck near her home by an auto driven by Paul Rick-secker of 14342 Butte St., Westminster.

Two-year-old Carl Frueh, of 13392 Benton St., Garden Grove, received head injuries when he was hit by a car as he dashed into the street after a ball near his home.

Ronnie Lee Gallagher, 7, of 8252 Hargill St., Paramount, was taken to St. Helen's Hospital in Bellflower with head injuries after he was struck while dashing across Downey Ave. near Rosecrans Ave.

WHERE TO FIND IT

THE PEP PILL and sleeping pill menace is even greater than the narcotics danger, a leading health authority says in an interview on Page A-13.

LAGUNA'S PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS is saluted by Southland Magazine.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	A-22	Mobile Homes	R-5
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	B-1
Bridge	W-10	Real Estate	R-14
Classified	C-1-16	Ship Arrivals	A-14
Death Notices	A-17	Sports	S-1-6
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	A-22
Medicine and You	A-13	Women's News	W-1-10

Family of 8 Queen Liz Exhausted by Trip, Medic Says

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—The sheriff's office reported Saturday night the car it had said plunged over a 2,000-foot perpendicular cliff with eight members of a Utah family turned out to be only the old wreckage from a previous mishap.

This still left a mystery as to the whereabouts of the Verl Scott family of Murray, Utah, which has been missing since Friday after they left on what was supposed to have been a brief car tour through the Moab countryside.

BOTH THE Grand County sheriff's office and Scott's brother-in-law, William Prescott, had said the wreckage was that of the Scott car. But after authorities arrived at the scene, Sheriff John Stocks, radioed back the wreckage was "definitely not" that of the Scott car.

A search for the Scott family was started after the night-member family failed to return Friday night to Prescott's home.

TIME TO GO!

Transmission Error Brakes Up Party

NORWALK — Charles C. DeLana, 51, broke up the party at the home of William J. Callen after he left it Saturday night.

As DeLana was backing out of the driveway of the Callen home at 11700 Elm-croft St., he told deputies, he somehow got the car into forward gear, knocked over the front fence and crashed his auto into the den of the house.

DeLana, who lives at 11702 Dalwood St., was uninjured, but both the house and auto were extensively damaged.

High-Power Rocket Fuel Adds Range

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—A long-secret development in American rocket and missile propellants was disclosed Saturday.

It was described by its developers as offering potentialities for significantly increasing the boost velocity and range of all missiles—including intercontinental ones.

This was made public with the blessing and praise of the Defense Department—by the Atlantic Research Corp., one of the firms participating in the nation's rocketry and space program.

The announcement was made in connection with the dedication here of a new one-million-dollar headquarters of the firm, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital.

SCIENTISTS OF THE firm reported they had developed an aluminum solid fuel propellant—one containing aluminum in addition to plastic materials most generally used

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth II planned to cut short her 45th birthday's physician issued a day, 15,000-mile tour which medical report Saturday night is scheduled to end Aug. 1.

Surgeon Capt. G. D. D. Steele-Perkins said in the brief bulletin that the Queen was "tired out, otherwise well." He refused to elaborate.

There was no indication whether the physician's re-

THE MEDICAL

bulletin came as a surprise, but observers had noted increasing signs during the past few days that the Queen was becoming fatigued by her rigorous schedule which has permitted her little time to rest and relax.

On several occasions she has appeared distracted or inattentive at official functions. Last Wednesday at Vancouver, she almost ignored local children who were dancing in her honor and later in the day, exhibited signs of impatience during a tunnel-opening ceremony.

Elizabeth ventured Saturday into the fabled land of "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and the "Lady That's Known as Lou." She was the first reigning British monarch ever to visit the area.

She and her husband, Prince Philip, arrived by plane in the midst of the annual two-week "Trail of '93" carnival celebrating the 1593 gold rush.

ORTIZ AND TRACK officials then asked Long quickly, but tactfully, to leave. He left under his own power without any help from Ortiz.

"That S.O.B. tried to manhandle me," Long said later. He got into a station wagon that track manager Gene Hensley loaned him and started back to El Paso.

The governor bet nearly \$20,000 on the races before he left the track. He broke about even.

He won \$370 on a quarter-horse named Mad Answer and invited a Mexican official to bring his "flunkies" and visit him in Louisiana for a Sugar Bowl football game.

Gov. Jose Sequeiros of the Mexican state of Chihuahua and Samuel Navarro, an El Paso businessman, spoke with Long briefly in the grandstands at the race track.

SEQUEIROS ASKED Long how he enjoyed his trip to Juarez, Mexico, Thursday night and Long immediately loosed a tirade at newspaper reporters he says have been "dogging" him.

"They wanted to take me sightseeing," Long said, "but the blankety-blank reporters wouldn't leave me alone." Sequeiros stood gaping.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

I, P-T National Winner

The Independent, Press-Telegram was awarded second place for its circulation-promotion program among the nation's metropolitan papers with more than 100,000 circulation, it was announced Saturday.

The national award was made at the recent International Circulation Managers Assn. convention in New Orleans.

W. J. Morrissey, circulation director for The Independent, Press-Telegram, accepted the award. An award was given for the I, P-T's promotion, "Operation Newspaperboys." Stanford Stanley, assistant circulation director, received special commendation for his work.

"The general excellence of the over-all carrier promotion program, combined with news stories, activities, advertisements, public services, results, organization and the method of presentation" were cited by the judges in making the award.

Cabinet in Appeal to Castro

HAVANA (AP)—The cabinet met late Saturday with Cuba's new president and demanded that Fidel Castro return as prime minister.

Presidential Palace sources said the revolutionary leader—and still the nation's No. 1 man—is expected to agree. Castro did not attend the meeting, however, and there were signs his next move might be delayed at least briefly.

Manuel Urrutia, the president who quit Friday night after Castro accused him of acts bordering on treason, took refuge with his family in the village of Banta, outside Havana. He was reported under heavy security guard.

A 40-YEAR-OLD country lawyer, Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado, installed as president during the early morning hours, met with the cabinet for two hours.

He later told a news conference the first official act of the cabinet under his presidency was to adopt an accord "demanding" the return of Castro as prime minister. Asked if he is a Communist, the new president answered: "I most certainly am not and neither is the government."

Solon Asks Grounding of Boeing Jetliners

NEW YORK (UPI)—An fleet of emergency crash equipment to the scene.

The fifth case of landing-gear trouble encountered by a Boeing 707 jet and the second in eight days brought an immediate demand by Rep. Steven P. Deroonian (R-N.Y.) for grounding of all the huge aircraft until they can be thoroughly rechecked.

1,500-Acre Brush Fire Defies Curb

LUCERNE VALLEY (UPI)—A fire burned out of control Saturday night, consuming more than 1,500 acres of brush despite the efforts of 400 fire fighters.

There was no immediate hope for control.

The fire was in Dry Canyon on the desert side of the San Bernardino National Forest. It was touched off by lightning Friday night about 10 miles from this community.

There was no immediate danger to timber or property. A previous report of one cabin having been burned was later discounted.

Crews from the U. S. Forest Service and the California Division of Forestry battled the blaze, concentrated on the west slope of the canyon at Silver Creek.

Lineup of Today's Beauty Parade—See P. B-1

L.A.C. Says: Dishonest Approach

The political opportunists who speak more for publicity than for the welfare of the nation are loud in calling for a greater redistribution of the wealth of this nation. They insist that the workers are entitled to a larger share of the national product. They cite figures to show how great is the spread between the few with very large incomes and the many with low incomes. On these figures they have a basis for breeding discontent. But they do not have figures to show they can materially change the situation by changing this distribution of national income.

A recent long article in Life Magazine told of the struggles of a small family getting by on only \$12,000 a year. It showed the budget, including installment payments, interest, doctor bills, baby sitters, etc. One got the idea that this was an almost impossible situation and applied to the great majority of the people. Actually less than 10 per cent of the families in this country have \$12,000 a year income. Over 60 per cent of them have less than half that amount. Only 5 per cent have more than \$15,000 a year.

It is probable the great majority of these people do not resent others who have \$15,000 a year. A large percentage of the union leaders are paid \$15,000 a year. Many make as much as \$50,000 a year plus expenses and many other benefits. They are worth it to their members. It is a small amount per member and gives the member the services of men qualified to get better working conditions for the members. At least that is what the members have a right to expect.

The same condition applies in industry. There are many executives in the same bracket as the union leaders. There are some heads of large enterprises who receive several times as much—before taxes—as the \$50,000-a-year man. But here again it is a small amount from each worker and shareowner to the men who have the ability to build and operate successful enterprises which provide jobs for workers and income for the savings of families invested in those jobs.

The dishonest approach we refer to is when union leaders or politicians try to sell the idea that these high incomes are a major factor in the low incomes of the great mass of families. Actually if all the incomes of individuals who have \$25,000 a year or more were divided among the other 54 million families in this country it would add considerably less than \$100 a year to those lower incomes.

That is because the larger incomes go to a million or fewer families—they are already taxed up to 90 per cent—the total they have left is small in comparison to total income because they are few in number. If every cent of their income after present taxes were taken it would not greatly help the rest of the people. But it could irreparably damage them. It would destroy the driving force, inspiration and abilities which are essential to building and guiding the enterprises which now provide 67 million jobs in this country. Anyone who tells workers this is the way for them to get higher incomes is deliberately misleading the people.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. C. in Smallville, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

2 Ex-GOP Chiefs Get Roles for '60

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former chairmen of the Republican National Committee have been named special advisers on arrangements for the 1960 GOP National Convention in Chicago.

They are Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, who was in charge of arrangements for the 1956 convention in San Francisco, and Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, who was national chairman during the 1945 convention in Philadelphia.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:55 a.m.; Sunset: 8:02 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:29 p.m.; Moonset: 3:29 a.m.
TUESDAY
Sunrise: 6:01 a.m.; Sunset: 8:05 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:39 p.m.; Moonset: 3:36 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Sunrise: 6:07 a.m.; Sunset: 8:09 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:49 p.m.; Moonset: 3:43 a.m.
THURSDAY
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.; Sunset: 8:13 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:59 p.m.; Moonset: 3:50 a.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
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West to Offer Russ New German Unity Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The Western foreign ministers were reported Saturday night to have reached basic agreement on a compromise proposal aimed at lowering Russia's price for a truce in the Berlin dispute.

The proposition is expected to be presented to Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko in sessions of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference early next week.

Two meetings of the conference are set for Monday.

The Western plan is understood to have two main provisions:

1. The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would create a four-power commission to negotiate on unification of East and West Germany and on terms of a German peace settlement during the period of a Berlin truce.

2. Advisers from East and West Germany would be attached to the commission. When instructed to do so by



ANDREI GROMYKO
Awaits Proposal

the Big Four, the German advisers could meet for direct negotiations.

Russia's chief condition for an agreement on a Berlin deal has been that the Western powers must agree to the

establishment of an all-German commission independent of the Big Four. The Western foreign ministers rejected this price for a Berlin arrangement on grounds that the Big Four have responsibilities for the unification of Germany and for drafting a German peace treaty. They have declared they will not abandon this obligation.

The Western ministers also have been unwilling to take any action that would give new prestige to the Communist regime of East Germany.

Gromyko, while pressing for his all-German commission proposal, also has spoken of willingness to accept some alternative arrangement that would bring East and West Germany into direct contact. But there is no advance indication that Gromyko would be willing to accept the Western counterproposal now envisaged.

The Western powers have been striving all week to

work out a compromise formula to put before Gromyko. France has opposed the creating of any new machinery because in the French view it might give the Communists an opportunity to meddle in West Germany's internal affairs.

At a meeting of the Western delegations Saturday, Secretary of State Christian

Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd reportedly got the agreement of Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minister, to go along with the compromise plan. The compromise proposal was said to have originated with the West German delegation here.

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Not Illustrated:

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11,000 See Launching of 'U' Pageant

(Continued from Page A-1)
 Ironic Navy of Greece of the destroyer Velos.
 Naval officers and a color guard then accompanied Miss Zuloaga onto the field.
 Mayor Raymond C. Keeler presented a key to the city to each contestant, who, in turn, gave the mayor the traditional gift from her nation or state. (Gifts are listed on page A-9)

A SPECTACULAR fireworks display concluded the program.
 Today's pageant feature is the 124-unit parade on Ocean Blvd. beginning at 2:30 p.m. The route extends from Alamos Ave. to Magnolia Ave.
 Contestants attired in swim suits will ride floats.
 Judging begins Tuesday night in Municipal Auditorium and continues through Friday. A Miss United States of America will be named Wednesday night. Miss Universe will be chosen Friday night.



THE SCRAMBLE IS ON

The blur in this photo is caused by the fast action of Miss Universe beauties scrambling to retrieve their shoes that had been stacked up while the girls romped on the beach Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

N.M. Beauty's Sponsor Denies Girl to Quit Over Church Row



BEAUTY UNDER HAT

Pat Sherburne (left), Miss Idaho, and her "neighbor," Melanie Canfield, Miss Utah, adjust the straw hat of Sonja Sodai, Miss Thailand, as the three contenders for title of Miss Universe get acquainted at the beach.

Ill Belgian Girl Perky on Arrival

By JIM DOUTHIT
 A troubled beauty from the land of lace, fine china and Brussels sprouts made a tardy arrival at Miss Universe headquarters here at noon Saturday and immediately began to perk up.
 Miss Belgium, Helene Savigny, 24, of Brussels, was the last of three girls, struck down by illness in New York, to arrive.
 A Miss Universe physician, who met her plane, reported the brown-eyed Belgian is convalescing from a virus infection, and said she should be able to participate in the coming pageant activities.
 SHE WAS able to catch up on fittings and other details Saturday afternoon and is now on a par with other contestants.
 "I'm feeling very much better," she reported in English with a broad French accent. "I was very anxious that I not miss the pageant. The fear was worse than the illness."
 The brown-haired beauty, whose 5 feet, 6 inches and 130 pounds are nicely distributed over a 36-24-36 frame, hopes to become a motion picture actress.
 She speaks French, Persian and English, "but slowly, please, my Belgian ears are not as quick as your English tongue."



MISS BELGIUM, PERKING UP, CHECKS HER TEMPERATURE

By BEN ZINSER
 Miss New Mexico's sponsor denied Saturday that red-headed Sue Ingersoll of Albuquerque would withdraw from The Miss Universe Beauty pageant.
 "There's nothing to the rumor," said Marion Brown, Albuquerque plumbing and heating wholesaler who has the Miss U franchise for New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma.
 Brown denied that he had helped Miss Ingersoll, 20, prepare a statement in which she said she would defy a Catholic archbishop. The archbishop of Santa Fe had said Miss Ingersoll and her family would be denied the sacraments of communion and confession if she appeared in a bathing suit in a public beauty contest.

MISS INGERSOLL, a beauty operator, was accompanied by a policewoman to all pageant functions Saturday. She denied the rumor that she had hired a press agent.
 Brown, whose wife was Miss New Mexico in the 1956 pageant, said he himself was a Baptist but "I have nothing against any religion."

He said he had talked to Miss Ingersoll "only for two minutes since I arrived here."
 "She felt a lot better after stating she had decided to remain in the contest," Brown said.
 He said he understood that Miss Ingersoll was converted to Catholicism two or three years ago.
 "We had this question of Catholic girls in swim suits come up before," he continued, "so we held this year's New Mexico swim-suit judging in private—in the presence of judges only."

HE SAID there were seven contestants and I don't know which of them were Catholics.
 Miss Ingersoll, he said, was born in Bridgeport, Neb., and moved to Albuquerque three years ago from Denver, Colo. Her father, who is not a Catholic, is a truck driver for a freight line, he said.
 Brown said Miss Mexico has received "50 to 75" letters since she first announced in Albuquerque that she intended to participate in the pageant despite the archbishop's stand.
 "She indicated to me that the majority of the letters favored her decision to go ahead and compete," Brown said.

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Gov. Long Curses Officer, Kicked Off Track

(Continued from Page A-1) Come down and spend 30 days and watch the Sugar Bowl game. I've got plenty of room for as many of your flunkies as you want to bring."

"Come and see me down there some time," Long said, handing out hundred dollar bills to a little redheaded girl who placed bets for him. On the seventh race he bet \$1,800 with the girl and several hundred dollars more with other track employees. It was in the seventh race that Mad

Use of Aluminized Rocket Fuel Bared

(Continued from Page A-1) In certain conventional solid rocket fuels. It was reported that since the development was made by the company about four years ago, other firms in the field have undertaken similar developments. Thus, the aluminized propellant breakthrough has been beneficial to the entire propellant industry, the scientists said.

Willkie Son Injured in Auto Crash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Philip Willkie, 39, son of the late Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican candidate for president, was injured in an automobile crash here Saturday.

Willkie, an attorney living in Rushville, Ind., was cited by suburban Bexley police for failure to keep assured clear distance. He suffered shock and face lacerations when his car struck the rear of an auto making a left turn.

9 Red Rebels Reported Killed in Africa Attack

PARIS (UPI)—Fifty alleged Communist-led rebels attacked a territorial police post in the French Cameroons Thursday night and were repulsed with the loss of nine killed and one wounded, reports reaching here said Saturday.

The attack was the biggest single incident yet in the violence which has erupted during the last three weeks in the United Nations trusteeship territory supervised by France.

The outlawed, Communist-led Union of Cameroons Populations party is believed to be as providing durable seamless behind the violence which has taken 24 lives thus far.

Contractors' Plane Crash Kills 4 Men

CLANTON, Ala. (UPI)—Four persons were killed Saturday when a private plane, owned by a Birmingham, Ala., building firm, crashed on a return trip from Panama City, Fla.

The plane, a Beechcraft Bonanza, crashed in a wooded area 11 miles southwest of Billingsley, Ala.

The plane belonged to the L. F. Wilder Contractor Corp. of Center Point.

Three of the victims were L. F. Wilder Sr. of Locust Fork, Ala., head of the firm; his son, L. F. Wilder Jr., 30; and Leo C. Bridges, 26, the pilot, all of Center Point.

The fourth victim was not immediately identified. All the victims were officials of the building firm.

TOO DARING

Pedestrian Jailed for His Own Good

DETROIT (AP)—A 63-year-old Detroit man who has been ticketed 16 times for pedestrian violations was sent to jail Saturday for 60 days "for his own good."

Traffic Judge John D. Watts told Joseph T. Lucas: "The way you have been ignoring the pedestrian laws, you are lucky to be alive. I'm sending you to jail for your own protection."

A HORSE ON CAB

Maybe He'll Use Door Next Time

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—Taxi driver William Coones was having a cup of coffee when he looked out the restaurant window and saw a horse on top of his car.

The animal, startled when a wagon hitch broke and nudged it, ran up the back of the taxi onto the roof and toppled to the street. The horse was not injured. Damage to the taxi was \$150.

Strike at Shannon Airport Postponed

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Shannon's big International Airport settled back to its normal routine Saturday night after 55 key workers withdrew a threat to cripple operations from midnight on by striking for more pay.

The 55 members of the airport security force, including fire fighters, said they would postpone the strike for one week in the hope the dispute could be settled amicably.

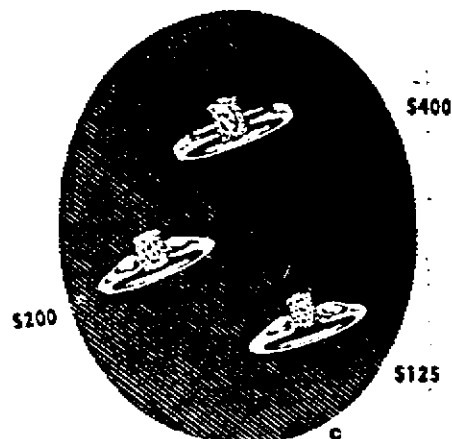
Cameraman Killed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Jerry Lee Land, 17-year-old cameraman for a Cheyenne television station, was killed in an auto crash Saturday.

service elevator, which he ran with his hat jammed over his face and stopped between floors. There he remained 40 minutes, shouting and cursing. The reporters and photographers couldn't do anything about the elevator, but Long managed to get into his plane by staying in it was missing and into the air.

Long bet the third race at Ruidoso—he didn't arrive in time for the first two—but didn't watch it.

SO HE FINALLY came out through the lobby anyway.



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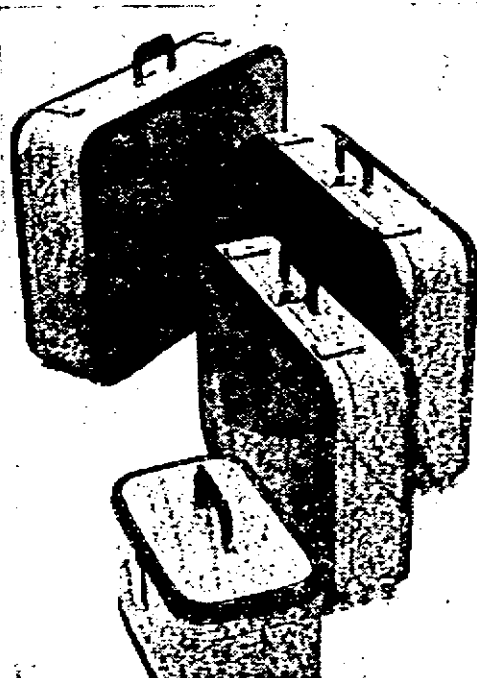
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'Beauty Bastille' Well Guarded

★ ★ ★
It's Open Season on Wolves During the Pageant

By JIM McCAULEY

It's open season on wolves in Long Beach during the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, though every year some brave males try to date the visiting lovelies.

But it would be easier to crack the security of the Kremlin in Moscow than to get within pinching range of a Miss Universe candidate at the Lafayette Hotel. Pageant officials have set up this efficient two-deep defense to fend off wolves:

1. Sixty hostesses serve as chaperons to the beauty queens, and look with matronly disapproval on any males who make advances.

2. Twenty-one armed Long Beach police officers also provide an escort for the girls, guarding their hotel floors round the clock.

Wolves can't even whisper little sweet nothings into the telephone ear of a Miss Universe lovely. All incoming calls for Miss Universe girls are sidetracked by hotel operators and screened by hostesses.

ONLY CALLS ON PAGEANT BUSINESS and from family members go through. Nine out of 10 calls never reach the beauty herself. One reason: Miss Universe girls have a crowded schedule and don't have time to accept even the most innocent of calls.

So if you want to talk to Miss Timbuctu, better tell the operator you're her only living relative—an uncle in South Timbuctu. And make it sound official. If you sound like man-about-town Joe Doe of Belmont Shore, your call won't stand a chance.

Even old boyfriends and friends from the same home town sometimes don't get a chance to see a Miss Universe candidate during the pageant. The hostess—who resents being called a chaperon—bars most social callers.

THE MISS UNIVERSE SECURITY is so strict that news photographers one year lodged an official complaint, claiming they couldn't get close enough to the girls to get pictures.

The chaperons and police officers guarded the girls overzealously, said the photographers. Since then pageant officials have made the girls more available to the press—but have not let down the bars for others.

The Lafayette is turned into sort of a "bastille for girls" during the Miss Universe pageant. The girls' movements also are restricted.

ASKED WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if a Miss Universe lovely tried to sneak out for a late date from her hotel room, Mrs. Esther Randall, chief hostess, said: "The police officer and hostess on her floor would stop her."

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WOLF PATROL

Husky Officer Lloyd Hyatt guards petite Wilda Sue Estep (Miss West Virginia) from attentions of the male wolf pack. Alert hostesses and brawny police discourage mashers.—(Staff Photo.)

Miss Omaha of '59 Passes Crown to Another in Deference to Church

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—Mary Jean Belitz, 18, ended her brief reign Saturday as Miss Omaha of 1959 and passed the crown to another beauty rather than jeopardize her Catholic education.

Church-school opposition prompted Miss Belitz's decision to drop the title and further competition toward the Miss America contest finals.

IN HER PLACE, Wanette Elane Bush, 19, a willowy brown-haired coed from the University of Omaha, was selected as the new possessor of the city's beauty crown.

The new Miss Omaha, although "very thrilled and happy" over her succession to the title, said she believed education is "extremely important." But, she added, there is no obstacle to her quest of the Miss Nebraska and Miss America titles, and no question of weighing the relative importance of the beauty contests and an education.

Miss Belitz said she would have had to drop her scholarship to Duchesne College, a Catholic girls college here, had she continued in the contest. It also would have become impossible to transfer to Creighton, a Catholic co-educational university, she said.



MARY J. BELITZ
Gives Up Crown

No official comment on her remarks was forthcoming from either school, or from



the chancery office of the Catholic archdiocese. Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan and the Rev. Carl M. Reinert, president of Creighton, were out of the city.

BUT SPOKESMEN for the church and schools here said unofficially that the regulations against participation in such contests were traditional and of long standing. A Creighton spokesman also said the university has printed in its catalog for many years its stand against accepting any transfer student who is

not eligible to return to his former school.

Mary Jean told newsmen cheerfully, "I put my Catholic education above" participation in the beauty pageants.

But her mother, Mrs. Edward Belitz, was openly disappointed at the turn of events.

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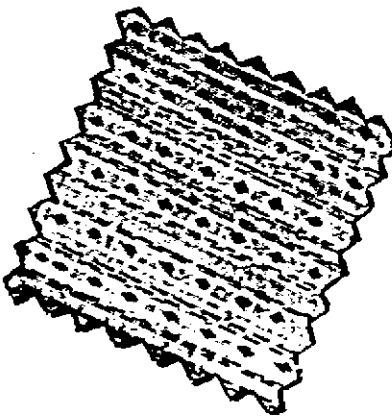


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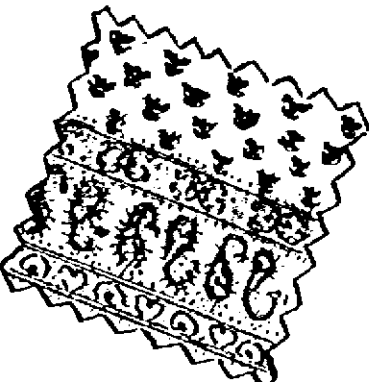


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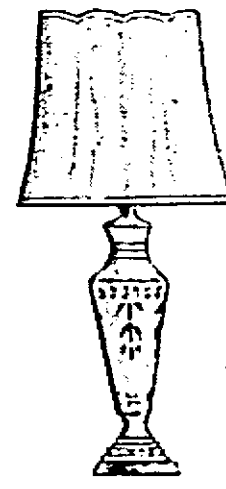


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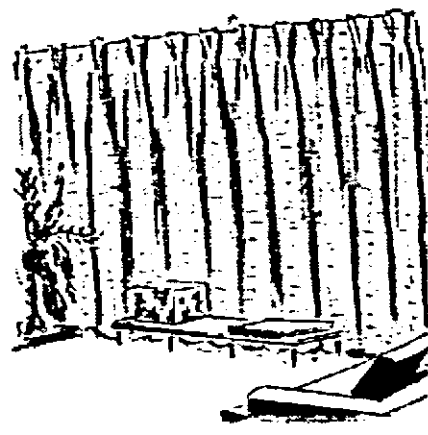


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Rickover's 'Influence List' Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, has not yet provided congressional investigators with the names of high-ranking retired military officers who allegedly tried to pressure him on government business, it was learned Saturday.

Rickover promised to give the House Armed Forces investigating subcommittee the list "in private" almost two weeks ago.

The Admiral leaves for Moscow next Wednesday with Vice President Richard M. Nixon to attend the opening of the American Exhibition.

Subcommittee Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) and Counsel John J. Courtney are anxious to get the names. Their investigation into alleged improper influence by former top military men in defense-contract awards resumes Tuesday, the day before Rickover leaves.

THE ADMIRAL, agreed to produce the list only after Hebert ordered him to do so. Rickover had balked at "naming names" in public on grounds it might damage people not acting with any criminal intent. At the same time, he insisted that none of the ex-officers had influenced his decisions.

The subcommittee is perusing hundreds of questionnaires sent out to former high officers, civilian government officials and members of Congress who later went to work for big defense companies.

The congressional staff also is evaluating "tips" of all sorts.

Hebert and Courtney hinted that some famous military figures would be summoned to testify but they refused to identify them.

Tax Indictment Leads to Suicide

SANTA ROSA (AP)—Louis L. Bourdens, 51, Santa Rosa accountant who was indicted for income tax evasion Wednesday, was found shot through the head Saturday near his abandoned sports car on Llana Road.

Coroner Andrew Johansen said he apparently had taken his own life with a pistol lying beside him.



TARDY BUT NICE

Maria Grazia Buccella, buxom Miss Italy, didn't arrive for Miss Universe activities until 5 a.m. Saturday but she's on time with a ready smile at a photo session on the beach in the afternoon. She's 5 feet 6½, measures 33-21-34.

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Grover Whalen, Famed N.Y. Greeter, Suffers Heart Attack

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Grover A. Whalen, 73, chief organizer of the World's Fair, now famous ticker-tape parades for returning heroes and visiting dignitaries, suffered a heart attack Saturday at his summer home at nearby Madison, Conn.

He was taken to Grace-New Haven Hospital where his condition was reported as fair.

A native of New York's Lower East Side, Whalen became the city's official greeter under Mayor John Hylan in 1917 and brought to full flower such festivities as the famous ticker-tape parades for returning heroes and visiting dignitaries.

HIS SMILE, dapper dress, trim moustache and white carnation boutonniere became famous over the years. It was estimated he had met nearly every leading dignitary during the years until he left the post in 1953.

He also was at one time a police commissioner under Mayor James J. Walker, manager of Wanamaker's department store, and former chairman of the board of Coty's, Inc., perfume concern.

3,000 Spark Plugs Taken by Burglars
NORWALK—Nearly 3,000 spark plugs, valued at \$1,344, were reported stolen Saturday in the burglary of General Motor Parts Inc., 11863 Firestone Blvd., sheriff's deputies reported.

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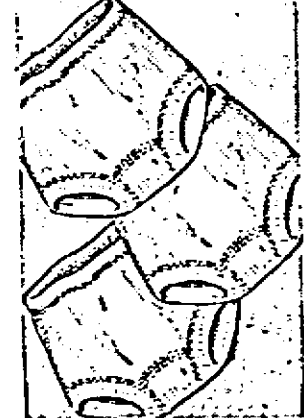
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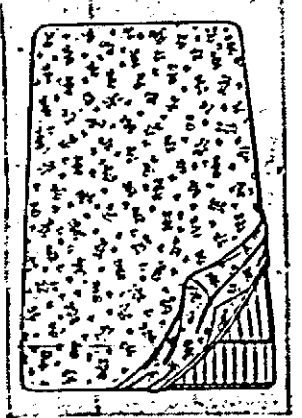
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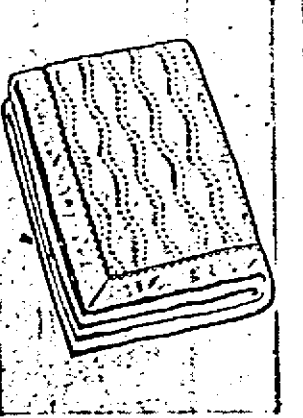


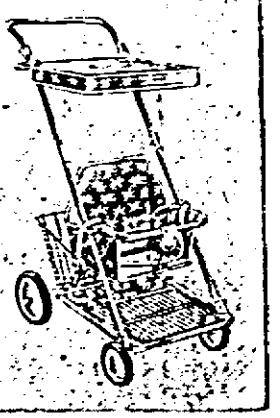
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U.S. Fights Termites in Todd Texas Pier

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A feet of space must be fumigated. The species—*Cryptotermes crassus*—has not been found elsewhere in the United States but is known to infest western Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala and other places, experts said.

Russell W. Bowes, Todd vice president here, said it was believed originally the termites were brought here by a foreign ship. Ellard said, however, the \$1,500,000 floating dry dock had been towed to many ports, including several in the Caribbean area where the species is prevalent.

Ellard said closely related species are known to cause millions of dollars damage annually in Panama, Hawaii, and Australia.

He said the termites have survived without difficulty in the floating dry dock since they can maintain colonies without contact with soil if water is available.

The termites have been found in a 558-foot dry dock and a 720-foot pier at the Houston Ship Channel plant of Todd Shipyards Corp.

The pier and dry dock will be fumigated with 20,000 pounds of methyl bromide after being covered with plastic sheeting.

J. F. Ellard of the Agriculture Department's pest-control division, said 3½ million cubic

Zoos Exchange Gifts

MONTREAL (AP)—Two Canadian badgers have been flown from here to Prague, Czechoslovakia. They are from the Granby, Que., zoo and are in exchange for a baboon sent to Granby by Czech officials.

He said the termites have survived without difficulty in the floating dry dock since they can maintain colonies without contact with soil if water is available.



SHE'S SWEDISH AND SWEET

Marie-Louise Ekstrom, 20-year-old Miss Sweden, is a nice beach attraction for any country. The Miss Universe contestant is 5 feet 7, weighs 122 pounds, and measures 35-25-35½. —(Staff Photo)

King Penguin Chick, Probably First Ever Hatched in U.S., Stirs Up Zoo

CHICAGO (UPI)—Penguins and zookeepers were in a tizzy at the suburban Brookfield Zoo Saturday.

Queenie, a King penguin, hatched a chick—the first penguin ever hatched at the zoo and possibly the first time a King penguin has been born in the United

States, officials said. The chick was named Katie.

Babie Katie, a coffee-colored bundle of fluff, tumbled from her egg early Saturday, squawking lustily. But Queenie quickly gathered the chick to her, nestling it in her soft turn-

my feathers.

The hatching sent the Brookfield penguin colony into an uproar—well almost. The other penguins, including Emperors and Adelies, gathered around the fenced-in area that served as a maternity ward.

"They all started talking at once," said Karl Plath, curator of birds. "I've never heard such a conversation."

"They looked like a bunch of amateur surgeons."

Plath observed that an unspecified male was the proud father of Katie.

"I don't know whether he should hand out cigars or mackerel," Plath added.

Although proud of the chick, Plath said zoo officials were "even prouder of the mother." For the past

week, a day-and-night watch had been kept over the penguin cage. About 5 a. m. the hatching was first noticed, and Dr. Weaver Williamson, zoo veterinarian, was called and entered the cage. Williamson found the shell nearly cracked and completed the job with a flick of his finger.

Mistrust of Banks Costs Man \$33,000 Life Savings

CLEVELAND (AP)—Libra money in a fishing-tackle box reo Ribado, a 70-year-old widower, told police Saturday didn't trust banks, he said. that \$33,000 had been stolen from his home here.

He said he discovered the loss when he decided to count the money, which represented lifetime savings. He kept the

The thief who took the money left \$1,000 for Ribado, police said.

Ribado said he did not know of anyone who knew where he kept the money.

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- MOHAWK
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- ACRILAN
- WOOL
- NYLON
- TWEED
- SCULPTURED
- TEXTURED
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- HI-LOW
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- CAMBRIDGE
- AMERICAN OF
- MARTINSVILLE
- THOMASVILLE
- PULLMAN
- HARRIS
- MASTERCRAFT
- LANE
- AMERICAN
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- MILANO
- EUREKA
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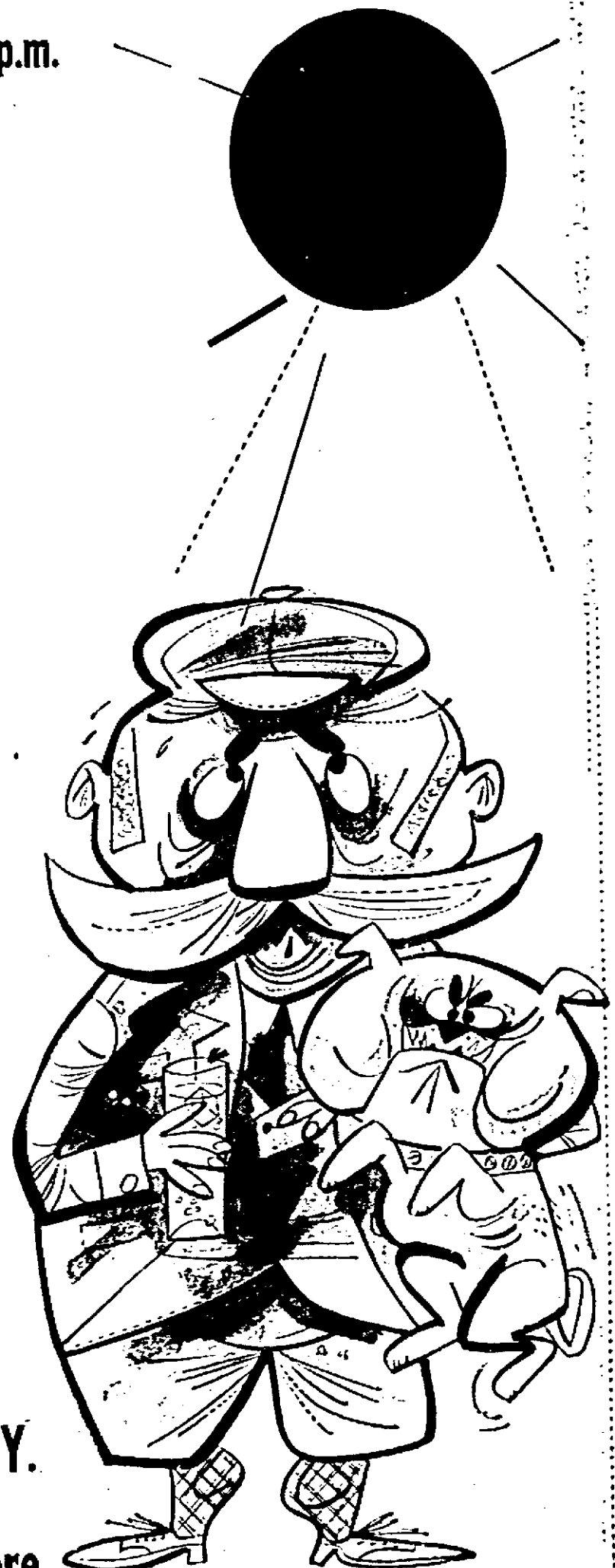
Now is the time—our Mid-Summer Sale will not last too much longer—so do yourself a favor and check Carl's before you make your purchase. We will be happy to hold your selection with a small deposit for later delivery.

NOTE: See our 16 window displays for greater reductions — everything is on Sale!

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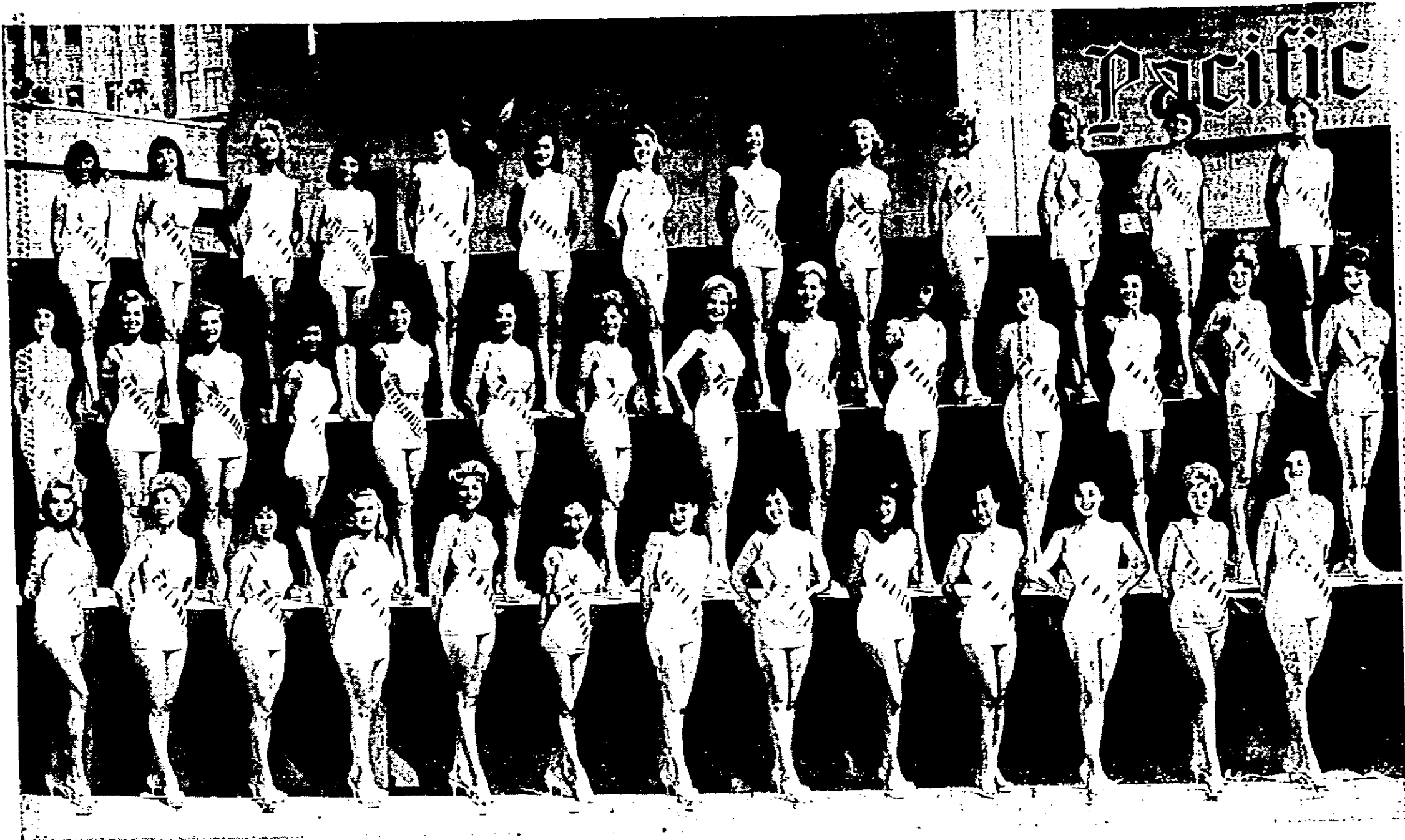
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TOP ROW: Arizona, Minnesota, Idaho, West Virginia, Nevada, Arkansas, Iowa, California, Nebraska, Michigan, Maine, Pennsylvania, Indiana.
CENTER ROW: Louisiana, Connecticut, North Dakota, Alaska, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Florida, New York, Illinois, Oklahoma, Vermont, Hawaii, Holland, England.
BOTTOM ROW: Italy, Colombia, Bolivia, Canada, Sweden, Thailand, Costa Rica, Mexico, Guatemala, Burma, Korea, Uruguay, Ecuador.

46 Seek Miss United States Crown

ALABAMA—Pat Sullivan, 21, of Birmingham. Black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds, 33-23-35. Enjoys playing piano, swimming.

ALASKA—Anna Lekanof, 23, of Fairbanks. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5, 116 pounds, 34-22-34. Singing, ballroom dancing, ice skating.

ARIZONA—Patricia June Varga, 18, of Phoenix. Light brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6, 113 pounds, 33½-23-36½. Dances, swims.

ARKANSAS—Donna Sue Needham, 19, of Terryville. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 122 pounds, 33½-22-35. Swims.

CALIFORNIA—Terry Lynn Huntingdon, 19, of Mount Shasta. Brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 6½, 120 pounds, 36-23-36. Skiing, swimming.

COLORADO—Diane Lee Gardner, 20, of Denver. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6½, 126 pounds, 36-24-37.

CONNECTICUT—Jayne Burghardt, 21, of Hartford. Blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 115 pounds, 37-24-36. Dancing, tennis, swimming.

DELAWARE—Linda E. Humes, 18, of Harrington. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 2½, 108 pounds, 35-22-34. Sports car driving.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Shirley Ann Hobbs, 20, of Washington, D. C. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7, 140 pounds, 37-26½-37. Dancing.

FLORIDA—Nanita Greene, 21, of Coral Gables. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5, 112 pounds, 34-23-35. Water skiing, hunting.

GEORGIA—Dorothy Gladys Taylor, 18, of Valdosta. Blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4, 114 pounds, 36-23-35½. Swimming, water skiing.

IDaho—Pat Sherrill, 19, of Pocatello. Blonde hair, gray eyes, 5 feet 8½, 130 pounds, 37-24-37.

ILLINOIS—Arlene Kaye, 19, of Western Springs. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 8, 125 pounds, 35-23-35. Skin diving.

INDIANA—Anita Watkins, 18, of Monticello. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5½, 120 pounds, 35-22-35. Drama readings, swimming.

IOWA—Kay Nelson, 22, of Council Bluffs. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6, 105 pounds, 36-34-34. Dancing, dramatics.

KENTUCKY—Sherrice Owens, 22, of Louisville. Brown eyes and hair, 5 feet 5½, 126 pounds, 37½-24½-35. Singing, bowling.

LOUISIANA—Mary LaBianco, 19, of Baton Rouge. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6, 115 pounds, 35-23-37. Swimming, bowling.

MAINE—Carolyn Komart, 18, of Kittery. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7, 123 pounds, 36-23-35. Singing, dancing.

MARYLAND—Diane White, 24, of Baltimore. Brown hair and hazel eyes, 5 feet 6, 113 pounds, 35½-24-35½. Art, writing, swimming, sailing.

MASSACHUSETTS—Beatrice Lee Duprey, 20, of Weymouth. Brown hair and hazel eyes, 5 feet 6½, 116 pounds, 35-21-35. Tap dancing, acrobatics.

MICHIGAN—Susan Westergaard, 20, of Detroit. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 6½, 120 pounds, 35-23½-35. Swimming.

MINNESOTA—Muriel Fairbanks, 23, of Minneapolis. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6, 115 pounds, 37-23½-35. Skiing.

MISSOURI—Barbara Jayne Stell, 23, of Kansas City. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4½, 107 pounds, 35½-24-35. Swimming.

MONTANA—Bar-Beth Smith, 18, of Butte. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6½, 120 pounds, 35-22-36. Art, swimming.

NEBRASKA—Priscilla Eckrich, 21, of Lincoln. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5, 115 pounds, 35-21-34. Sailing, swimming, tennis.

NEVADA—Joy Blaine, 23, of Reno. Black hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 9, 125 pounds, 36-24-36. Swimming.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Nancy Jeanne Gray, 20, of Somersworth. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 3, 105 pounds, 34-22-34. Art, fashion designing.

NEW JERSEY—Geraldine Binder, 18, of Irvington. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5, 120 pounds, 35-23-35. Roller skating.

NEW MEXICO—Sue Simone Ingersoll, 20, of Albu-

querque. Red hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds, 37-24-36. Dancing, skating.

NEW YORK—Arlene Nesbitt, 21, of Mineola. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7, 120 pounds, 36-23-36. Poetry.

NORTH CAROLINA—Peggy Anne Brown, 20, of Sunbury. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 5, 133 pounds, 35-24-36. Bowling, swimming.

NORTH DAKOTA—Patricia Ann McGinley, 18, of Minot. Brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4½, 124 pounds, 36-24-36. Baton twirling, figure skating, precision dancing.

OHIO—Marie DiCarlo, 18, of Poland. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6, 132 pounds, 36-24-36½. Swimming, dancing.

OKLAHOMA—Sondra Osborne, 18, of Oklahoma City. Brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5 feet 5½, 130 pounds, 36-24-36. Water skiing.

PENNSYLVANIA—Rhoda Mae Kachilo, 19, of Delmont. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 6½, 35-24-36, 125 pounds. Water skiing, dancing.

RHODE ISLAND—Gloria Ryder, 18, of Providence. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 9, 135 pounds, 36-26-36. Piano.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Mary Ann Powell, 20, of Union. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 8, 116 pounds, 35-23-35. Piano, flute.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jeannine Kay Stratton, 11, of

Sioux Falls. Auburn hair, green eyes, 5 feet 5½, 116 pounds, 34-22-35. Piano, organ.

TENNESSEE—Marcia Daniels, 19, of Memphis. Brown eyes and hair, 5 feet 5, 115 pounds, 37-23½-36. Dancing, swimming.

Texas—Carelean Douglas, 20, of Corpus Christi. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6½, 122 pounds, 36½-24½-37. Baton twirling, art.

UTAH—Melanie Canfield, 18, of Tremonton. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5½, 115 pounds, 35-23-34. Organ, piano, singing.

VERMONT—Sandra Jean Laquerre, 21, of Barre. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5½, 122 pounds, 33-23-36. Skiing.

VIRGINIA—Pat Poindexter, 18, of Salem. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 2, 105 pounds, 34½-23½-34½. Horseback riding.

WASHINGTON—Leah Jo Robinson, 20, of Bellingham. Red hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 130 pounds, 37-25-37. Clarinet, dancing.

WEST VIRGINIA—Wilda Sue Estep, 18, of Elkview. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 4, 120 pounds, 36-22-36. Guitar, badminton.

WISCONSIN—Charlene Krause, 19, of Milwaukee. Blonde hair, green eyes, 5 feet 4, 110 pounds, 36-23-35. Acrobatic dancing.

Hawaii's Still on 'Foreign' List

ARGENTINA—Liana Cortijo, 20, of Light brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7 inches, 127 pounds, 35-23-36. Enjoys golfing and swimming.

AUSTRIA—Christine Spatzier, 19, of Wien. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 8, 127 pounds, 37-22-37. Piano, water skiing.

BELGIUM—Helene Savigny, 24, of Brussels. Brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 130 pounds, 36-24-36. Skating.

BOLIVIA—Conita Taborza, 19, of La Paz. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 3, 115 pounds, 35-21-35. Music and painting.

BRAZIL—Vera Ribeiro, 19, of Rio de Janeiro. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 7, 125 pounds, 37-23-37. Swimming.

BURMA—Than Than Aye, 19, of Rangoon. Black hair and eyes, 5 feet 2, 110 pounds, 35-21-35. Needlework, interior decorating.

CANADA—Eileen Butler, 25, of Ancaster. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 3, 120 pounds, 37-25-37. Singing, horseback riding.

COLOMBIA—Olga Pomarejo, 20, of Barranquilla. Brown hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4, 120 pounds, 33½-23-36. Wants to be a writer.

COSTA RICA—Ziane Monturiol, 20, 5 feet 4, 115 pounds, 33-21-31. Golfing, swimming.

CUBA—Irma Buena Mas, 19, of Havana. Black hair, green eyes, 5 feet 6, 122 pounds, 34-23-35. Writing.

DENMARK—Lis Stoberg, 18, of Copenhagen. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 7, 115 pounds, 35-22-35. Tennis.

ECUADOR—Carlota Elena Ayala, 19, of Guayaquil. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7½, 135 pounds, 36½-25½-38½. Recitation, swimming, table tennis.

ENGLAND—Pamela Anna Searle, 21, of Morden, Surrey. Blonde hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7, 126 pounds, 36-24-36. Swimming.

FRANCE—Françoise Saint-Laurent, 18, of Neuilly-Francis. Brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 7, 122 pounds, 34-22-35. Classic dancing, swimming.

GERMANY—Carmela Kunzel, 19, of Berlin. Brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 125 pounds, 35-23-37. Piano.

GREECE—Zoe Korynkyly, 18, of Athens. Ash blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 125 pounds, 35-23-36. Classical and modern dance.

GUATEMALA—Rocelia Cruz, 18, 5 feet 2½, 116 pounds, 34½-23-34. Swimming, softball.

HAWAII—Patricia Visser, 21, of Honolulu. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 126 pounds, 35½-24-36. Hula, bowling.

HOLLAND—Peggy Erwich, 22, of Rotterdam. Brown hair, gray-green eyes, 5 feet 9, 120 pounds, 36-23-36. Swimming.

ICELAND—Sigríður Thorvaldsdóttir, 18, of Reykjavík. Blonde hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 114 pounds, 35½-22-35½. Ballet, piano.

ISRAEL—Rina Issacov, 19, of Tel-Aviv. Chestnut hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7, 130 pounds, 37-25-38. Swimming.

ITALY—Maria Grazia Buccella, 18, of Trento. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 6½, 123 pounds, 35-21-34. Ballet student, actress, wants film career.

JAPAN—Akiko Kojima, 22, of Tokyo. Black hair and eyes, 5 feet 6, 120 pounds, 37-23-35. Golf, swimming.

KOREA—Hyun Choo Oh, 19, of Seoul. Dark brown hair, hazel eyes, 5 feet 3, 110 pounds, 35-21-35. Ballet.

LUXEMBOURG—Josée Pundel, 19, of Grevenmacher. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 6, 117 pounds, 35-22-37.

MEXICO—Mirna Garcia Davila, 18, of Mexico City. Light brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 5, 118 pounds, 35½-24-35½. Painting, swimming, badminton.

NORWAY—Jorunn Kristiansen, 18, of Moss. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 8, 130 pounds, 35-24-35. Swimming.

PERU—Lupe Mariategui Hawkins, 18, of Callao. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 7, 123 pounds, 35-22-35. Swimming.

POLAND—Zuzanna Cembrowska, 19, of Warsaw. Chestnut hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 5½, 122 pounds, 36-26-36. Swimming.

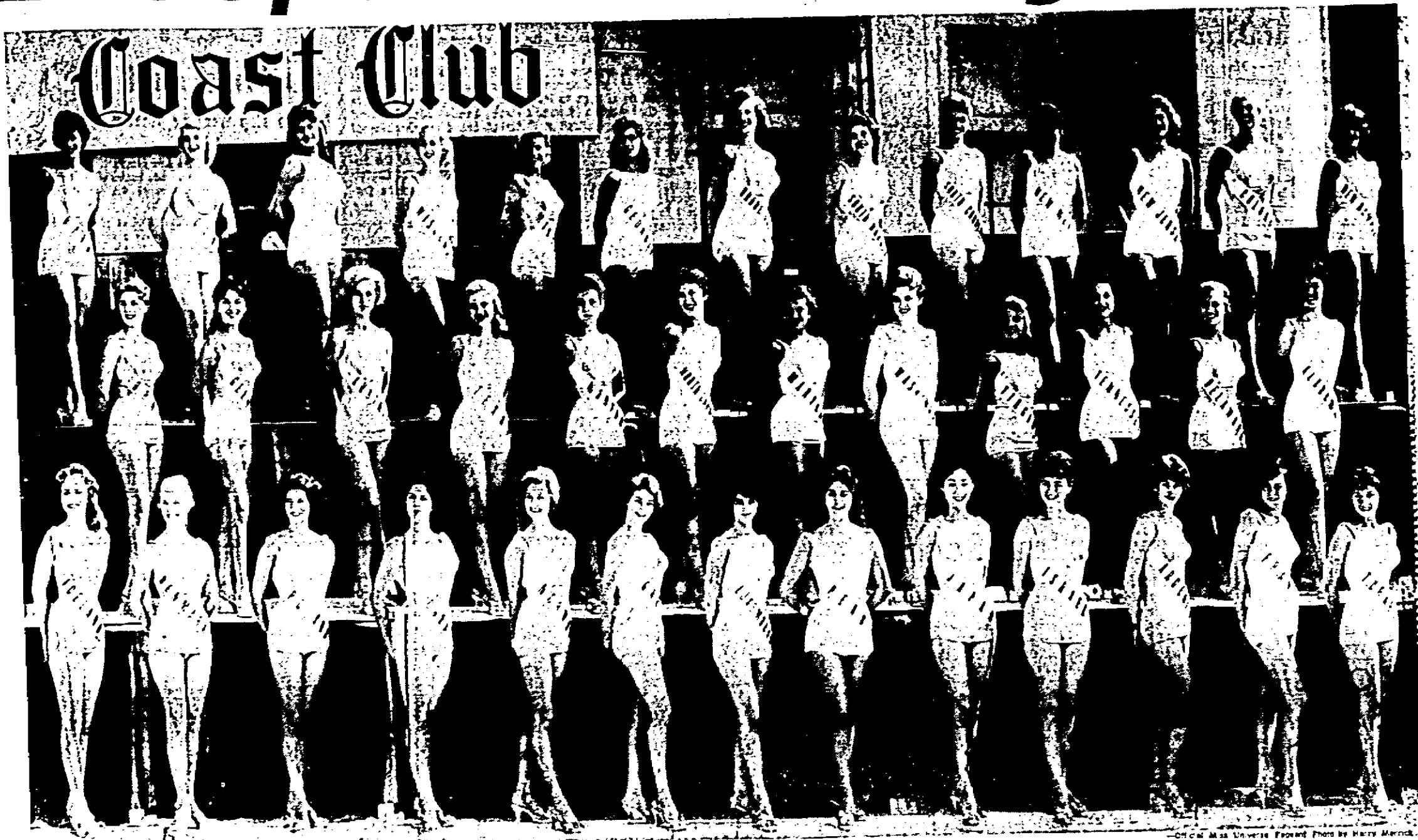
SWEDEN—Marie-Louise Ekstrom, 20, of Sundsvall. Light brown hair, green eyes, 5 feet 7, 122 pounds, 35-25-35½. Weaving, skiing.

THAILAND—Sondi Sedssi, 22, of Bangkok. Black hair, brown eyes, 5 feet 1, 97 pounds, 33-21-33. Acting, singing, dancing.

TURKEY—Ezel Olcay, 19, of Istanbul. Brown hair and eyes, 5 feet 6½, 120 pounds, 37½-21-37.

URUGUAY—Claudia Bernat, 20, of Montevideo. Blonde hair, blue eyes, 5 feet 4, 115 pounds, 35-25-35. Swimming, horseback riding.

Line Up So You Can Judge Them



TOP ROW: Ohio, Utah, Dist. of Columbia, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Georgia, Rhode Island, S. Dakota, S. Carolina, New Mexico, New Jersey, Colorado, New Hampshire.
CENTER ROW: Brazil, Germany, Austria, Texas, Montana, North Carolina, Maryland, Washington, Virginia, Tennessee, Delaware, Alabama.
BOTTOM ROW: Iceland, Denmark, Poland, Cuba, Norway, Greece, Luxembourg, Peru, Japan, Israel, Argentina, France, Turkey.

MISS U CANDIDATES PRESENT GIFTS FROM THEIR HOMELANDS TO MAYOR

In return for keys to the city from Mayor Raymond C. Keeler, Miss Universe beauties at Saturday-night ceremonies in Veterans Stadium presented gifts from their states or nations. Some of the gifts are as follows:

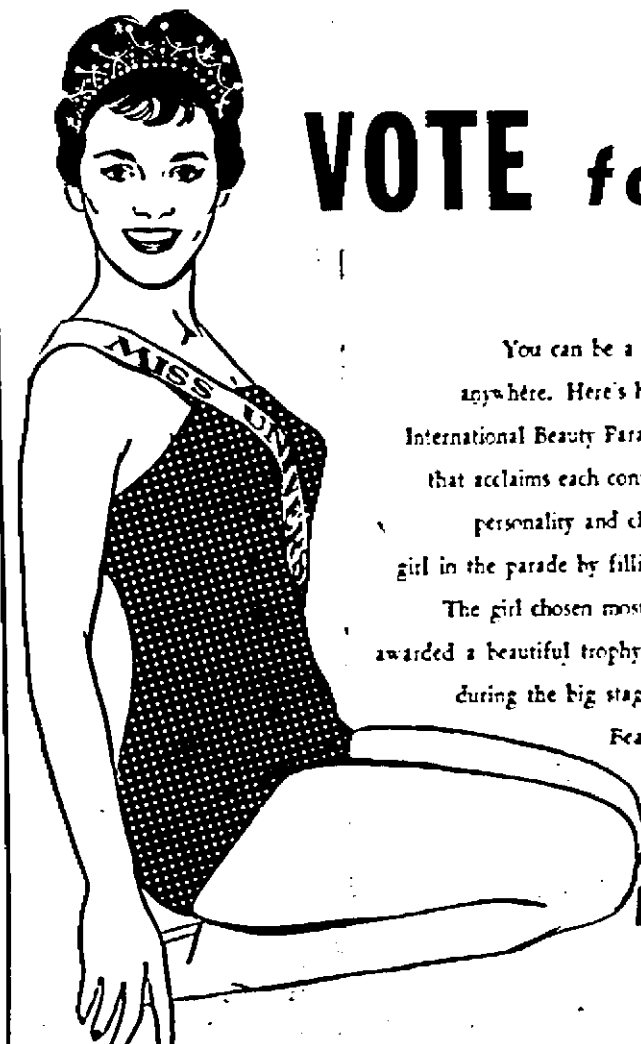
Alabama — Missile model razor.	Arkansas — Tie and cigarette lighter.	Illinois — Miniature book about Lincoln.	Missouri — Kansas City steaks.	Ohio — Steel cigarette lighter.	Virginia — Virginia ham.	Colombia — Coffee.	Iceland — Icelandic sheep skin and lamp.
Alaska — Totem pole book-ends.	California — Canteen of water from Northern and Southern California.	Indiana — Wrought iron tray with state emblem.	Nebraska — Poetry autographed by Karl Shapiro.	Oklahoma — War bonnet lighter.	Washington — Cigarette lighter.	Cuba — Cigars.	Israel — Desk accessories in olive wood.
Arizona — Jewel tie.	Colorado — Peace pipe.	Iowa — Indian headdress.	Nevada — Silver-dollar money clip.	Pennsylvania — Key to the city of Philadelphia.	West Virginia — Cufflinks and studs.	Denmark — Royal Danish pottery.	Japan — Silver model of Tokyo tower.
	Connecticut — Electric razor.	Kentucky — Tickets to the Kentucky derby.	New Hampshire — White-tailed deer skin.	Rhode Island — Cufflinks and tie clasp.	Wisconsin — Wisconsin cheese.	Ecuador — Records.	Korea — Drum.
	Delaware — Platter and ash tray.	Louisiana — Pralines wrapped in cotton.	New Jersey — New Jersey and U.S. flags.	South Carolina — State key.	Argentina — Book and a bottle of champagne.	England — China ornament.	Luxembourg — Book.
	District of Columbia — Golf putter.	Maine — Sea chest.	New Mexico — Belt buckle.	South Dakota — Tie clasp.	Austria — Jewel box.	France — Champagne.	Mexico — Woman's watch.
	Florida — Seminole chief's jacket.	Maryland — Key to the city of Baltimore.	New York — Statue of Liberty model.	Tennessee — Miniature Tennessee Walking Horse.	Bolivia — Platinum.	Germany — Bell.	Norway — Knife.
	Georgia — Casserole.	Massachusetts — Baseball autographed by the Red Sox.	North Carolina — Silver cufflinks and earrings.	Texas — Texas can opener.	Brazil — Doll with copy of Miss Brazil's costume.	Greece — Plaque on a tripod.	Peru — Silver.
	Idaho — Idaho potato products.	Michigan — Cherry pie.	North Dakota — Products made from North Dakota grain.	Utah — State plate and china seapulls.	Burma — Silver ashtray and cigarette holder.	Guatemala — Gift made of wood.	Poland — Statue.
		Minnesota — Miner's hat.		Vermont — Skis and ski poles.	Canada — Cufflinks and tie bar.	Hawaii — Bowl made of monkey-pod wood.	Sweden — Horn.
						Holland — Brass plaque.	Thailand — Record album tie clasp and cufflinks.
							Uruguay — Knife.

Carpenters Accept New 3-Year Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A new three-year contract was ratified Saturday by more than 2,000 journeyman carpenters and cabinetmakers in five Southern California counties. The agreement provides for a 15-cent hourly increase effective today, a second 15-cent increase effective July 1, 1960, and a third 15-cent raise a year later. Scale in principal work classifications will be \$2.99 an hour after the final increase. The agreement affects Carpenters Union Locals 721 and 1407 in Los Angeles County and union locals in Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Some 200 employer members of the Southern California Assn. of Cabinetmakers are parties to the contract.

London-to-Paris Time Lowered to 41 Min., 14 Sec.

LONDON (AP)—The record for hopping between the centers of London and Paris was lowered to 41 minutes and 14 seconds Saturday night. Lt. Maurice Williams of the British Royal Air Force zipped from the Arch of Triumph in Paris to the Marble Arch in London in the best time so far in the race sponsored by a London newspaper. Air Force Cadet John Volkers had set the previous record—42 minutes and 32 seconds.



YOU Judge the Beauties

VOTE for the MOST POPULAR GIRL in the Miss Universe Parade

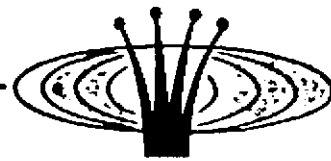
You can be a judge at the greatest array of beauty ever anywhere. Here's how: See the great Miss Universe International Beauty Parade Sunday, July 19. Listen to the applause that acclaims each contestant, consider her poise, personality and charm. Then vote for the most popular girl in the parade by filling in the coupon.

The girl chosen most popular in the parade will be awarded a beautiful trophy by the Independent, Press-Telegram during the big stage spectacle of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Tuesday evening, July 21st.

Show your interest and appreciation to these beautiful girls. Be sure to VOTE!

SAVE THE BALLOT

UNTIL PARADE



My selection for the Most Popular Girl in the Miss Universe Beauty Parade (Sunday, July 19), is:

Miss _____ (Print name of country or state)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

This ballot, if mailed, must be postmarked before midnight Monday, July 20th, or delivered before 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, July 21st, to the Business Office of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 4th and Pine Aves. Address your entry to:

POPULAR GIRL CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
4th St. and Pine Ave.
Long Beach 12, California

Shots Urged as New Polio Wave Climbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Foundation predicted Saturday that if present trends continue there will be more cases of paralytic polio this year than at any time since Salk vaccine was made available in 1955.

The organization—formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—made the prediction in reporting increased costs of patient care.

"The National Foundation now estimates," said Melvin A. Glasser, executive vice president, "that cost of polio-patient care this year to the foundation will total almost 20 million dollars."

GLASSER SAID the season's first major epidemic at Des Moines, Iowa, is requiring expenditure of \$9,000 a week by the Foundation's Polio County chapter and additional cases are being reported daily.

He and Secretary of Health Arthur S. Flemming joined in urging increased efforts to vaccinate all persons against polio.

The Foundation said there has been an alarming increase in paralytic polio cases this year with more persons stricken in the second week of July this year than in the peak week of the 1957 polio season.

PUC to Sift Island Ship Service Cut

A formal complaint that Catalina Sightseeing Lines has failed to operate service between Wilmington and the island since November 1958 will be heard by the California Public Utilities Commission at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 30, at Avalon City Hall.

The complaint was brought by Bill Krug of Avalon. The steamship company said it had been unable to operate because of a picket line thrown up by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

REAL GASSER

Leaves Lizzie Behind, Runs to the Finish Line

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—One driver in a race of antique cars here got a little confused.

The object was to crank up, jump in the auto and chug for the finish line.

As hundreds watched the Mid-America Old Time Automobile Assn. race, the confused entrant cranked up his tin lizzie, then dashed for the finish line on foot, leaving the auto idling at the starting line.

2 Cabin Cruisers Saved From Sinking in Channel

Two cabin cruisers were saved from sinking Saturday in the Catalina channel. The Joy-Max III, a 46-foot cruiser with two persons aboard, sprang a leak off Em and was towed to Pierpoint Landing, Catalina Island. Landing by another boat.

Are You Sick?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH
Acid—Bloating—Stomach—Nausea—Heart or
Liver—Constipation—High or Low Blood
Pressure—Stomach—Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles—Kidney
or Bladder Ailments—Sex—Glands—Nerves or a General
Run-Down Condition?

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G. S. Chan
122 E. Third St.
Long Beach, Calif.



PARTING OF THE WAYS

Rider Floyd Bazie heads into orbit after being tossed by an energetic saddle bronc named Black Bart at California Rodeo in Salinas. The rodeo ends today after three days of bruising activity.—(AP Wirephoto)

Radically New Bomb of Low Fallout Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radically new type of atomic bomb, the Post said, since test weapons are being discussed in military circles, the Washington Post said Saturday night, the new type could be concealed underground, and the low blast effect would make them difficult to detect.

Work done on the weapon thus far has been closely guarded under the names of Code Dove and Starling, the Post said.

IT REPORTED experiments were carried out at the University of California's radiation laboratory at Livermore, the laboratory which develops advanced weapon concepts for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The commission had no comment to make on the Post story.

News of the bomb development has been given to a large number of persons in the Defense Department during the past few months, the Post said, adding that the Pentagon apparently is not too interested in the device because the doses of radiation, though lethal, do not produce the military objective of killing instantaneously.

"And so, the report goes," the Post said, "the University of California group is making an all-out effort to sell the idea to a reluctant military leadership."

BERLIN (AP)—The head of Communist East Germany's top-ranking dance band, Kurt Henkels, has fled to West Germany, a West Berlin intelligence group said Saturday.

He was reported to be under fire for playing western tunes in Communist countries.

A private information bureau said Henkels was barred from traveling abroad after his recent return from a concert tour of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

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Wall of Secrecy Surrounds Mr. K

POZNAN, Poland, (AP)—Stepping into an open Security forces Saturday, Khrushchev set out to throw up a secrecy wall for a look at state and private around Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tour of the area of central Poland.

They kept western correspondents at a distance so region, only about 15 per cent they had no chance to learn remain collectivized or in what the world's foremost state hands since Poland exponent of socialized agri-threw out the shackles of culture had to say to individualism in 1956.

Lesser members of the Soviet delegation toured Cielagow, kept under armed guard and threatened with arrest in at least four separate incidents.

KHRUSHCHEV WAS greeted in this city—famous for the Poznan riots of June, 1956—by the largest crowd since he arrived in Poland on his "friendship tour" last Tuesday.

At least 100,000 persons jammed around the railway station. There were no traces of the bitterness which exploded three years ago and led to the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomulka and a much better life for the average Pole under Gomulka's deStalinization policies.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thanks to new laboratory formulation, you can now discover how much bladder irritation you have. It's a simple test. You can feel it. You can see it. You can hear it. You can smell it. You can taste it. You can feel it. You can see it. You can hear it. You can smell it. You can taste it.

Marine Assn. Chief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Assn. at its 10th annual convention, Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup, a union Saturday. Shoup is Congressional Medal of Honor, commanding general of the winner, was elected president Marine Corps Recruit Depot of the 2nd Marine Division at Parris Island, S.C.

EASY WAY to find out

how to stop wearing glasses



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COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION of plastic "contacts" without obligation, or mail the handy coupon for illustrated literature that may change your life. It's easy to find out how to stop wearing glasses... Mail the coupon TODAY! Budget terms, 32 years in Long Beach, Glens in Wilmington and Torrance.

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5th and Pine, Long Beach
6501 Paramount, Lakewood
824 Pacific, San Pedro
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Fresh Water SPINNING REEL
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Thrifty Special!
\$2.33

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

REG. 98c
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Fine quality cotton. Thrifty priced. With hem-stitched ends.
PACK OF 10
10¢ 73¢

THIS WEEK'S 5-STAR SPECIAL!

\$12.95 VALUE!
5-POSITION ADJUSTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE
With slip-on Sarge and plastic web. Backs open. Weather resistant. Sturdy tubular aluminum frame.
\$8.44

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CORDUROY SOFA PILLOWS
88¢
Lovely decorative colors in washable corduroy. Plump, soft and resilient. Zippered.

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REG. 8c BAR PERSONAL SIZE

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MEDICAL'S 5 GRAIN 100 ASPIRIN TABLETS

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Rhodium plated frames. Top quality lenses. Barrel hinges.

MEN'S 1st QUALITY TOYA SPORTS CAPS

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Cool, dry, comfortable. Choice of styles, colors.

REG. 13c EACH MARCAL PAPER NAPKINS

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2 PKs. FOR 15¢

FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

Complete HAM STEAK or Fried Chicken DINNER
Complete with Soup or Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Hot Roll and Butter, Beverages, Desserts, Coffee or Tea.
\$1.10

Royal Oak CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

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REG. 98c SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX

FULL QUART
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First Quality! Rubber Thong SANDALS

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
44¢
Easy fitting, long wearing! Assortment of colors with matching socks and straps. Size S-M-L. Comfortable.



ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL

Passengers leave American Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner that landed safely Saturday at Idlewild Airport after its crewmen lowered the landing gear manually following failure of the plane's hydraulic system. The nonstop Los Angeles-to-New York flight carried 112 passengers and a crew of eight. Nobody was hurt.—(AP Wirephoto)

Worldwide Italy Seamen Strike Ends

ROME (UP) — A 40-day-old worldwide strike of Italian seamen was called off Saturday after the government threatened to intervene. Within a few hours the passenger motorship Barletta cast off from Trieste on a special cruise to Greece and the Middle East. She was the first to sail of the 54 ships still tied up in harbors at the strike's end.

More than 100 ships were idled around the world at the peak of the strike, but an increasing number have moved out to sea in recent days with non-union or defecting crews.

Ex-Premier Dies

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — Dr. Alexander Tzankov, 80, premier of Bulgaria in the stormy days of 1923-26, died here Friday night, friends of the family said Saturday.

Alaska Governor Moves to End Carpenter Strike in Defense Work

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP) — and shut down big military projects, including a missile main detection base at Clear, in Alaska interior. Only about eight weeks before cold weather shuts down outside work in northern Alaska until spring.

He acted after Carpenters' Union members at Anchorage and Fairbanks, on strike three weeks, voted to reject a new contract offer from the Associated General Contractors. The union, with 2,500 members in Alaska, called the strike June 27, seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase over the present \$4.25 scale.

THE OFFER rejected at Anchorage and Fairbanks was for 23 cents an hour more this year, 24½ cents in 1960 and fringe benefits. The strike idled other crafts

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You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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Ladies' Drip-Dry Slips

REGULAR 3.99

244

Slips in cool, cool cotton. Shadow paneled. Gored and sheath styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Drip-Dry Dusters

REGULAR 7.98

398

Quilted nylon floral prints in soft pastel shades. Sizes 10 to 20.

Ladies' Summer Dresses

REGULAR 7.98

398

Collection of stunning styles. Sheaths, scoop neck, wash 'n' wear cottons. . . Polished cotton. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Ladies' Gotham Nylons

REGULAR 1.35 VALUE

99c

Choose glamorous, seamless or elegant full-fashioned with self-seams. Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Ladies' Summer Handbags

REGULAR 4.98

249

Bead bedecked and flower trimmed straw vinyls in smart new summer styles.

REG. 59c WOMEN'S KNIT BRIEFS in fine combed cotton, pink, blue or maize floral on whites. Sizes 5, 6, 7. 44c

REG. 1.39 GIRLS' SUMMER BLOUSES. Sleeveless style in lovely solid colors, stripes. 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X. 79c

REG. 39c BOYS' T-SHIRTS. Special purchase of boys' T-shirts in finest combed cotton. Sizes 6 to 16. 3/\$1

REG. 1.98 VALUE BABY DOLL PAJAMAS. Three per styles in "minimum care" washable cotton. Prints and stripes. Small, medium, large. 1.19

REG. 3.98 WOMEN'S ORLON BOLEROS. Attractive orlon knit boleros. They're pretty & practical. S,M,L. 2.99

REG. 1.00 AND 2.00 SUMMER JEWELRY. Matching sets of lucite, pearls, stone set jewels. Colors galore. 2/\$1

REG. 1.99 GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS. Slims and pedal pushers in assorted sturdy fabrics and colors. 3 to 6X. 1.00

REG. 5.98 WOMEN'S EYE-LASH COTTONS. Crease-resistant and guaranteed washable. . . Always fresh looking. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.98

REG. 2.98 WOMEN'S SUMMER SHORTS. New rich vibrant colors. Famous Dan River & Galey & Lord Cottons. 1.88

REG. 4.98 GIRLS' 3-PIECE SETS. Blouse, short and pedal pusher in polished cotton. Sizes 7 to 14. 2.99

Ladies' Summer Pajamas

REGULAR 3.98

244

Fashioned for summer in cool, fresh cotton pique. Classic man-tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

Ladies' Sleeveless Blouses

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2/300

Many lovely colors in checks and stripes. . . sparkling white as well. All washable. Sizes 32 to 38.

Boys' Cabana Sets

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199

Matching shirt and fully lined boxer trunks. Woven plaids. Sanforized. Broken sizes.

Mens' Sport Shirts

REGULAR 1.98

149

Smart checks, prints, plaids in a gay assortment of summer colors in cool printed cottons. Small, medium, large, extra large.

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799

100% wool gabardine and flannel. California styles and 22777. Continuous waistband. Sizes 29 to 42.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY—12 NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Multi-Width Draperies

REGULAR TO 9.95 48"x48"

399

Choice of antique satin prints, textured solids and fiberglass. 2-year sunfast guarantee.

Summer Dress Fabrics

REGULAR TO 1.19

69c

Printed acetate taffetas, silk and nylon mixtures, ornate and cotton and hepsack. 45 inches wide.

36-inch Printed Terry

REGULAR 1.39

89c

Printed by Lowenstein. Heavy, thirsty terry cloth. Ideal for beach towels and patio covers.

Table Lamps With Shades

REGULAR TO 12.95

799

Exciting collection of striking modern style lamps. Ceramic bases with cloth over parchment shades.

12-ft. Chromespun Carpet

REGULAR 8.50

599

Hard-wearing Tennessee Eastman's chromespun. Popular tweed shades of beige, brown, mint-brown, nutmeg.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL MEN'S AND BOYS' JACKET LAY-AWAY SALE

1.00 Down Holds Any Jacket Until Oct. 25.

REG. 8.95 BOYS' PLAIN CLOUSE JACKET. Fingertip length. Snap closure. Rayon lined. Sizes 10 to 18. 6.99

REG. 12.95 BOYS' SHEEN CORD JACKET. Reeves sheen cord with lurex lining. Natural and antelope. 6 to 18. 9.98

REG. 14.95 MEN'S BEDFORD CORD JACKET. . . Nylon knit collar and cuffs. ¾-lined with orlon pile. . . . Small, medium, large, extra large. 11.99

REG. 8.95 MEN'S CABANA SETS. Matching shirt and fully lined. Boxer style trunks. Sizes S, M, L, XL. 5.99

REG. 75c VALUE MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS. Well made in top quality cotton. Reinforced, washable. Sizes S, M, L. 44c

REG. 59c LINT-FREE TEA TOWELS. Wash-fast printed patterns or thirsty, durable terry cloth. 39c

REG. 1.49 LADIES' TEA APRONS. Beautiful selection of organdies, gingham and printed percales. 66c

REG. 3.98—60-INCH FALL WOOLEN. First showing of these fabulous new fall wooleens. Tweeds and plaids. 2.22

REG. 8.98 RUBBERIZED AIR MATTRESS. 30x73" inflated. Incl. pillow. All I-beam construction. 2 plug valves. 6.98

REG. 1.98 16-INCH BEACH BAG. Zipper bag with sturdy steel frame. Rubber lined. Sturdy handles. 1.59

REG. 39.95 VALUE BARBECUE WAGON. De luxe wagon with motor, spit, hood. Adjustable grill, large fire box. 16"x24". 29.88

REG. 7.96 VALUE TONGA TORCH SET. Light your patio in a decorative way! Rustless gold-tone finish. 6-foot red-wood poles. . . . pair 5.98

REG. 20.95 CHAISE WITH BOX PAD. Adjustable tubular aluminum frame. Cotton filled box pad. 14.88

REG. 5.95 VAL. ALUMINUM STACK CHAIR. Exceptional value! Saran webbing seat and back. Non-tilt legs. 4.88

Folding Aluminum Chaise

REGULAR 11.95

988

Sturdy aluminum frame folds for easy storage, with green/white or yellow/white saran webbing.

Bar-B-Q Party Tumblers

REGULAR 3.95 SET

299

Large beverage glass set of eight. Two different designs. Ideal for patio or barbecue.

Safari Camp Cot

REGULAR 8.95

788

Aluminum side rails, metal legs. 10-cd. duck cover. 78x80 size. Total weight 10 pounds.

Special Golf Cart

REGULAR 17.95

1299

Lightweight tubular aluminum frame. Extra sturdy construction. Heavy duty tires on 7-inch wheels.

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Traincase 21" and 25". Cases covered with scuff-resistant buckle pattern vinyl plastic.

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NOBODY SELLS FOR LESS

Diplomats' Kin Help Rush U.S. Exhibition

MOSCOW (AP)—The daughters of tourists were called into the American Exhibition Saturday to help get the exhibit ready for its opening next Friday.

There was no question that the big show would open on the designated date, but it seemed most unlikely that all the exhibits would be in place and all the decorating done when Vice President Richard M. Nixon snips the ribbon. The show is the biggest effort yet to show the Russians the United States' way of life.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson inspected the grounds Saturday, circling piles of packing cases and earth.

THE BIG TELEVISION installation already was operating, but 20 yards from it bulldozers were leveling off dirt. Men with shovels were throwing tar surfacing on the still wet earth and Russian rollers were smoothing it down.

Asked if he thought the exhibit would be ready in time, Thompson said, "I wouldn't like to be in Hal's shoes. There is so much to be done. But it will be finished."

He was referring to Harold McClellan, manager of the exhibit.

The ambassador's daughter, Andy, was one of those pulled into service at the fair, sorting out books, polishing windows and fitting plastic shelves.



PARKING SEATER

Fifteen-year-old Sandy Parkin had her parking problem solved Saturday during Minneapolis' Aquatennial parade. She used a small pillow to pad a parking meter and perched comfortably above the heads of fellow-spectators.—(AP Photo)

Tot Hurl'd in River by Dad Drowns

DETROIT (AP)—A 27-year-old father killed his infant son today by throwing him into the Detroit River, police said.

Officers said Gale Henry Schall, unemployed, 27, admitted the slaying "to get even with" his divorced wife, June.

Schall said he planned to kill himself too and jumped in with the baby, but the water was too shallow and he returned to shore.

The body of the infant, 2-year-old Gary, was found 200 feet offshore from Elizabeth Park in suburban Trenton.

Schall was held on a charge of murder.

8 Killed, 2 Injured in Head-on Collision of 2 Autos in Missouri

KOHLER CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Eight persons, at least three of them members of the same family, were killed and two others badly injured Saturday night in a head-on automobile collision near here.

Police said the driver of one car apparently lost control of his auto on a curve. The car crossed the highway and struck the second auto head-on. The accident occurred on U.S. 61-67.

The dead were identified as: Thomas G. Billips, 27; Debra Billips, about 6 months;

Mike Billips, 2, all of Rockford, Ill.; an unidentified 5-year-old boy; William E. Arnold, 68, and his wife, Besie (no age available); Velma P. House, 37; Wayne R. Webster were in serious condition at a St. Louis Hospital.

Red Germans Seek Brazil Trade Pact

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A trade mission from Communist East Germany has arrived here to try to sell Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, was married here Saturday to Donald Jay Marshall of Oak Park, Ill.

Surplus coffee in exchange.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Miss Dale Rogers, daughter of U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, was married here Saturday to Donald Jay Marshall of Oak Park, Ill.

Surplus coffee in exchange.

LONG BEACH REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE AUCTION

MON., JULY 20th—2:00 P.M.

ULTRA-MODERN, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

COCKTAIL BAR-RESTAURANT

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TO BE SOLD ON PREMISES AS A UNIT

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Building and furnishings approximately 2 1/2 years old and ready for immediate operation. Terms: 10% deposit (cash or cashier's check) required for successful bidder. Balance in cash or to be paid by check on or before July 27, 1959. Free illustrated brochure on request.

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Try our 30-day accounts or
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6 months to pay

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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SAVE 65.95 ON
WASHER-DRYER

Regular 479.95

\$414

\$10 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Our first washer-dryer combination, the Lady Kenmore gas model is now reduced a smashing \$65.95. Featuring 3 wash and dry cycles, any combination of which operate in one continuous action with just one dial setting. Big 10 lb. capacity cuts your wash days. Ask to see model 9990. Save at Sears!

Save 15.07
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Washer

79⁸⁸

Regular \$4.95! 9 lb. family size capacity. Full shirt styled. Aluminized rustproof tub. Model 9110. Hurry!

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... no matter where you move in the nation, service for your Sears appliances will always be as near as your phone.

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FREE

• Delivery to your home

• Normal installation

• 1-Yr. service on parts and labor

Kenmore 2-Speed-
Two-Cycle Washer

189⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Your choice of normal cycle for normal fabric washes and slow cycle for delicates. It's like having two washers in one. Full-time hot water too. Big 10 lb. family size capacity. Easy to operate, just load it, set it and forget it. See model 91400.

Kenmore Gas Dryer Has
Choice of Three Heats

Regular 219.95

Because you can select any one of 3 drying heats all your fabrics can be safely dried in this Kenmore. 10 lb. capacity. Porcelain safety top door switch. Model 9750. Save!

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Electric model priced at just.....159.88

FREE Box of TIDE or DASH

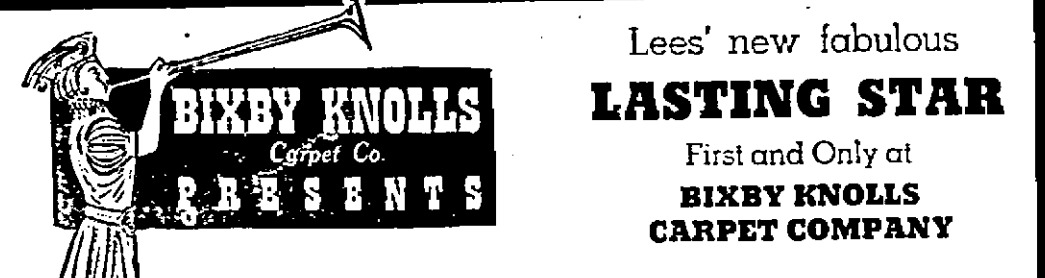
packed inside every Kenmore washer and Kenmore dryer. Get yours today!

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic B. & S. Ave. WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd. EL MONTE — N. Park St. at San Bernardino Hwy. SANTA ANITA — 4550 W. Pico Blvd. PASADENA — E. Fourth St. & Rosewood. HOLLYWOOD — 5451 Santa Monica BLANCA — Central at California VALLEY — Victory St. at Laurel Canyon

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12 GLORIOUS COLORS

Now... for the FIRST TIME... nylon that has the rich, soft feel and look of wool, will soil less than wool, yet will conservatively outwear wool four times... and is GUARANTEED NOT TO PILL, FUZZ OR SHED. Non-inflammable, highly resilient, will not mat... cleans beautifully... fast dyes. Nothing like it anywhere... and the price is amazingly low. Now a thick, luxurious carpet that is as near perfection as possible... will not absorb stains (even permanent ink can be washed off), is highly resilient and resistant to soiling. Will retain its beauty longer than any other carpet. Now enjoy carefree luxury at a bargain price.

NOT 6-IN. OR 9-IN. LONG STAPLES AS IN ALL OTHER
FIBERS INCLUDING WOOL, BUT CONTINUOUS.

BANK OF AMERICA TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY

Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

Long Beach's Largest Carpet Store — Where You Buy With Confidence

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Open Monday and Friday Until 9 P.M. — Other Days to 6 P.M. — Closed Sundays — Free Parking in Rear

Yes, You Can Get Safe Tan

(“Medicine and You,” a regular Sunday feature of this newspaper, is prepared in collaboration with the Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

By BEN ZINSER

Clock-watching can mean the difference between acquiring an attractive tan or a painful sunburn, says a publication of the American Medical Assn.

Exposure to the sun should be gradual to minimize burn and to allow enough time for the skin to tan evenly without excessive peeling.

An article in Today's Health gives this suggested timetable:

- First day: Expose skin to sun for 15 to 20 minutes. You're entitled to the same length of time on both your stomach and your back.
- Second day: Increase time exposure by one-third, or to a total of 30 minutes.
- Third day: Again increase time spent in the sun by one-third—or up to 40 minutes altogether.
- From then on keep increasing time in the sun by small amounts.
- By the fourth day new pigment should begin darkening the skin. After a week of continual exposure the skin should be sufficiently thickened and pigmented to provide considerable protection against burning sunshine.

GOOD NEWS for tuberculosis patients: three new forms of PAS are less irritating to the stomach than the original drug.

PAS is para-aminosalicylic acid, a tablet used in conjunction with other anti-TB drugs. But it often causes loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting.

The new forms of PAS are known as Rezipas, PAS-Tebamin and calcium B-PAS.

TRANQUILIZERS now are the third most widely used prescription drugs, says the New England Journal of Medicine. They trail only antibiotics and vitamins.

Last year happy-pill sales totaled 170 million dollars. Currently there are more than two dozen different tranquilizers, and more are being developed.

DEATH FROM HEART DISEASE is on the downgrade among U. S. residents in middle life, say statisticians for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Their finding, recently reported, is for the eight-year period from 1949 through 1956. Previously the death rate was on the upswing.

Even so, heart disease still is the most serious health problem among those 45-64. Two-fifths of all deaths in this group are attributed to heart ailments.

NEARLY 4 PER CENT of all U. S. Air Force flying personnel have heart abnormalities, a survey discloses. Most of the abnormalities are insignificant, the Air Force says, but 150 men have been grounded as flying hazards since the survey began in April 1957. The survey was based on 72,000 records obtained on 68,000 men at bases throughout the world.

A NEW METHOD of killing household mosquitoes is reported by the Public Health Service. A closed bag containing the insecticide malathion and DDVP is placed in a room. The fumes filter through the bag—without creating an odor—to kill the mosquitoes. Further tests are needed before the method is approved for the public, the PHS says.

UNDER WEIGHTLESS CONDITIONS which will be encountered in space flight, poorly chewed solids will be swallowed with difficulty, says an Air Force physician.

Maj. Julian E. Ward, USAF (MC), says unchewed food particles may occasionally float above the palate and cause asphyxiation. Spacemen will be safe, though, if they chew their food well, he says.

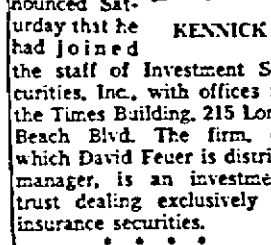
AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. has prepared a personal health information card for distribution by physicians to their patients.

The card, which fits in a billfold or purse, includes name, address and phone number of the patient's physician, plus the following data:

Health insurance policy numbers, allergies, blood type and RH factor, cortisone medication, vaccinations, recent illnesses and surgeries, name of next of kin, chronic diseases, such as diabetes.

Kennick Entering New Field

Joseph N. Kennick, who gave up his long-time superintendency of the city's juvenile bureau when he was elected to the State Legislature last year, is going into a new field of private endeavor.



KENICK

Kennick announced Saturday that he had joined the staff of Investment Securities, Inc., with offices in the Times Building, 215 Long Beach Blvd. The firm, of which David Feuer is district manager, is an investment trust dealing exclusively in insurance securities.

HIS NEW POSITION will give Kennick the flexibility of working periods to permit him to carry on his duties as assemblyman from the 44th District, the west side of Long Beach. The Assemblyman remarked that while selling securities is a new field for him, he already has found it intensely interesting and rewarding.

Kennick was superintendent of the juvenile bureau for 19 years. He has long been active in Democratic politics here, and went to the Legislature as Long Beach's first Democratic Assemblyman since 1950.

Sewer Crew Uncovers 3 Rare Statues

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Three ancient statues were found Saturday by laborers digging a sewer in the seaport of Piraeus.

The ministry of information said their discovery is one of the major events in the history of archaeology.

Archaeologists described the works as an archaic bronze statue of a young man of the sixth century B.C.; another bronze statue of a woman of the second century B.C.; and a marble herma—or image in the form of a stone pillar—of the early fifth century B.C.

Restaurant Chain Founder Dead at 73

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Samuel Bickford, 73, of Newtown, founder of a nationwide chain of restaurants, died Saturday in St. Vincent's Hospital.

He founded the Waldorf luncheon chain and later established another chain under his own name.

Abuse of Pep, Sleeping Pills Called Worse Than Narcotics

(The author of the following note of warning is director of the Division of Food and Drugs, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.)

By GEORGE A. MICHAEL

BOSTON (UPI)—Headlines in our national newspapers are constantly being occupied by sensational notices of narcotic drug raids. Little do the people of this country realize that a much more serious problem is continually eating away at the mental and physical health of many of our people.

This is the abuse of other drugs much more serious and on a much larger scale than the narcotic drug problem. The division has a staff of highly trained specialists working on enforcing the drug laws.

Pep pills used in juvenile delinquent gang wars, suicides from pep pills and the like must be recognized as a national problem. Much more stringent laws on national and state levels are necessary. State health departments and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, through its Food and Drug Administration, must be strongly bolstered and should develop specialized teams to work with all law enforcement agencies to combat this problem.

State boards of pharmacy, medical associations and similar groups should band together and work with their state health departments to set up a defensive organization against the spread of the problem of the abuses of these drugs.

IN MASSACHUSETTS we allow the sale of these drugs only on prescription and make the illegal possession of these drugs a crime. In order that we may be able to track down the source of these drugs, which may cause intoxication, we require that every physician report any case of barbiturate, amphetamine or narcotic drug intoxication to our department.

We have made the forging of a prescription a crime. We have estimated that there are about 8,000 persons in Massachusetts habituated to these drugs, whereas our estimates place our narcotic drug addicts in a category of about 4,000.

WEAR FALSE TEETH? eat, chew, smile with REGULAR OR HEAVY GAUGE DENTAL CUSHIONS EZO

Helps keep teeth out ... fits snug ... helps ease pressure on gums ... helps prevent chafing

AT ALL DRUG STORES • SPECIAL PRICE 60¢

MARKETOUR ELECTRIC CARS

SAVE—BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

Be Independent—shop—go to the car—visit friends. You get more with — 6 batteries and built-in charger.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS. WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS.

Call or Write for Information

LONG BEACH SCOOTER SALES? Established Since 1940 1927 SOUTH ST. LONG BEACH 6A 3-4492 ME 4-7056

GENERAL ELECTRIC Filter-Flo Automatic WASHER

TODAY ONLY \$162⁸⁸

Sun., 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

BURK'S
356 AMERICAN AT 4th

- WATER SAVER
- LARGE TOP OPENING
- COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

Open Evenings 'til 9
Sundays, Noon 'til 7

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. Long Beach

Huge assortment of men's short sleeve sport shirts

3 for \$5

or 1.75 each

- Gigantic fabric selection ... even your wash 'n wear favorites
- Scoop 'em up at this special price

Get to Sears early ... look 'em over ... you take at least half a dozen ... in neat and fancy plaids, wide and narrow stripes, little checks, big checks, all-over patterns and cool solid colors. The big fabric selection includes easy-care wash wear cottons. All tailored with comfortable short sleeves and every imaginable collar style. men's sizes, S-M-L.

TRAP THEMSELVES

Japanese Bandits Yell Too Loudly

TOKYO (AP)—Two young men dashed into a grocery, grabbed 55,000 yen (\$161) from the till and dashed out. The lady shopkeeper gave chase, shouting “bandits” at the top of her voice.

The cry was soon taken up by about 200 persons in a narrow alleyway.

Police arrived, walked over and tapped the shoulders of two men who were shouting “bandit” louder than anyone else. The two were clutching the 55,000 yen in their hands, officers said.

RETIRED FOLKS ... here's a FREE BOOK that shows you how to really enjoy the years of retirement!

HOW TO LIVE IN COMFORT ON LESS.
HOW TO SAVE \$100 A YEAR.
HOW TO REDUCE YOUR TAXES.
HOW TO OBTAIN A SECOND INCOME.
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HOW TO MEET CONGENIAL NEW FRIENDS.
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printed sail cloth 2 yds. \$1

Stripes, florals and novelty patterns for shirts, capris, sun and beach wear.

Reg. 73c yd.

woven oxford cloth 37¢ yd.

Suitable for men's shirt, shorts, children's playwear, 36" fabric in stripes and small plaids. SPECIAL ...

Reg. 47c yd.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE.—DOWNTOWN

Comfortable Underwear Priced for a Sell-out

Regular 59c each

47¢

4 for 1.80

Stock up now at savings! Soft cotton athletic shirts and T-shirts, fine knit briefs, cool and comfortable to wear ... broadcloth shorts in boxer and snap band styles in a huge assortment of attractive patterns. All cut to give you easy, relaxing fit—lots of wear, too. All men's sizes.

Boys' Elastic Waist Denim Play Shorts

at Sears, only 44¢

Comfortable boxer style play shorts in long wearing denim. Wide stitched elastic waist-band for snug fit. Solid colors. Sizes 3-7.

Boys' Snug Nylon Stretch Swim Trunks

Sears Low Price 77¢

Diver trunks that fit like a second skin. In Helene stretchy nylon. Long wearing, fast drying. Stripes and patterns, many colors. 4-10.

In Sizes 12 to 18 ... 97¢

Free Store Side Parking Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS Downtown Long Beach Long Beach at Fifth Phone HE 5-0121

Ship Arrivals, Departures

[illegible][illegible]

In christening the \$40,950,000 nuclear ship Savannah, the President's wife will symbolically foreshadow a new sea era. It will be an era comparable in historic significance, marine authorities say, with the one heralded 140 years ago by the ship for which the new craft was named.

extensive sea trials starting early next year—to become the first nuclear powered ship in the U. S. Navy. The N. S. Savannah was the first nuclear powered ship in the world. It was built for the U. S. Navy's Atoms-for-Peace program.

SPECIAL

TUESDAY NIGHT

AND THE FAMOUS

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCERS,
IN A BRILLIANT CHOREOGRAPHIC PRODUCTION.

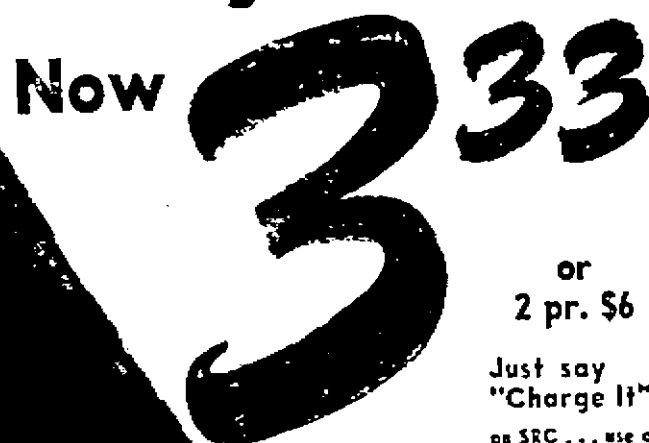
MISS U.S.A. SEMI-FINALS
TUESDAY, JULY 21
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50

MISS U.S.A. FINALS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50

MISS UNIVERSE SEMIFINALS
THURSDAY, JULY 23
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50

MISS UNIVERSE FINALS
FRIDAY, JULY 24
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.50

THE DEMAND FOR MISS UNIVERSE TICKETS HAS INCREASED SHARPLY AGAIN THIS YEAR. TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT, GET YOUR TICKETS NOW AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE.



on SRC... use as
a 30-Day Charge
Account or take
Months to Pay.



Just the shoes for every outdoor activity in summer . . . on land or sea. Hot weather favorites with thick crepe rubber soles that make walking a double pleasure. Breezy cool cotton uppers in slub effect to let fresh air cool your feet. Your choice of navy or brown in sizes 6½ thru 12. You'd want a pair in each color as they're one of our summertime favorites year after year. Hurry in soon and pick up a couple of pairs while quantities last at this low, low price.

Men's Nylon Stretch or Cotton Acetate Socks

**Sears
Low Price**

5 pair \$1

Huge assortment of long wearing nylon stretch or cotton acetate socks at this low price. Choose from novelty or clock patterns. Nylon stretch socks fit 10-13, cotton acetate socks in half sizes 10-12 and 13.



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Tomorrow
Night**

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

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LOS ANGELES - E. Olympic Bl. & Sun
LOS ANGELES - Vermont & Glendon
LOS ANGELES - 4152 W. Pico Blvd.
WISTWOOD - 3101 Wistwood Blvd.

SINGLEWOOD — Monterey E. Miller
 SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 38
 LONG BEACH — 450 Long Beach Blvd.
 PASADENA — E. Feather E. Resources

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD - 2:00 P. M. & B.
HOLLYWOOD - 2:00 P. M. & B.
GLENDALE - Central at California
VALLEY - Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30

**PARK
FREE**



GIVING PERU A LIFT

Lupe Mariategui Hawkins, Miss Peru, is given a lift by Rina Issacov (left), Miss Israel, and Liana Cortijo, Miss Argentina. The three Miss Universe beauties struck up a friendship during photographic session on beach.

11 Jailed as Heroin Suppliers

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—A narcotics ring, which included one of the biggest suppliers of heroin in the Midwest, has been broken up with arrests of 11 persons, federal agents said Saturday.

Renato C. Casterella, agent in charge of the St. Louis office of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, said the arrests were made here and in Chicago. Among those arrested was Ferrin Stewart, alleged leader of the group who was described by Casterella as one of the country's leading heroin suppliers.

Stewart and the other 10 were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for conspiracy to sell and distribute narcotics illegally.

CASTERELLA SAID agents made purchases from all the defendants. He noted some of the St. Louis distributors were selling as much as two ounces of heroin a week at \$350 to \$375 per ounce. Each ounce can be cut into about 1,000 capsules selling for \$2.50 each.

The bureau head said the indictment and arrests followed intensive investigations started last December. The indictment was suppressed Thursday and agents then made the arrests.

Stewart was arrested in Chicago with his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, and Josephine Modley.

Litterbugs With Wings Face Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Park Service Saturday promised drastic measures to curb aerial litter-bugging.

It said an exuberant delegate to a recent meeting of life-insurance executives in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, rented a plane and scattered hundreds of convention leaflets over the resort lodge where the sessions were in progress.

A thermal updraft caught the propaganda barrage in midair and distributed leaflets over a large area of the park, the service said. Its statement said the unnamed offender was fined \$50 and added:

"National Park Service Director Conrad L. Wirth was not amused by it all. He said that if this is a new trend, drastic measures will be taken to nip it in the bud. Litterbugs are bad enough without airborne support."

NO 'BALD-HEAD' ROLE

Tired Gina Pulls Out of \$3 Million Movie

ROME (AP)—Gina Lollobrigida has withdrawn from the title role in a three million dollar movie about a bald-headed Yugoslav partisan girl. The shooting of scenes started Monday.

Producer Dino de Laurentiis said Miss Lollobrigida had been released because of illness, and that she had been advised by doctors to rest for two months.

Rome newspapers said the actress objected to shaving her head for the part in "Jovanka and the Others," and had tried to persuade De Laurentiis to let her wear a tight-fitting cap that would make her appear bald. She wore such a contrivance in publicity shots for the picture.

De Laurentiis said a replacement for her would be announced soon.

The actress came home from Hollywood last week saying she was tired. Before leaving New York, she said, "If I don't get some rest, one of these days I'll be dead."

Sinatra Hurts Eye in Filming

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Sinatra suffered a minor eye injury while filming a battle scene.

The actor's right eye corner was seared Friday when guns were fired on the set of "Never So Few."

Dr. John P. Lordan, who treated the injury, said Sinatra was "very lucky" it was not more serious.

Rider Takes Dive Over Taxi Fare

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Larry Dean Hooper, 20, jumped out of a taxicab, yelled at the driver to come after him to collect his fare and plunged into a lake.

The determined cabbie summoned police who rowed out and arrested Hooper on a drunk charge.

LYNNS

634 PINE AVE. • LONG BEACH
8516 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK
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2 Piece Jamaica Sets

\$1 PER SET 2 Pieces Complete
LADIES' SANFORIZED BLOUSE & JAMAICA SHORT SET SIZES 12-18 \$1

Limit 1 to a Customer

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Misses' & Women's DRESSES & 2 PC. SEPARATES

\$2. \$3. \$4

Below Wholesale **COMPARE!** Showroom Samples

Honeymooners Thrive in Bomb-Shelter Stay

MIAMI (UPI)—Honeymooning in a bomb shelter 12 feet underground can be fun, the bride said Saturday.

Maria and Melvin Minison reported by telephone on life in the 8-by-14-by-6 foot shelter as they approached the halfway mark of their two-week honeymoon underground.

If they make it through next Sunday, the maker of the bomb shelter has promised them a free honeymoon in Jamaica.

The manufacturer staged the stunt to prove the ease with which persons can live in the shelter.

"Of course we're going to get through OK," Mrs. Minison said. "It hasn't been too difficult so far."

She reported proudly she had passed one hurdle of married life. She said her husband thinks her cooking "is wonderful."

"Of course, everything comes from cans," she said. "If I can please him down here, I guess it'll be easy when we come out."

She reported she and her husband on Friday tested the length of time they could go without their air intake pump operating.

"The first three hours, we did the things we normally do," she said. "We played cards, talked over the phone, and ate baked beans and ham out of cans."

"We noticed a lack of energy during the last three hours and rested most of the time. At the end of the six-hour period, both of us felt a shortness of breath."

She said they go to bed about 11 p.m., arise in the morning between 7 and 8:30 and take a nap for about two hours after lunch. They listen to a portable radio during most of the time they are awake.

"We've both taken up oil painting, though neither of us has ever painted before," Mrs. Minison said. "It's fun, and really makes the hours pass."

High Finance Boy Wonder Hits Bottom With Clunk

LONDON (UPI)—Robin Grey, a boy wonder of high finance, hit rock bottom Saturday.

At 26, Grey, a general's son and a graduate of swank Harrow School was the fair-haired boy of financier Harold Brayton's 250-million-dollar business empire. He started as a clerk and worked up.

At 29 Grey was a director of a dozen companies in the Brayton group.

At 31 he had it made. He lived like a tycoon, entertained the famous and stocked his cellar with \$49,200 worth of wines.

To pay for it all he began to cheat.

Friday, at 35, Grey was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for frauds and forgeries involving \$344,600.

SEARS SALES for HOMES

ROEBUCK AND CO.

14 great sales under one roof

OPEN 3 NIGHTS Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Other Days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Long Beach

Super Savings!

Rich Leather-Look Decorator Plastic for Your Living Room!

Plastic so rich we defy you to tell it from leather... in vibrant glories of color borrowed straight from the spectrum... and brought to you now at huge Sears savings! Modern off-the-floor styling... hardwood frame and rising spring base. See for yourself. Hurry to Sears for better selection!

SAVE 40.07 on 179.95 82" Sofa with reversible foam cushions.

139⁸⁸

SAVE 15.07 on 89.95 Club Chair **74.88**

SAVE 30.07 on 209.95 King Size Sofa 100 inches long **179.88**

Luxury carpeting at an unheard-of low price!

All-Wool Broadloom

This is a simply terrific value in all-wool broadloom... textured in a rich fluted pile... the loop tufts firmly anchored in sturdy double back. 12-foot width in ivory, green, beige, nutria and gold. Perfect in every setting. Order now and save!

Regular 6.95, SAVE 28%! **4⁹⁹** sq. yd.

NO MONEY DOWN

Up to 36 months to pay on installed carpeting \$275 and over on Sears MCP — Modernizing Credit Plan.

Phone your nearest Sears for FREE estimates on floor coverings. Representative will call measurements, help you select the right color and pattern for your decor. NO obligation!

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Extra festive presentation in your every look **SEARS**

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A-BOMBS CAN BE TESTED IN STEEL SHELLS

Savant Says Nuclear Blast Can Be Hidden

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
CHICAGO (UPI)—Would it be possible for any nation to explode a nuclear bomb, silently and harmlessly, with no telltale evidence visible anywhere else in the world?

Yes, says one of the nation's leading nuclear scientists, Francis B. Porzel, senior scientific adviser at Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Porzel has been a project leader and program director for eight series of nuclear-bomb tests at the Nevada test site and the Pacific proving grounds, and is recognized as a ranking authority on reactor containment, shock hydrodynamics and effects of nuclear weapons.

Porzel is aware of the ominous possibility of secret nuclear tests because he developed the formula for containing the shock and pressure of a nuclear explosion, and converting the energy into heat which can be stored and used at

will. This work by him was released for publication by the Atomic Energy Commission in January, 1958.

A few months later, Russia announced that the Soviet Union would call a halt to nuclear testing, and proposed that other nations follow suit.

Porzel said this suggests the Russians might have made the announcement with tongue in cheek, armed with the knowledge that the blasts can be made detection-proof.

Under Porzel's technique, a bomb the size of those exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki would be centered in a round capsule about 100 feet in diameter, with a three-inch thick "skin" of steel. The capsule would be stuffed with graphite, compact around the bomb and porous near the rim.

Since solids like graphite or sand are thousands of times less effective than air in transmitting shock energy, the result of the exploded capsule bomb would

not be comparable to an explosion over an open city, Porzel explained.

Heat from the explosion would be stored in the capsule for later use. A bomb the size of that dropped on Hiroshima would provide as much heat as 4,000 tons of coal, 20,000 tons of TNT, or \$200,000 worth of heating gas at commercial rates, Porzel said.

A passer-by no more than a few feet from the capsule would be unaware of the detonation and safe from any danger, Porzel

said. At most, he would hear a sharp "ping" as the shock wave bounced against the steel skin.

"This means that nuclear explosions not only can be made undetectable," Porzel said, "but also, with sufficient practice and confidence in techniques, scientists can fire bombs within a small building above ground in an open city, as an extreme example."

"The ideas used are straightforward extension of well known principles of

thermodynamics, which any competent scientist would recognize as valid," he said.

Larger capsules could be built to house more powerful bombs, Porzel said, but it would be cheaper to go underground and let the earth's pressure replace the steel.

Hard-packed ice and soft-packed snow make an excellent substitute for the absorbent graphite in an underground explosion, Porzel said.

Siberia, Russia's nuclear proving ground, is noted for just such ice and snow.

Porzel thinks it possible that Russian scientists, experimenting with underground detonations, exploded a bomb cased in snow and ice. It would soon have become apparent to them that the explosion was secret and had not been detected by seismographs anywhere in the world.

Porzel does not believe that discontinuing nuclear tests or imposing tighter secrecy about them would

solve the problem of world tension.

"The problem is with people, who will use the bombs," he said.

In its use as a scientific tool, he said, the bomb produces temperature and pressure conditions which could not be duplicated in any other way.

"It would make as much sense to have banned the airplane at the end of World War I because of its very obvious use as a military weapon," he said.

Danes to Unload Arms Discreetly

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Fearing possible Communist demonstrations, the De-

fense Ministry plans to have American material for anti-aircraft batteries unloaded outside Copenhagen.

Gromyko, 50, Feted

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter congratulated Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday on his 50th birthday.

Defense Minister Poul Hansen said the 12,000 tons of material for U.S.-made Nike anti-aircraft missiles will be unloaded in provincial harbors Saturday on his 50th birthday. Herter, a luncheon guest sent by train to areas near at Gromyko's villa, extended Copenhagen, where the Nikes will be set up.

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UP TO ... **5 Years**
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Noon to 5 P. M.

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Buffums'

plots a colorful course

for separates with **White Stag** . . .



Little care . . . lots of fun — in Cameo plaids by White Stag.

Sturdy fabric that thrives on washings, needs little or no ironing . . . you'll enjoy trying the gay combinations in our cool air-conditioned atmosphere. Red/brown or beige/olive.

Classic shirt with convertible collar, roll-up or 3/4 sleeves. **5.95**

Slim skirt with matching belt, a slash pocket. **7.95**

Pedal pushers in plaid or plain. **7.95**

Not sketched: Plaid walking shorts. **5.95**

All in sizes 10 to 18.

You'll find these White Stag Coordinates in Our "Air-Conditioned" Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

One-key control: only Chevy in its field has done away with fumbling for two or three keys. The same key unlocks the door, starts the engine, opens the glove box and trunk.

WHY DO WITHOUT THIS CONVENIENT LITTLE TOUCH... LET ALONE

THESE BIG CHEVY VIRTUES!



BIGGER BRAKES

Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.

GREATER ROOMINESS

Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make this point abundantly clear. For example, Chevy's front seat room is up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the high-priced cars!



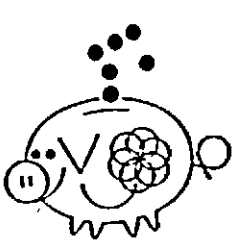
MOST ADVANCED ENGINES

We'll let SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED talk about Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V-8's: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And every motor magazine concurs! There are eight V-8's to pick from—the widest choice in Chevy's field.



FRESH STYLING

You can tell Chevy's unmistakably modern style with one look. POPULAR SCIENCE magazine's experts took that look and said, "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling."



BIGGER SAVINGS

Two Chevrolets packing our penny-pinching 6 with Powerglide delivered a whopping 22.33 mpg in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, winning the first two places in their class and walking away with top honors among all full-size cars. How can you argue with a figure like that?

FULL COIL RIDE

You've almost got to find a really rocky road to show off Chevy's easygoing ride to full advantage. MOTOR TREND magazine gives you an idea, though: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

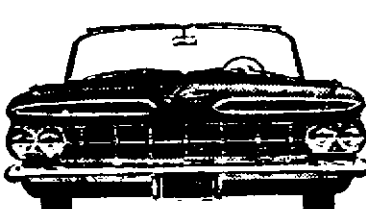


HIGHER TRADE-IN

N.A.D.A.* Guide Books carry the proof of Chevy's extra trade-in value. They show that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to a solid \$123 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevy's field.

*National Automobile Dealers Association.

No wonder more people are buying Chevrolets in '59 than any other car



See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy offers!

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WELLS (Norwalk)—Mary E. 65, of 14516 Helwig St., died Friday. Survived by husband, Walter H.; sons, Nicholas M. Sauer, Raymond L., Donald W., Charles L., and Ralph E. Wells; daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Hickling; sisters, Loretta Miller, Gladys Keulen; nine grandchildren. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

WEAKLEY (Bellflower)—Lucretia Clara, 88, of 9444 Harvard St., died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Ona Martin; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren. Service in Windsor, Ill., Bellflower Mortuary in charge locally.

DYE—Nelle, of 435 Almond Ave., retired registered nurse, died Friday. Surviving are sister, Mrs. Bert Spears; brothers, William R., Elmer, and Walter Armstrong. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

FRIGON—Joseph S., 67, of 1909 Magnolia Ave., realtor, died Saturday. Surviving is his wife, Elizabeth. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MAYHEW—Romer Leslie, 79, of 140 Linden Ave., investments specialist, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Eva D.; and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Diggins. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

MILLER—Paul, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller, of 5030 Bertree Circle, died Friday. Surviving in addition to his parents are brothers, Laurence, Eric and Brian; sister, Karen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller and John Cook. Private graveside service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing.

HOWARD (Seal Beach)—George Edward, 42, of 226 7th St., Seal Beach, son of former Police Chief Lee Howard, died Saturday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard; and brother, Lawrence. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary Chapel, Huntington Beach.

JOHNSTON (Bell)—George William, 51, of 7808 1/2 Wilcox Ave., died Friday. Survived by wife, Della; sisters, Evelyn Liming, Melba Thompson and Bonita Chester; brother, Marvin. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Free Will Baptist Church, Paramount, directed by Paramount Mortuary.

WOODS (Compton)—Orville Lester, 52, of 16602 Panne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Evelyn; brother, Charles; sisters, Ella Underwood, Ida Phoenix, Golda Woolver and Nettie Weaver. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Phillip Neri Catholic Church.

TVEDT — Knut, 72, 1850 Corinne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Amanda; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Chelli and Mrs. Eunice Smith; brothers, George and Ole. Service Tuesday, noon, chapel of Dil-day Family Funeral Directors.

NEWCOMB — Ralph Holmes, 80, of 9454 E. Olive St., died Thursday. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. Surviving are his wife, Pricella; daughters, Miss Elizabeth Newcomb, Mrs. Grace Crimp, Mrs. Thelma Jewell and Mrs. Carol Busman. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

A Blow at Pride

GOSPORT, England (UPI) — A French delegation cut short its visit to Gosport and went home when the Gosport band struck up what was supposed to have been the "Marseillaise," the French anthem. By mistake, the band played the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

OFF TO JAIL

Stomach Aches —Sounds Alarm

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Four fire engines, two truck companies, the fire rescue squad and several police cars responded to a street corner fire alarm early Saturday.

All they found was John McSweeney. He said he had a stomach ache and needed attention.

He got it—in jail.

subtle,
lady-like
shape,
pebbled
crepe, petite
accessories
define the
new late-day
silhouette,
so opulent in

Jet

left: mandini crepe,
artfully draped, 12-18.
misses' dresses, **29.98**

deep pillbox, velvet
banded with satin, **14.95**

right: sculptured crepe
estaves original, 8-16, **59.98**

feather-chic pillbox of solid
with burnt goose feathers, **25.95**

gloves, cotton or crushed
nylon, each pair, **3.00**

pouch bag of peau de soie or
satin envelope, from a
selection, **5.95 to 11.95**

open-styled pumps,
suede over vinyl, each **15.95**

millinery, fashion shops, second floor
gloves, handbags, shoes, street floor

may
LAKEWOOD OF COURSE
Co

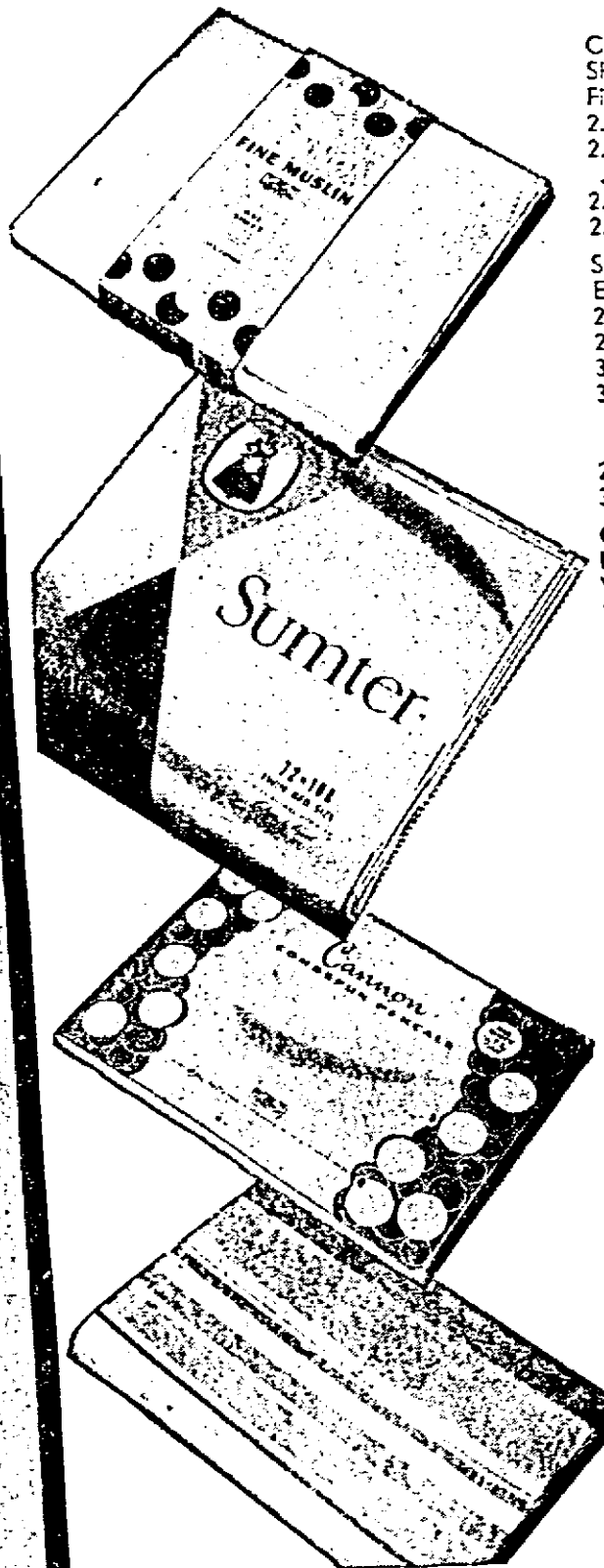
SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9:30

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SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 - 5:30



AUGUST white sale

save up to 30%



CANNON OR SPRINGMAID SHEETS

Fine white utility muslin.

2.49 Twin, 72x108	1.69
2.69 Double, 81x108	1.89
.59 Pillow Cases, 42x36	.49
2.49 Fitted Twin Bot.	1.69
2.69 Fitted Dbl. Bottom	1.89

SPRINGMAID SUMTER

Extra duty white muslin.

2.79 Single, 63x108	2.29
2.98 Twin, 72x108	2.49
3.09 Double, 81x108	2.69
3.69 Extra Wide Double, 90x108	2.99
.89 Pillow Cases, 42x36	.59
2.98 Fitted Twin Bot.	2.49
3.09 Fitted Double Bot.	2.69

CANNON - SPRINGCALE LADY PEPPERELL

White luxury combed percale

2.98 Twin, 72x108	2.19
3.19 Double, 81x108	2.59
3.69 Extra Wide Double, 90x108	2.99
9.98 King Bed, 108x122 1/2	5.79
.89 Pillow Cases, 42x38 1/2	.69
3.19 Fitted Twin Bottom	2.19
3.39 Fitted Dbl. Bottom	2.59
6.98 King Size Ft. Btm.	4.59

CANNON PASTEL SHEETS

Luxury combed percale in pink, aqua, green, yellow or beige.

3.69 Twin, 72x108	2.79
3.95 Double, 81x108	2.99
4.25 Extra Wide Double, 90x108	3.39
.95 Pillow Cases, 42x38 1/2	.79
3.69 Fitted Twin Btm.	2.79
3.95 Fitted Dbl. Bottom	2.99
10.98 King Bed Top 108x122 1/2	8.99
8.98 King Bed Fitted Bot.	6.99
(King Size Not Available In Beige)	

TEMPO-CANNON PASTEL SHEETS

Luxury percale with stripe borders for top sheets in pink, aqua, green, yellow or beige.

3.49 Twin—72x108	2.99
4.49 Dbl.—81x108	3.99
1.49 Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2	1.00

SPRINGCALE HARD-TO-FIND-SIZE SHEETS

3.49 Long Twin Top 72x120	2.99
3.59 Long Twin Bottom, 39x80	2.79
3.79 Long Dbl. Top 81x120	3.29
3.99 Long Dbl. Bottom, 54x80	3.19
3.39 Twin Foam Mattress Sheet	2.59
3.99 Dbl. Fm. Mat. Stt.	2.79
3.89 3/4 Bed Sheet	2.79
4.98 Queen Top 90x120	3.59
4.98 Long Queen Bot., 60x80	3.69
9.98 King Bed Top, 108x122 1/2	5.79
6.95 King Bed, 72x84	4.59

SPRINGCALE WOVEN CANDY STRIPE PERCALES

Luxury combed percale in pink, blue, green, yellow, mocha.

3.98 Twin, 72x108	2.89
4.98 Double, 81x108	3.89
1.29 Pillow Cases, 42x38 1/2	.89
3.89 Fitted Twin Bot.	2.89
4.98 Fitted Dbl. Bot.	3.89

SPRINGCALE PETIT POINT

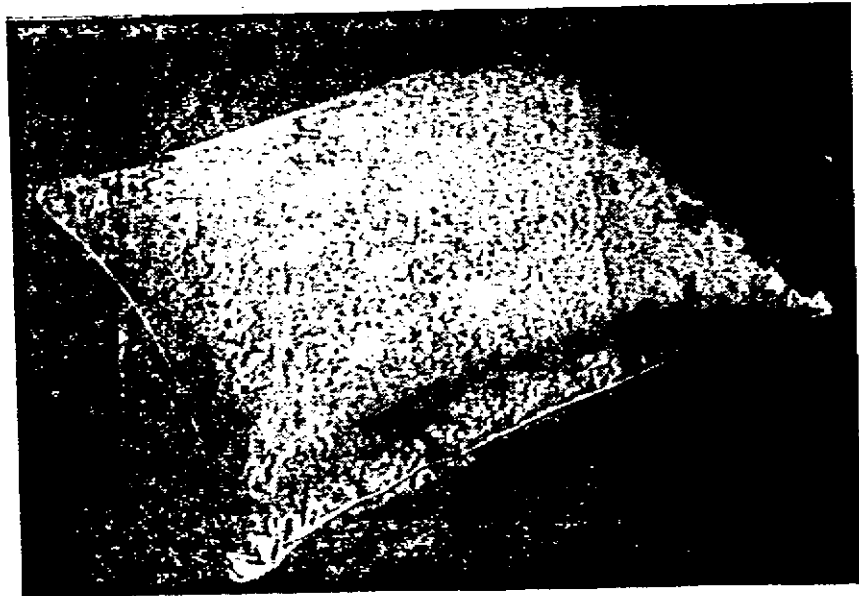
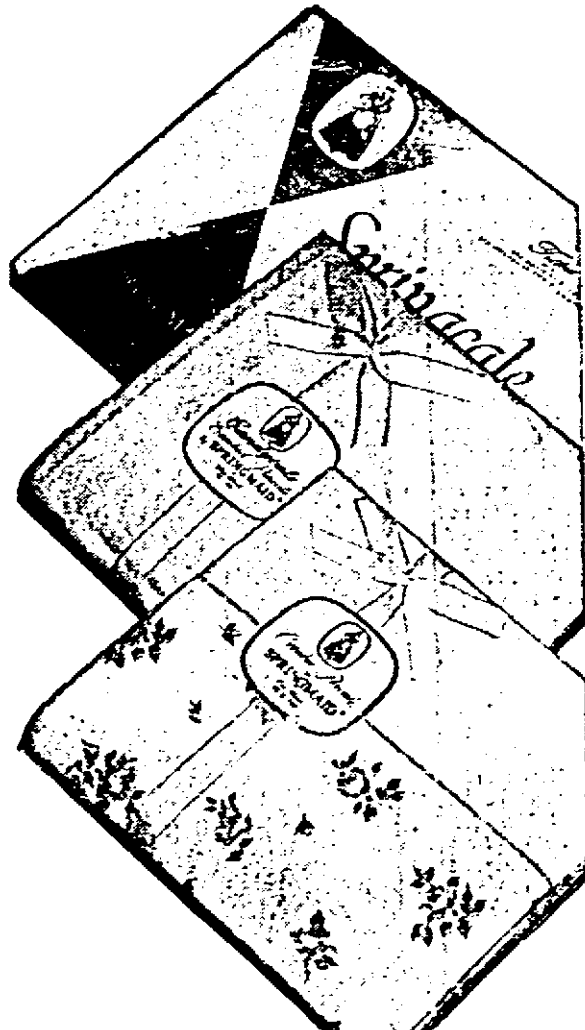
3.98 Twin, 72x108	2.98
4.98 Double, 81x108	3.98
1.29 Pillow Cases, 42x38 1/2	1.00

LADY PEPPERELL RIDAL ROSE

3.98 Twin, 72x108, Print Border	2.98
4.98 Twin, 72x108, All-Over Print	3.89
3.98 Twin Fitted Bottom All-Over Print	2.98
4.98 Double—81x108—Print Border	3.98
5.98 Double—81x108 All-Over Prints	4.89
4.98 Dbl.—Fitted Bot. All-Over Print	3.98
1.29 Pillow Cases—42x38 1/2 All-Over Print	1.00

ESTRON BED PADS

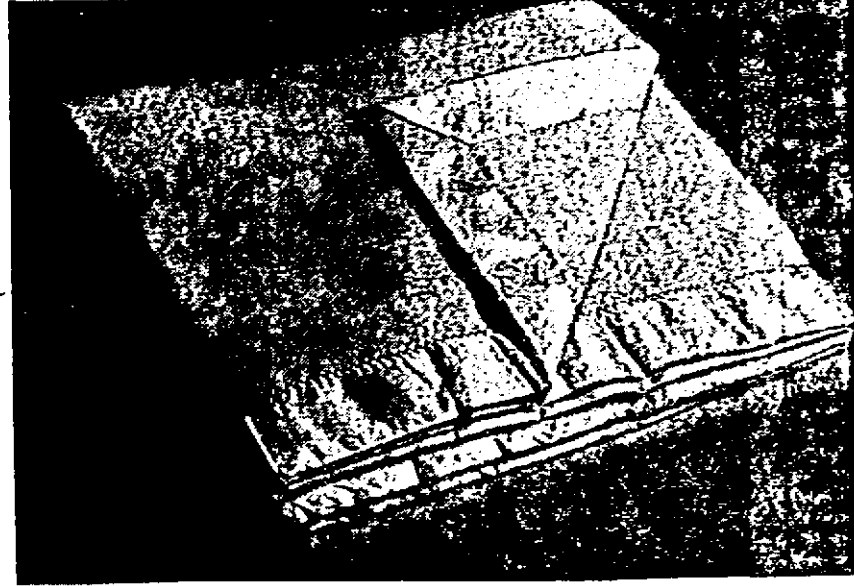
4.59 39x75 Twin Bed	3.99
5.79 54x76 Double Bed	4.99
8.49 60x80 Queen Bed	7.49
9.98 76x84 King Bed	8.99
Fitted Contour Style.	
5.99 39x76 Twin Bed	4.99
6.99 54x76 Double Bed	6.49
9.99 60x80 Queen Bed	8.99
10.99 72x84 King Bed	9.94



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Plump, full-cut, 100% duck down, made of the finest materials. Buy them by the pair and save up to 9.00.

9.98 20x26—cut size, cord edge and down proof ticking	2/12.99
12.98 21x27—cut size, deluxe European goose down, machine washable, medium soft	2/16.98
5.98 21x27—cut size, washable 100% Virgin DuPont dacron, 20-oz., full-size	2/8.99



100% VIRGIN ACRILAN BLANKET

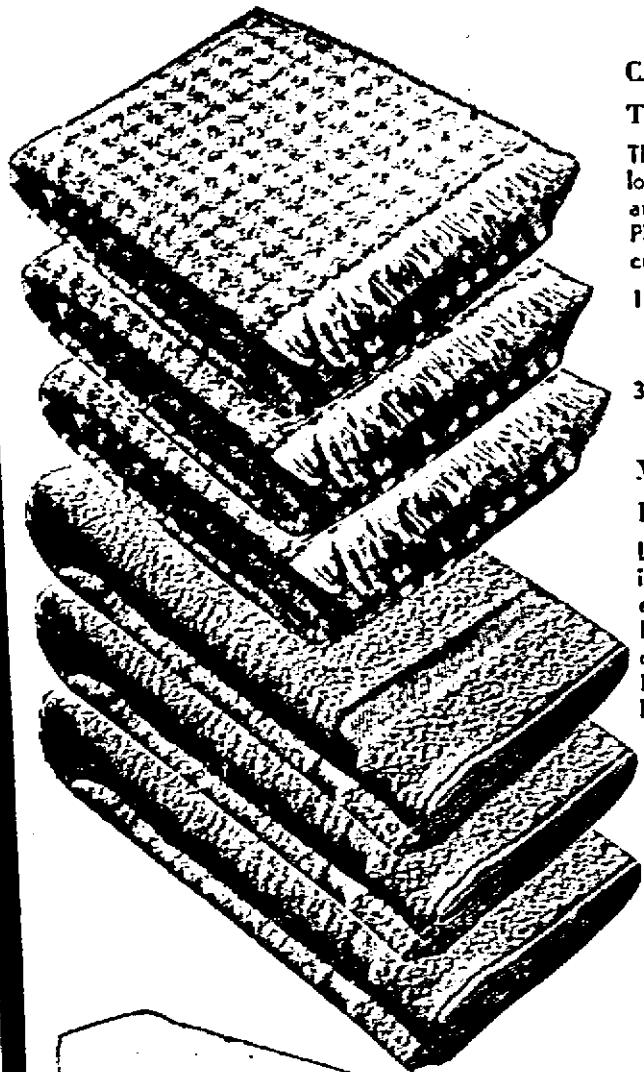
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The decorative gingham check look to your bath. Deep looped and absorbent. In Camellia Rose, Pink Whisper, Turquoise, Buttercup Yellow, Spice Brown.

- 1.29 22x44 Bath Towel .99
- .69 16x26 Guest Towel .59
- .35 12x12 Washcloth .29
- 3.49 36x66 Bath Sheet 2.99

MARTEX TOWELS AND RUGS

Luxurious Martex terry in matching colors. Velvety soft absorbency in lovely Antique Gold, Butterscotch, Blush Rose, Turquoise, Lemon, Crystal Pink, Melon, Lavender, Mint, Blue Mist, White.

- 1.98 25x48 Bath Towel 1.69
- 1.19 16x28 Guest Towel .89
- .45 13x13 Washcloth 2/.69
- .45 11x18 Fingertip 2/.69
- 2.75 20x34 Bath Mat 1.99
- 5.98 21x36 Bath Rug 4.59
- 1.98 Lid Cover 1.79

IRISH LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

There's nothing like beautiful, long-lasting Irish linen. With dainty scallop edge. Oyster White, Pink, Aqua, Sandalwood, Gold.

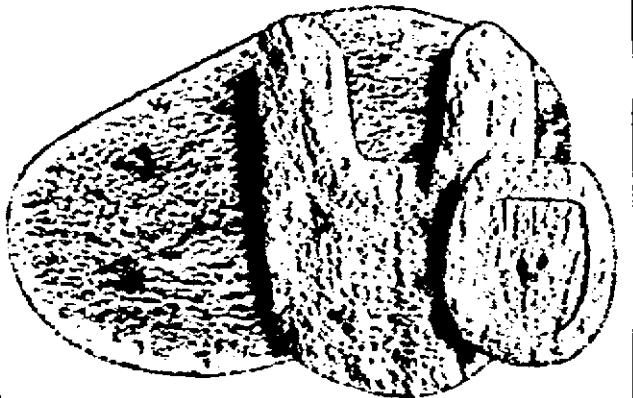
- 3.98 52x52 Cloth 1.99
- 4.98 52x70 Cloth 2.99
- 6.98 60x84 Cloth 4.99
- 7.98 60x102 Cloth 5.99
- 7.98 70" Round Cloth 5.99
- 9.98 72x90 Oval Cloth 7.99
- 10.98 72x90 Oval Cloth 8.99
- .59 17x17 Napkin .49



"ROSE PETAL" RUGS BY EVANS

Half-and-half cotton and rayon viscose for greater luster and durability. Rose, Pink, Green, Gold, Sandalwood, White.

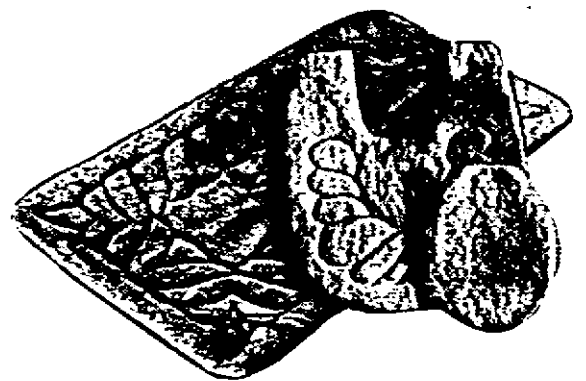
- 3.98 20x32 Oval Rug 2.99
- 3.98 27" Round Rug 2.99
- 3.98 24x30 Contour Rug 2.99
- 5.98 24x42 Oval Rug 4.99
- 7.98 27x42 Oval Rug 6.99
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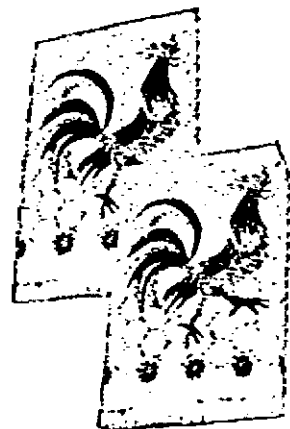
- 4.98 21x36 Rug 2.99
- 5.98 Contour Rug 3.99
- 5.98 30" Round Rug 3.99
- 6.98 24x42 Rug 4.99
- 7.98 27x28 Rug 5.99
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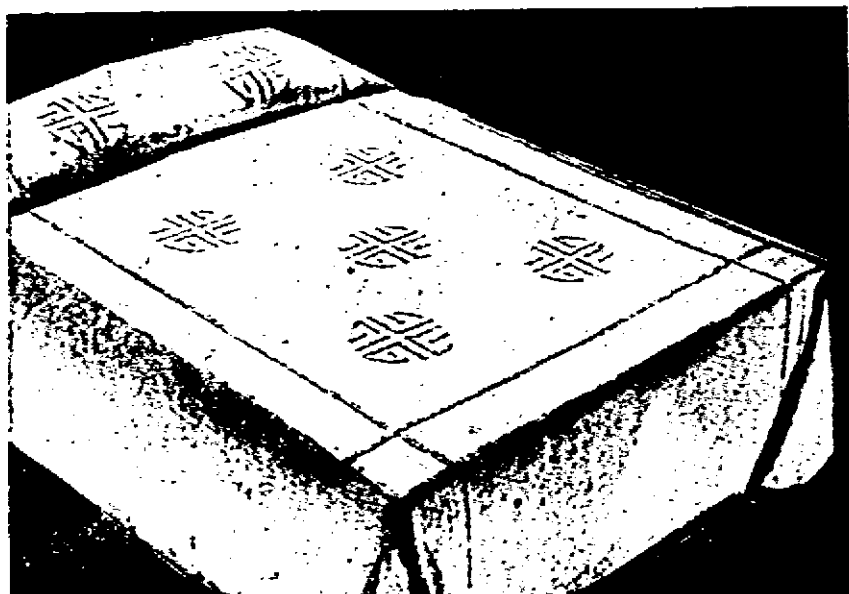
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Absorbent kitchen towels in Fruit Bowl, in Pink, Yellow, Aqua, Brown, or Chicken Coop in Beige, Aqua.

- .50 17x29 Kitchen Towel 2/.79
- 1.00 Matching Apron .89
- .39 Matching Pot Holder 2/.59
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- 1.00 Matching Toaster Cover .89



towels and linens

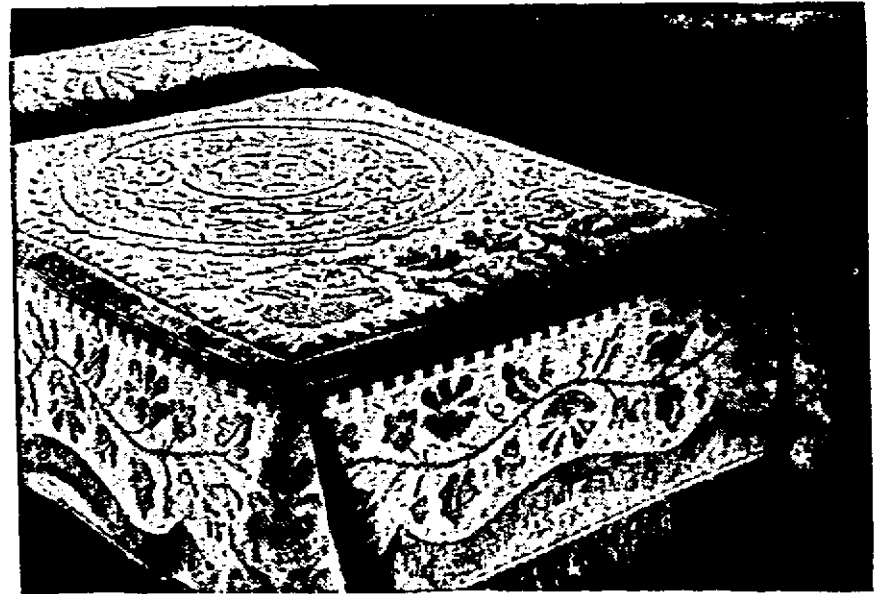


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New viscose rayon moderne ruff weave with viscose chenille or flounce chenille pattern. Washable. Lintless. Oriental motif. In Lipstick Red, New Cocoa, Honey Beige, Pink Whisper, Bleached White and Turquoise.

- 12.98 reg. Twin & Double Size 8.99
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bedding



BATES "PRIDE OF VERMONT" SPREAD

10.99 reg. 13.98 twin or double

A Colonial woven masterpiece of heavy fine cotton reversible with heavy Bullion fringe to follow the flowing lines of the bed. Machine washable, Lintless. In snowy white or antique white.

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WHEN ARITHMETIC MEANS PEOPLE

Behind the cold figures of the goal for the fall campaign of United Neighbors Community Chest are wide-ranging problems of an expanding community. Symbolizing this fact are these representatives of Chest agencies (from left): Phyllis Tiner, Girl Scout; Mike Gilbert, Los Altos YMCA; Charlene Folk, Camp Fire Girls; Jamie Speers, YWCA; Loretta Kipp, Catholic Youth Organization; and Dickie Asari, West Branch Boys Club. The Chest goal represents budgets of 33 agencies.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Chest Aim Boosted to \$982,154

The United Neighbors Community Chest Saturday announced its campaign goal as \$982,154, 20 per cent above last year's amount.

"This is a year of immense decision and all residents of our four communities must thoroughly understand the situation," said Henry H. Clock, Chest president and campaign chairman.

Stressing the more favorable economic climate and the aid of leading citizens as campaign workers, Clock said that he believes the goal can be achieved.

"Although our board and budget committees are aware of the increased numbers of persons using agency services, and the waiting lists at some, we felt that a 20 per cent increase over the amount raised last year was more realistic than the \$1,113,476 the agencies requested," he said.

10 Measles Cases Listed in Past Week

Ten cases of measles were reported in Long Beach in the week ended Friday bringing the 1959 total to 617 cases, the City Public Health Department reported.

The department said the number of cases represents an increase of 439 over those reported in the same period last year. The 1954-1955 average is 419 cases of measles.

IN ITS WEEKLY report, the department also said that three cases of epilepsy in Long Beach were recorded the past week, bringing the 1959 total to 67. At this time last year, only 36 cases of epilepsy had been reported.

The report said that there were 196 births in the city and 56 deaths in the same week. So far this year, there have been 4,741 births and 1,524 deaths in Long Beach.

Adult Swim Classes Set

DOWNEY — Adults will be offered swimming instruction at Downey High School pool on Monday and Wednesday evenings for a five-week period starting July 27.

Classes will be held at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. under auspices of Downey Adult School. Beginners will meet at 6:30 and advanced swimmers at 7:30 p.m.

A fee of \$5 will cover the course, including the use of towels. Certified Red Cross lifeguards will serve as instructors.

Bach Library Plans Stories

A special summer story hour program for boys and girls of elementary school age will be offered each Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Ruth Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Mrs. Jean Eustice and Mrs. Despoina Navari will present the programs. All children are invited.

The series is in addition to the regular story hour, offered at Ruth Bach Branch at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday.

SERVICE CLUBS

Beauties of Pageant Guests of Clubmen

Many of the luncheon clubs will entertain Miss Universe contestants this week.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Miss Universe contestants to be honored, with James Crocker, emcee.

LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dana Brown, chairman. Annual Miss Universe program.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Otto Beck, chairman. Speaker: Bob Van Antwerp of Long Beach Recreation Department.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Jack Wright, chairman. Film.

Diver Given Aid by Navy

An unconscious abalone diver, stricken with the bends, was flown by Coast Guard helicopter Saturday from Point Mugu to Terminal Island. He was placed in the Navy's decompression chamber.

Ted Tutschulte, 29, of Glendale, was diving off Anacapa Island when he was stricken. He was expected to recover.

"Ocean Station, November," from Coast Guard.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kermit U. Parker, chairman. Club will be host to 25 of the Miss Universe contestants and 14 hostesses.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman. Forty Miss Universe contestants as guests. Music by Dee Fisher, Disneyland organist.

CITY TOASTERS CLUB—518—Thursday 6:15 p.m., 101 Ranch House, Seal Beach. Dick Hazelton, toastmaster. Joint meeting with Long Beach Toastmasters Club 4.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday 11:15 a.m., Lafayette Hotel. Albert A. Beach and Gordon M. Dougherty, co-emcees. Miss Universe contestants to be honored.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. George Armstrong, presiding. Speaker: Paul Rathfon, Bank of America.

Solons Due in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A delegation of U. S. congressmen is due here Aug. 21 for a three-day visit as guests of King Hussein's government.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



L.B. Light Opera Preview Slated

Adult singers and dancers interested in appearing in the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn.'s "Brigadoon" may hear the music and learn about the characters at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

Auditions are scheduled at 1:30 p. m., Aug. 2, at the Center.

Miss Meryle Caro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvian Caro, of 6202 E. Wardlow Rd. is attending a six-week course at the Connecticut College School of Dance, New London, Conn.

The Illinois State Society will hold a picnic from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. next Saturday in Bixby Park, according to President Clarence Coventry.

Robert McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McConnell, of 5018 E. 3rd St., a member of Boy Scout Explorers Post 45, has been presented his Eagle Scout and Catholic Ad Altare Dei awards.

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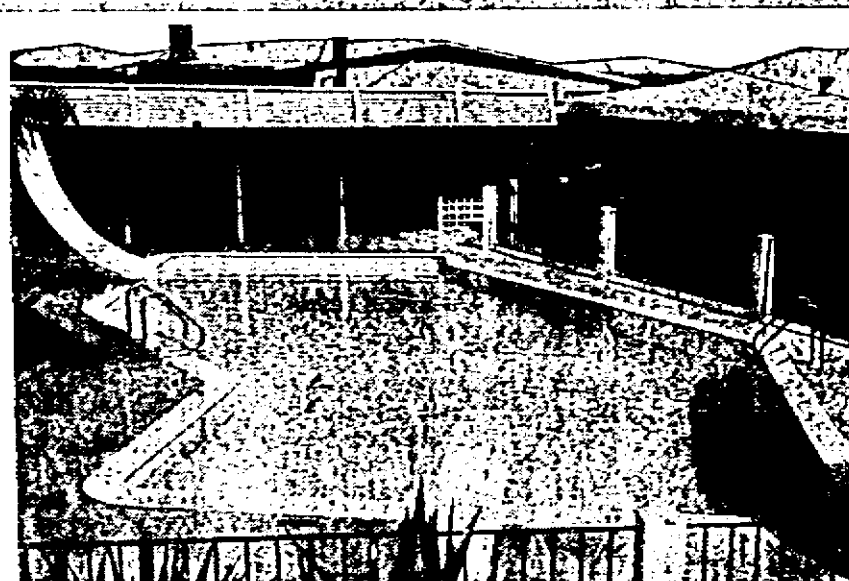


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Senators Rap Ike's Secrecy on Space Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate space group said Saturday night that a presidential secrecy decision is keeping from Congress information about the nation's astronautics program.

In a report to its parent Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, the subcommittee on governmental organization for space activities said this "exercise of executive privilege hinders the Congress from obtaining basic policy information."

Congressional committees have expressed similar complaints about other activities in the past few months. These have included the asserted withholding of information by the executive department's General Accounting Office and charges by the House government information subcommittee that testimony has been withheld under White House policy.

THE SENATE subcommittee said there should be improvements in reports by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Federal Council for Science and Technology, and similar agencies "in order that more complete information will be presented regarding the space policies, programs and activities of all agencies."

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.), excerpts from testimony showed, asked whether the theory behind the restriction was "secret information or is it the privilege of the President?"

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, director of NASA, said, "It is the privilege of the President." And to another question he said no, classified information was not the reason.

Some members said they thought that the only overall report made by NASA so far was inadequate.

The subcommittee's report called the NASA account "primarily a resume of space events" instead of the comprehensive description of planned activities provided for under the act setting up the space agency.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) wanted to know whether the space program was planned by space experts or "tailored to the budget on a year-to-year basis?"

GLENNAN INSISTED that "the Bureau of the Budget does not plan the space program."

"The validity of the program, the character of the program, is something we in the agency settle," he said.

The Senate group said it was uncertain who had what authority in the space programs among NASA and Pentagon agencies.

However, the subcommittee decided that no changes in the law through new legislation are needed now, that these can be accomplished by executive order.

Asserting that Russian science and technology "are making great strides and picking up momentum with passing time," the report said: "The challenge the Soviet Union now presents us calls for hard work and sacrifice on the part of the American people. Therefore the complacency found in large segments of the American people is unfortunate and should be overcome."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Alice Quits Welk in 'Knee' Dispute

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Band leader Lawrence Welk said Saturday that Alice Lon quit as "champagne lady" of his TV show a week after they differed because he believed "her knee showed too much" on television. He also revealed that pianist Tiny Little Jr. has left the show.

"Cheesecake doesn't fit on our show," the band leader said after the belated disclosure Miss Lon had given her notice and it was accepted. He said the matter had come up before and described "other minor problems," including disagreements over songs she was to sing.

Miss Lon told United Press International Saturday afternoon she was "never guilty" of cheesecake displays on the show and wore modest clothing. "Anyone who watches the show knows that," she said. "I resented him saying it."

Welk said he didn't believe the girls on his show should show too much décolleté or legs, indicating he policed costumes to keep them in agreement with the format.

He denied there was any such thing as a revolt brewing among other members of his orchestra "family." "I think all the boys are generally happy," he said.

"Lawrence has changed," the attractive brunette singer said. "It isn't the same happy family it used to be when I joined him six years ago."

On Saturday night's show, Welk made a brief announcement. "Our little champagne lady, Alice Lon, has left our orchestra," he said. "And also (pianist) Tiny Little Jr., to start his own band."

Nalu Official Winner of Race

HONOLULU (AP)—The 46-foot sloop Nalu II Saturday was officially declared winner of the 21st transpacific yacht race.

The sloop, owned by 31-year-old Peter Grant of Newport Beach, Calif., beat out 40 other starters in the 2,225-mile sailing race from Los Angeles to Honolulu. When the judges officially declared Nalu II the winner, there were still eight boats at sea but their handicap times had run out and they had no chance of beating Nalu II.

Second in the overall standings was the 66-foot yawl Chubasco, owned by Arnold Haskell of Newport Beach and skippered by his nephew, Donald Haskell. The 33rd boat to finish late Saturday was the 45-foot schooner Marmel owned by Howard Harry of San Pedro, Calif.

Steel Strike Layoffs Spread

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The four-day strike of 500,000 United Steelworkers spread enforced idleness in the coal, railroad and construction industries Saturday as the secondary effects of the steel shutdown pyramided.

Neither the union nor management showed signs of budging from their pre-strike positions. Picket lines were quiet, but effective. Five steel mill construction projects in the Chicago area were halted when members of the builders' union refused to cross the USW lines.

Ike Tells Konrad to Go Easy

BONN, Germany (UPI)—The White House has appealed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to stop quarreling with Britain and close the ranks of the free world in the face of Soviet threats, informed German official sources said Saturday.

They indicated Adenauer seemed to be falling in line. The appeal was transmitted to the unbending 83-year-old German leader last week by former U. S. High Commissioner to Germany John H. McCloy, now president of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

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<p>Women's Short Sleeve Cotton BLOUSES 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Here's big value... new fall season blouses at an end of the season price... newest fall shades. Stock up! Sizes 32 to 38.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S COTTON PRINTS! SKIRTS 1⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose from over 200 skirts in fine quality printed cottons. Many, many styles and patterns in sizes 8 to 18.</p>	<p>GIRLS' COTTON SHORTS 2 : 1⁰⁰</p> <p>You're sure to want several pairs of these colorful cotton shorts for the warm weather ahead. Sizes 7 to 14.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL LONG COATS 6⁹⁹</p> <p>All wool basket weaver dramatically reduced for speedy clearance. Choose fully lined coats in red, pink or beige in broken sizes. Only 24, so be early!</p>	<p>SLEEVELESS SHIRTWAIST DRESSES 3⁴⁴</p> <p>Delightfully styled, tailored shirtwaist styles in cotton. A large selection in stripes, solids and novelty cottons. Sizes 12 to 18.</p>
<p>MEN'S KNIT COTTON SHIRTS 1⁷⁷</p> <p>You'll love the comfort of these soft and cool cotton knits. Sizes small, medium and large—all at one spectacular price.</p>	<p>MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Only 72 in this group so be the first to shop this selection. Cool, open weave cotton, ideal for the warm weather ahead. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>MEN'S RAYON GAB SLACKS 3⁸⁸</p> <p>Choose browns, greys and blues in this limited group, all drastically reduced. Broken sizes... priced to sellout!</p>	<p>MEN'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 1⁰⁰</p> <p>A terrific value in one of our best selling work shirts... plenty of tuckin' for comfort... long sleeve... double shoulder yoke... 14 1/2 to 17.</p>	<p>Khaki ARMY TWILL WORK PANTS 2⁵⁰</p> <p>Stock up for work or for leisure wear around the house. Rugged sanforized cotton twill in sizes 28 to 42. Hurry!</p>
<p>ONLY 18... INNERSPRING CHAISES 19⁸⁸</p> <p>Fine quality tubular aluminum construction. 4-position back, wheels for easy moving, plastic covered innerspring pad. Complete!</p>	<p>Bargain! Heavy Gauge Shower CURTAINS 66^c</p> <p>Standard size 6'x6" shower curtains at this fabulous price. Several colors and patterns... our they go at only 66c... hurry for these... limited quantity.</p>	<p>SARAN WEB FOLDING CHAISES 9⁸⁸</p> <p>Only 19 at this low price... durable aluminum tubular frames with Firestone vinyl web. Shop our patio department for other fine values.</p>	<p>LADIES' CASUAL SHOES 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Close out selection of better quality casual type shoes for women. Broken sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Hurry... selection is limited.</p>	<p>36" SOLID COLOR COTTON TERRY CLOTH 68^c Yd.</p> <p>Choose solid colors or white in this grand selection of thick, terry terry cloth for towels, beach jackets, robes, etc. A one time buy at 68c yd.</p>
<p>GIANT 6'x6' VINYL POOLS 5⁰⁰</p> <p>Come! We've never seen one so big for so little! 4'x6' sides, 18 inches deep. Hurry... only 14 at this price!</p>	<p>NYLON AND VISCOSE RUGS 1⁰⁰</p> <p>Large 25" by 48" size in thick loop runners with durable, non-slip rubberized backs. Other sizes at proportionate prices. Limited quantity. Sendwood.</p>	<p>NO-IRON COTTON FLSSE SPREADS 2 : 5⁰⁰</p> <p>Big savings on better quality cotton spreads in gay floral prints. Choose from several patterns in twin or full size. Near by 100 at this price!</p>	<p>FITTED MATTRESS PADS 2⁷⁷ (twin)</p> <p>See what a low price on Penney's combination pad and cover... elastic edged sanforized skirt for smooth sleeping and easy bedmaking. Full Size 3.77</p>	<p>EASY-CARE COTTON PRINTS NO-IRON PRINTED PLSSE COTTONS 20^c Yd.</p> <p>Ideal fabric for warm weather sleepwear... gowns, baby dolls, pajamas. Only 350 yards in this selection, so hurry!</p>

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Nixon Plans Visits to Six Soviet Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon calls for visits to Moscow, said Saturday he expects to, Leningrad, and these four Soviet cities: Novosibirsk, Khabarovsk, Nizhny Tagil and four-day visit to the Soviet Beloyarsk.

The vice president and Mrs. Nixon and their party will leave Wednesday night. Nixon will open the American National Exhibition in Moscow Friday.

THE SIBERIAN cities are major centers in the Soviet complex of science and industry. The Soviet atomic reactor, Lenin, is being built in a shipyard in Leningrad.

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SHOWER TIME FOR NIKE MISSILEMEN

National Guard missilemen, in training at the Long Beach Nike site, take showers to decontaminate themselves after fueling a Nike Ajax missile. In the picture are SP4 David O. Jones, 4543 Banner Dr.; SP4 Jerry W. Norwood, 3613 Cherry Ave.; MSgt. Eugene L. Addy, 2650 Lime Ave.; Pvt. Bruce E. Rice, 1001 E. 45th Way, and SP4 Carlton L. Vidano, 2233 Belmont Ave.—(Staff.)

Area Missilemen Step Up Training

By JAMES A. ALLEN
National Guard missilemen of the Long Beach area are undergoing 15 days of intensive training in the roles they will play if enemy bombers ever attack Southern California.

These members of the 4th Missile Battalion, 251st Artillery, are taking their annual active duty at the four Nike sites to which they are assigned: one in Long Beach adjacent to Municipal Airport, another in Torrance and two sites at Playa del Rey.

THE UNIT, formerly the 720th Missile Battalion, is commanded by Lt. Col. Julian A. Phillipson, veteran Long Beach National Guard officer. It was the first National Guard battalion in the nation to take over Nike-Ajax batteries.

Of the 450 men of the 251st, about half are guardsmen assigned to full-duty at the sites. They provide on-the-job training for the others who drill two Sundays a month and 15 days each summer.

At the Long Beach site are the Headquarters Battery and Battery A, commanded by 1st Lt. Ronald M. Salveson, 10515 Plunkett St., Bellflower. The two groups total 144 men. Battery B is at Torrance and Batteries C and D are at Playa del Rey.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM takes the missilemen through the various procedures up to the point of firing. The actual firings are conducted at Ft. Bliss, Tex. In the first annual "shoot," Battery B scored three successful firings and 2,502 out of a possible 3,000 points, the highest made this year by a unit of the Los Angeles Army Air Defense Command.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR HARD OF HEARING

To all readers of the Ind.-P.T. the Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$3.00.

According to the Basic Diagnostic Office it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us we have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else. Once they try this new and proved method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases they are able to hear without their hearing aid after the first treatment.

The treatment is simple, consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh, a different treatment is given. If it is a bone condition, the Tympanic Oscillations treatment is given.

According to Basic Diagnostic, 75% of all hard of hearing people will be helped by this method. We believe it is as great a discovery as insulin for diabetes.

We are so sure that we can help you that we will give you the first treatment for only \$1.00 providing you bring in this ad within 10 days from today.

Basic Diagnostic Office
Member So. Calif. Diagnostic Association
122 Years in So. California
927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH • HE 4-4603
N. Hollywood—4003 Lankershim
PO Box 3-4206
Santa Monica—1618 2nd St.
Burbank—2-2447
Huntington Park—2316 E. Florence
LOS ANGELES 3-3493
P.T. 7-20-Ind. 7-71

Worse Locust Plague Foreseen

ROME (AP)—Experts say the locust plague that cut Middle East crops this year probably will be worse in 1960. A special committee of the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization urged affected nations to pool their planes in an anti-locust campaign and decided to ask for 3½ million dollars from the U.N. to study ways of destroying locust breeding grounds.

U.S. May Inspect Argentine Meat

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The National Meat Board plans to invite U.S. Department of Agriculture experts here to examine the curing of meats in Argentina. The board said it hopes in this way to do something about the U.S. ban on Argentine cured meats. Such meats are banned because evidences of foot and mouth disease have been found in samples.

GET WARNING

Indonesians Hear Austerity Threat
JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia's defense minister Lt. Gen. A. H. Nasution, has called for his countrymen to lead the simple life. If they don't on their own, he said, strict regulations will see that it is done. In a message to the nation, Nasution added: "We will not die without luxury goods."

PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

MUSIC FOR EVERYONE
FEATURING
THE LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, July 21—8:30 PM
THE DRAMA OF
CARMEN
staged by RAFFAELLO DE BANFIELD
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Conductor
JEAN MADEIRA • BRIAN SULLIVAN
ROBERT MERRILL
ROGER WAGNER CHORALE
Dances Staged by David Lichine

Wednesday, July 22—8:30 PM
Hollywood Bowl "Extra"
LUCHO GATICA
International Singing Star
with **LOLA BELTRAN**
CHUCHO ZARZOSA, Guest Conductor
assisted by MARIACHI SONORENZE and CORINA VALDEZ CANE GROUP

Thursday, July 23—8:30 PM
OPERA NIGHT
IZLER SOLOMON, Conductor
DOROTHY KIRSTEN • ROBERT MERRILL
A Program devoted to highlights from favorite operas.

Friday, July 24—8:30 PM
ELLA FITZGERALD
In an evening of music by
GEORGE and IRA GERSHWIN
NELSON RIDDLE, Conductor

Saturday, July 25—8:30 PM
ALL-TCHAIKOVSKY PROGRAM
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, Conductor
MICHAEL RABIN, Violin Soloist

PRICES: \$1.50, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50—THOUSANDS OF SEATS AT 75¢
On Sale: HOLLYWOOD BOWL ASSN., 2301 N. Highland Ave., Phone RD 9-3151
Southern California Music Co., 717 South PCH Street and All Mutual Agencies
PARKING IN BOWL AND NEAR BOWL ENTRANCE—50¢ ALWAYS

Beverage Glasses
16 oz. Fisher style glass made by Libby with "Safe-edge" rim. Advertised in life.
8 - 1.00

Men's & Ladies' Wallets
Wide variety of wallet styles made by Belmar in assorted grain leathers. 5.00 value.
2.98

Men's, Ladies' Sunglasses
Genuine optical frames in a wide variety of styles. Assorted colors. Reg. 2.98.
1.49

3-Way Portable Radio
Plays on batteries or AC/DC. High impact case. 5½ lbs. with batteries. Reg. 31.95.
24.98

Kodak Cameras
Three new Brownie 20 cameras featuring zone focusing, automatic film metering. All three take color snaps, color slides, black and white.
REFLEX 20 13.49 FLASH 20 11.79 TWIN 20 9.19

Fun in the Sun
Wire Mesh Pool
30 gauge reinforcing ship with welded gromets. 8'x15'.
16.89

Wading Pool
Heavy vinyl with three-ring sides in two-tone plastic. 7'x15'x12".
9.89

Play Pool
Firestone Nylon, with two-tone or sorted colors. 6'x11".
5.95

Air Mattress
27"x72". Assorted colors of vinyl plastic.
2.29

Swim Mask
Amber shatterproof lens. Adjustable headstrap.
79c

Swim Ring
36" in diameter with two-tone prints.
49c

Musical Pony Ring
Adjustable to fit any size youngster. Two-tone colors. 24"x20".
1.29

Beach Ball
6 paneled ball in colors. 24" in diameter.
1.29

Swim Goggles
Adjustable headband with amber glass lenses.
79c

Swim Fins
Molded white rubber. Fits shoe size to 12.
1.79

Life Jacket
U.S. Coast Guard approved. Special.
2.98

Fishing Equipment at

Sav-on

Deep Sea Rod and Reel
Glass rod with fixed reel seat. Lawrence reel with 50 yds. of braided nylon 27-lb. test line. 4.95

Fresh Water Spinning Outfit
5½-ft. hollow glass. Lock reel seat. Jorgenson closed face spinning reel. 100 yds. of 8 lb. test line. 12.95

Fresh Water Spin Rod
7 ft. 2 piece hollow glass rod with cork handle and adjustable reel holder. 4 spinning guides. 4.95

Junior Rod
5 ft. solid glass cast rod. 2 wrapped guides and tip. Plastic handle. 1.19

Salt Water Reel
Strong, sturdy black bakelite spool with star drag. Holds 340 yds. of 12-lb. monofilament line. 6.95

H-1 Spinning Reel
For fresh water fishing. Open bail type reel with adjustable drag. 7.95

Junior Click Reel
Holds 50 yds. of line. Single action. All metal. 49c

Tackle Box
Divided tray. Baked-on enamel finish. 1.98

Card of 6 Hooks
Flat type Lure 49c
Spinning Lure 49c

Dry Flies
1 doz. in box through box. Popular patterns. 79c

Monofilament Line
Long spinning type. 100 yds. 10-lb. test 39c
40-lb. test 1.49

Penetray Flood Light
Complete with attachments for indoors or outdoors. Weatherproof. 2.98

Plastic Picnic Set
22 pieces in this handy "Picnic" set. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.14. 98c

Metal Picnic Basket
Hinged cover. Sturdy natural finish wood handle. 12"x13"x8". Reg. 1.49. 1.39

Delux Dial-O-Matic Food Cutter
2.39

Corn Server Set
Two plastic corn servers and 4 skewers in color. 2 for 88c

Shampoo & Bath Spray
Hose with spray and massage brush to stimulate the scalp. Fits all type faucets. 69c

Bab-O Cleanser with Dispenser
Two large 14 oz. cans with colored plastic dispenser. Special offer. 43c

Keapsit Vacuum Bottle
Really keeps drinks hot or cold. 1 qt. Reg. 1.79. 1.49

G.E. "Room-Mate" Alarm Clock
Luminous dial. Accurate, quiet, no regulating. 3.98

Diamond Paper Plates
De-luxe picnic plates. Hot or cold. Pack of 40. 59c

Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum foil for broiling. 14" wide, 240" long. 39c

End-O-Pest
Seed, Slog, Cut Worm Killer. Pellets or meal. 2½-lb. box. 59c

Sav-on Motor Oil
SAE 20 - 30 - 40. Quart cans. 8 - 1.00

RYBUTOL 1/2 PRICE VITAMIN SALE!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER to prove you can have new pep and energy TOMORROW or your money back! RYBUTOL frees you from that "growing old" feeling. This amazing 99¢ sale is to prove how good you can really feel... and do it overnight!

Ad Good July 19-31 Inclusive

Sav-on

Self-Service Drug Stores
Open 9-10 ... 7 Days a Week

Negro Boy, 13, Presents \$400,000 Gift of Drugs

By HERBERT G. SPENCER

Robert also suggested radio program stepped into "maybe some other people the act and within a week feel like I do." An Italian the appeal had brought in 4½ tons of medicine worth \$400,000.

The Italian and French governments each provided an airplane to fly the supplies here. Actually, Schweitzer was able to make use of only half a ton; the other four tons will remain at Libreville, capital of Gabon, for the use of all Gabon doctors.

Schweitzer told Robert, "I never thought a child could do so much for my hospital. It is an extraordinary thing."

Then he quoted the Bible: "And a little child shall lead them."

Holding the boy's hand, Schweitzer took him on a tour of the jungle hospital. Half-naked Africans crowded curiously around, grinning and touching his clothes.

ALBERT SCHWEITZER
"Extraordinary"



DR. COWEN Says:

HERE'S WHY YOU'LL PREFER MY CREDIT PLAN

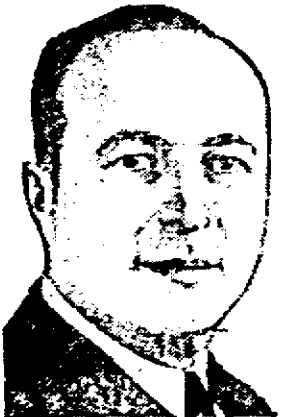
Because!

- YOU don't borrow money
- YOU don't pay any interest
- YOU don't pay carrying charges
- YOU don't deal with any bank or finance company

At Dr. Cowen's you get the savings of a no-cost credit plan, plus the convenience of easy terms adjusted to your own budget. Dr. Cowen invites YOU to decide how small your credit payments should be, and he will accept any reasonable terms you want. All the credit arrangements are handled right in Dr. Cowen's offices, with prompt and courteous consideration for your own requirements.

DENTAL PLATES

See samples of Improved Modern Dentures, made with light-weight Transparent Material, set with Trubyte Bioform Teeth — acclaimed by the Dental Profession.



LOW PRICES

A Double Saving for You!

Exact low prices quoted in advance for all types of Dental Work, and remember — there's no extra charge for easy terms at Dr. Cowen's.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

Special Emergency Service for repair, resetting or adjustment of old plates.

PENSIONERS NOTE:

More pensioners are now eligible to obtain Dental Plates under California Medical Assistance. For full information, visit Dr. Cowen's Dental Offices.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Credit Dentist

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



On Pine Ave. and on 5th St. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

- ▲ Stunning Display—Floats!
- ▲ Miss Universe Beauties!
APPEARING IN PERSON AT FLOATS SAT. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
- ▲ Festive Music!
- ▲ Dancing and Singing!
- ▲ Interesting Displays!
- ▲ Sand—Sea—Surf Theme!
(DRESS NAUTICALLY!)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

JULY 24 & 25



Miss Universe Fiesta Days

Where in the world are you from?
Meet your home folks at your float!

attention!
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
here's your opportunity to
TAKE PICTURES
of the
MISS UNIVERSE GIRLS

See 85 beautifully decorated display Floats on exhibition in the heart of Downtown Long Beach (on Pine Ave. between Ocean Blvd. and 7th St. and on 5th St. between Pine and Elm). Visit the floats of the Miss Universe girls amid a festive array of flags of the Miss Universe states and nations, music, dancing and native costumes! See spectacular displays featuring the culture and local color of each nation and state on each float! Each float will feature the name and huge photograph of the beauty representing her particular state or nation.

The highlight of the Miss Universe Fiesta Days comes at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday when the Miss Universe girls will make personal appearances at their floats to chat with people from their own native lands and to bid farewell to the people of the Southland! This is your opportunity to snap pictures of the girls as they appear informally at the floats! Don't miss these impressive moments!

Remember, the beautifully decorated floats will be on display Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The theme of Miss Universe Fiesta Days is nautical — so, dress informally, dress nautically! Come everyone! Shopping is fun downtown!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES

Parking for 60,000 cars daily!



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

Universe Girls on Parade Today

NO OTHER home country of a Miss Universe has shown such unbounded enthusiasm over the honor as has Colombia since Luz Marina Zuluaga was crowned at the 1958 pageant.

In addition to all the great things the Colombians did for their gal like giving her a palace, they have now issued three stamps in her honor.

Several local stamp collectors have sent this interesting philatelic development. Kit Murphy of the Skin Diver Magazine of Lynwood, sent along a cover with one of the stamps attached.

This stamp is reproduced in the inset cut, but the black and white doesn't do it justice. It is beautifully colored, and much prettier than most U.S. stamps. Let it be observed that Miss U is shown in her swim suit under the queen's cape, and who would say there is anything distasteful in that?

The stamps were produced by photogravure by the Courvoisier organization of Switzerland in three denominations: 10 centavos for ordinary post, 120 pesos for air mail and 5 pesos for air mail special delivery.

THIS is the season when people are coming home reporting happy vacation experiences to their friends and neighbors. Not so my neighbor on E. Third St., Ivan Isaacs, who left a few weeks ago on what was to be a three-month visit to Europe.

When, to my surprise, I saw him the other evening in front of his house I asked how the vacation trip turned out.

"Terrible," he replied. This unusual response to an orthodox question aroused my curiosity. I inquired further and got this harrowing account:

The Isaacs left by car in early June, headed for New York where they were to sail June 9 on the Italian liner Julius Caesar.

On sailing day they got aboard. There were the usual cocktail parties and farewells on the ship. Finally, the "all visitors ashore" order was given. Amid laughter and tears, visitors left the ship, and gathered on the dock as the gang-plank was pulled up.

The ship didn't move. Ship staffers told the passengers there would be a slight delay.

IT TURNED out to be more than that. Word finally came that the Italian Maritime Union had struck. Passengers were told there would be a quick settlement and that they could go ashore if they would be back in six hours.

The Isaacs went to a show, returned in six hours. They spent the night on the ship. In fact, they remained on and off ship three days, after which they were told that the voyage was off.

They tried to get passage on other ships, but found them all booked up. They went to Boston on word that they could get a ship there, but no luck.

Because of a heart condition, Isaacs felt he shouldn't try flying. So, at long last, they gave up and started a motor trek back across the country.

But their trouble wasn't at an end. While their car was in New York, somebody stole their good tires, replaced them with some re-treads. All four tires blew out before they got back to Long Beach.

When Bro. Isaacs finished this harrowing story, I agreed that calling his vacation experience terrible was an understatement.



MISS UNIVERSE beauties, who soon will be matching looks for the title of most beautiful girl in the world, instead match

muscles in a spirited tug-of-war on the beach at the Pacific Coast Club Saturday. The workout was for the photographers.



MARY LOBIANCO (left), 19-year-old Miss Louisiana, joins hands with four Miss Universe contestants from south of the border

as they flee a threatening wave. Showing plenty of dash are (from left) Misses Costa Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Bolivia.



IN GENTLER POSES, Josee Pundel (left), Miss Luxembourg, and Francoise Saint-Laurent, Miss France, give their support to a

beach ball; Manita Greene, Miss Florida, stands beside "stairway to success"; and Vera Ribero, Miss Brazil, swings out.

124-Unit Show Starts at 2:30

The world's most beautiful women will be on view today in the Miss Universe Pageant parade of pulchritude. The 124-unit parade will start at 2:30 p. m. at Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. and continue westward on Ocean to Magnolia Ave. Each beauty will ride on her individual float. Here is the order of march:

1. Long Beach Motor Cycle Drill Unit.
2. Color Guard (Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos).
3. Naval Training Center Band of San Diego.
4. Long Beach Mounted Police.
5. Luz Marina Zuluaga, Miss Universe.
6. Bellflower Ranger Band.
7. Naval Air Station Unit of Flags.
8. Ariene Howell, Miss United States.
9. Ozzie's Band of San Diego.
10. Karen Krancus, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.
11. Alabama—City Photo Service.
12. Uruguay — Welch's Restaurant.
13. Alaska—Guy F. Atkinson Co.
14. Nebraska — Foasberg Laundry and Dry Cleaning.
15. Arizona—Sears, Roebuck & Co.
16. Trans World Airlines.
17. Independent Order of Foresters Robinhood Band.
18. Arkansas — Copper-tone.
19. Turkey—Eagle Bakery.
20. California — General Felt Products of California.
21. Sweden — Bishop & Malco and Cameo Stockings.
22. Tam O'Shanter Inn Pipe Band.
23. Colorado — Equitable Savings and Loan Assn.
24. Thailand.
25. Connecticut — General Truck Sales, Inc.
26. Poland—Nu-Pike and Virginia Park.
27. El Bekal Motor Factory.
28. El Bekal Shrine Band.
29. Delaware—Jamestown Long Beach.
30. Peru — Caraco Meat Co.
31. District of Columbia.
32. Norway — Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
33. Paramount Twirlers Band.
34. Paramount Youth Band.
35. Catalina Swimsuit Float.
36. Florida — Lloyd's of Long Beach.
37. Mexico—E. F. Hutton & Co.
38. Georgia — Advance Truck Co.
39. Luxembourg — Buffums'.
40. Long Beach Municipal Band.
41. Idaho—Folgers Coffee.
42. Korea—Ray & Eddie's Market.
43. Illinois—Mastic Tile Corp.
44. Japan — Davis Furniture Co.
45. Humphrey Harmonettes.
46. Indiana — General Telephone System.
47. Italy—J. C. Penney Co.
48. Santa Fe Springs Youth Band.
49. Iowa—Greens Printers and Lithographers.
50. Israel — Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
51. El Bekal Oriental Band.
52. Kentucky—Coca-Cola Band.
53. Iceland — Coldwater Seafood Corp.
54. Wally, the Glamour Clown.
55. Louisiana—Mandel's Cream.
56. Holland—Beckley's Ice Cream.
57. Inglewood Boys Band.
58. Maine — Ken's Pancake Parade.
59. Guatemala.
60. Maryland — Long Beach Motels.
61. Greece — Sam's Seafood.
62. First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.
63. Massachusetts — Venetian Square Hotel.
64. Germany—Vermillion's Rexall Drugs.
65. Michigan — Chicken of the Sea Tuna.
66. France — Import Auto—Long Beach.
67. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
68. Minnesota — Wonders Food Products.
69. England—Arthur Murray Dance Studio.
70. Missouri — Apple Valley Steak House.
71. Ecuador—Walt Jordan.
72. Los Angeles Police Post No. 381 Junior Band.
73. Vicki Stratton's "Downtown Dolls."
74. Montana — Grisinger's Drive-Ins.
75. Denmark — Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.
76. Nevada — Sav-On Drugs.
77. Cuba — Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.
78. Torrance Youth Band.
79. Tournament of Roses Float.
80. New Hampshire—Long Beach Credit Assn.
81. Costa Rica.
82. New Jersey—El Bekal Shrine Temple.
83. Colombia — Lingle Bros. Coffee.
84. Sheriff's Boys Band of Los Angeles.
85. New York — Star-Kist Tuna.
86. Burma — Chan's Glamour Salon.
87. New Mexico — Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
88. Canada — Foremost Golden State.
89. Braemar Highlanders Pipe Band.
90. North Carolina.
91. Brazil — Martin-Decker Corp.
92. Fire Control Technician School Drill Team, San Diego.
93. North Dakota — Jones Dining Room.
94. Bolivia — Home Savings and Loan Assn.
95. Long Beach Junior Concert Band (Marker's Host Band).
96. "Topperettes."
97. Ohio—Surefit Stores.
98. Belgium—Marine Glass Co.
99. Oklahoma.
100. Austria — Pierpoint Landing.
101. Burbank Police Boys' Band.
102. Norwalk Baton Assn.
103. Pennsylvania — C. C. Lewis Jewelers.
104. Argentina — Knott's Berry Farm.
105. Boy Scout Troop 72 Drum and Bugle Corps.
106. Rhode Island — Diamond Cab Co.
107. Wisconsin — Long Beach Board of Realtors.
108. Long Beach Youth Band.
109. South Carolina—Hancock Gasoline.
110. West Virginia—Long Beach Federal Savings.
111. Long Beach Veterans' Community Band.
112. South Dakota—Royal Farms Dairy.
113. Washington — Richfield Oil Corp.
114. South Gate City Youth Band.
115. Tennessee — S. H. Kress & Co.
116. Virginia—Moore Realty.
117. Texas — Long Beach Elks No. 883.
118. Vermont — Culinary Workers and Bartenders.
119. Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.
120. Utah—American Linen Supply Co.
121. Hawaii—Captains' Inn.
122. Betti Haring's "Indians."
123. Los Caballeros Youth Band.
124. Phalanx of Motor Cyclists.

PARADE'S ON TV, TOO

This entry list will serve you while attending today's parade in downtown Long Beach or in viewing the event on television. KTTV (Channel 11) will telecast from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

28. El Bekal Shrine Band.
29. Delaware—Jamestown Long Beach.
30. Peru — Caraco Meat Co.
31. District of Columbia.
32. Norway — Mountain View Dairies, Inc.
33. Paramount Twirlers Band.
34. Paramount Youth Band.
35. Catalina Swimsuit Float.
36. Florida — Lloyd's of Long Beach.
37. Mexico—E. F. Hutton & Co.
38. Georgia — Advance Truck Co.
39. Luxembourg — Buffums'.
40. Long Beach Municipal Band.
41. Idaho—Folgers Coffee.
42. Korea—Ray & Eddie's Market.
43. Illinois—Mastic Tile Corp.
44. Japan — Davis Furniture Co.
45. Humphrey Harmonettes.
46. Indiana — General Telephone System.
47. Italy—J. C. Penney Co.
48. Santa Fe Springs Youth Band.
49. Iowa—Greens Printers and Lithographers.
50. Israel — Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah.
51. El Bekal Oriental Band.
52. Kentucky—Coca-Cola Band.
53. Iceland — Coldwater Seafood Corp.
54. Wally, the Glamour Clown.
55. Louisiana—Mandel's Cream.
56. Holland—Beckley's Ice Cream.
57. Inglewood Boys Band.
58. Maine — Ken's Pancake Parade.
59. Guatemala.
60. Maryland — Long Beach Motels.
61. Greece — Sam's Seafood.
62. First Marine Division Band, Camp Pendleton.
63. Massachusetts — Venetian Square Hotel.
64. Germany—Vermillion's Rexall Drugs.
65. Michigan — Chicken of the Sea Tuna.
66. France — Import Auto—Long Beach.
67. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band.
68. Minnesota — Wonders Food Products.
69. England—Arthur Murray Dance Studio.
70. Missouri — Apple Valley Steak House.
71. Ecuador—Walt Jordan.
72. Los Angeles Police Post No. 381 Junior Band.
73. Vicki Stratton's "Downtown Dolls."
74. Montana — Grisinger's Drive-Ins.
75. Denmark — Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co.
76. Nevada — Sav-On Drugs.
77. Cuba — Guenther's Murrieta Hot Springs.
78. Torrance Youth Band.
79. Tournament of Roses Float.
80. New Hampshire—Long Beach Credit Assn.
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83. Colombia — Lingle Bros. Coffee.
84. Sheriff's Boys Band of Los Angeles.
85. New York — Star-Kist Tuna.
86. Burma — Chan's Glamour Salon.
87. New Mexico — Long Beach Hairdressers Guild.
88. Canada — Foremost Golden State.
89. Braemar Highlanders Pipe Band.
90. North Carolina.
91. Brazil — Martin-Decker Corp.
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101. Burbank Police Boys' Band.
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103. Pennsylvania — C. C. Lewis Jewelers.
104. Argentina — Knott's Berry Farm.
105. Boy Scout Troop 72 Drum and Bugle Corps.
106. Rhode Island — Diamond Cab Co.
107. Wisconsin — Long Beach Board of Realtors.
108. Long Beach Youth Band.
109. South Carolina—Hancock Gasoline.
110. West Virginia—Long Beach Federal Savings.
111. Long Beach Veterans' Community Band.
112. South Dakota—Royal Farms Dairy.
113. Washington — Richfield Oil Corp.
114. South Gate City Youth Band.
115. Tennessee — S. H. Kress & Co.
116. Virginia—Moore Realty.
117. Texas — Long Beach Elks No. 883.
118. Vermont — Culinary Workers and Bartenders.
119. Monterey Park Girls Drum and Bugle Corps.
120. Utah—American Linen Supply Co.
121. Hawaii—Captains' Inn.
122. Betti Haring's "Indians."
123. Los Caballeros Youth Band.
124. Phalanx of Motor Cyclists.

EDITORIAL

25,000,000 Lines of News Space for Long Beach, Calif.

WE GET COPIES of newspapers from widely scattered points and make a habit of thumbing through them to see what others are saying editorially and how they're playing the news.

Long Beach should be pleased to know that one of the big stories in the world this week is the Miss Universe Pageant.

It will remain a global story with global coverage until the last speck of confetti is swept into the dustpan at Municipal Auditorium July 26.

The press not only is covering the Miss Universe story in a big way. It's finally getting the name of the place right: LONG BEACH, not Los Angeles.

A very good sign, indeed.

★ ★ ★
WHEN THE SERIES of pageants started eight years ago, Long Beach was chagrined to find its monumental publicity efforts crowned with the reward of a Los Angeles or Hollywood dateline.

But over the years that has been ironed out, with the credit coming to the proper city.

And what a mass of credit!

Nobody had dared dream of so much success. But as it turned out, the Pageant—and Long Beach—was taken to the heart (and into the news columns) of every country which sent a participant to the colorful affair.

In 1957, Pageant officials decided to see how the event was doing in terms of newspaper coverage. A survey conducted by a clipping service turned up 25,000,000 lines of news space in the papers of the world.

Pageant officials estimate that the newspaper coverage has increased between 5 and 10 per cent since 1957!

The 1959 event is being covered by newspapers in every part of the globe, by newsreel companies, TV, and radio. Portions are being broadcast to the world by the Armed Forces Radio. Magazines are on the scene to get story layouts and covers.

Miss Universe Pageant has become, in brief, a universal attraction.

It receives more publicity than any other promotion event staged any time anywhere.

★ ★ ★
THE PAGEANT HAS TURNED out to be the ideal promotion for a town which wants to put itself on the map as a tourist center, a convention city, and a good place to live.

We've got a good thing. Let's make sure we keep it.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Western Demos Form Senate Bloc

By ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—A Senate voting bloc more solid than the Solid South's is being created among Democrats from the Far West and Southwest. Including the two Alaska Democrats, and two each from Texas and Oklahoma who recently declared themselves part of the Western bloc, they now number 23. Two more are expected to join when Hawaii becomes a state and elects, as predicted, a Democratic congressional delegation. The bloc then will number more than one-fourth of the Senate. As one of them says, this isn't enough to pass any legislation this regional group wants but it is enough to stop anything it doesn't want.

Recent demonstrations of Western solidarity came on the Senate votes against confirmation of Lewis S. Strauss and for a tax law proposal to end the 4 per cent rebate on dividend taxes. Observers note that the states included have supplied the Democratic Leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and the Democratic Whip, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

★ ★ ★
MRS. CRAIG HOSMER, wife of the California congressman, recently got a short course on nuclear reactors and ships few are privileged to receive. Her instructor was Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, whose pioneering work made the atomic sub and nuclear surface ships possible years ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Hosmer was sponsor of the U. S. S. Long Beach, the Navy's first nuclear surface fighting ship which was launched in mid-week at Quincy, Mass. She thought her only duties would be to look pretty and break a bottle of California champagne over the bow.

But Adm. Rickover invited her to his office several days before the ceremony. On his desk were an array of ship models, blueprints for reactors and other material. In a short time, he explained the ins and outs, whys and wherefores of nuclear ships.

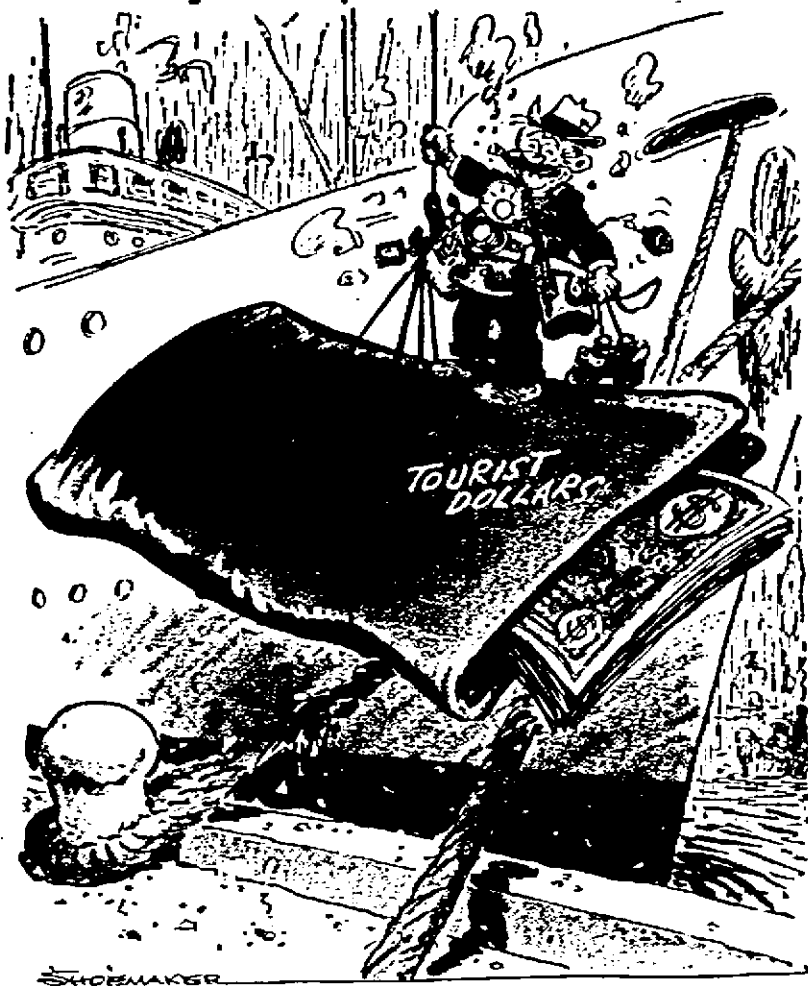
"Now," he concluded the interview. "You're an expert. You know as much as I do."

★ ★ ★
MRS. HOSMER'S HUSBAND, incidentally, set a new record for brevity in the Congressional Record this week. He inserted a message of only eight words in the Appendix to the Record, a section ordinarily devoted to long-winded speeches, magazine and newspaper articles, and essays. It was titled "Stop Flops—Drop Crop Props."

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Hosmer, "the above title conveys my message."

★ ★ ★
FARMING BY SLIDE RULE? Why not, says the Agriculture department, whose Soil Conservation service reports development of a slide rule that shows the number and kinds of tillage operations that will leave sufficient grain stubble for mulch on soil surfaces.

Big U.S. Export—Pocketbooks



DREW PEARSON

Eleanor Considers Surplus Food Our Strongest Weapon

WASHINGTON—Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt got together with a close-door meeting of Democrat congressmen the other day and "advised" them somewhat in the manner of the old days when she was a fixture in Washington.

What she said wasn't published, but her chief advice was that America's tremendous surplus of food was the most powerful weapon we have in the cold war.

The meeting was arranged by a freshman congressman, William H. Myer, first Vermont Democrat elected to Congress in 100 years.

"Military aid may be a primary necessity to check Russia in Western Europe, where most countries enjoy a stable economy," said the former First Lady. "However, military aid is not a very dependable defense against communism in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, where the worst kind of poverty and disease exist."

"We saw what happened in Iraq, where we helped build up an Army that later overturned the pro-west government and is flirting with communism. We Americans are inclined sometimes to think too much of the military factor in meeting the Communist challenge and not enough about economic factors."

"We are crawling when we should be running with our food resources. Here we are with the greatest surplus of farm commodities in a hungry world, but we still don't seem to realize that it can be our best asset in the cold war."

★ ★ ★
TEXAS politicians were mystified the other day when Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas turned up in California on a hectic speaking tour. He spoke before 11 different Democratic clubs in 11 different cities. Jealous Texas politicians didn't know whether Yarborough was trying to boost the political future of Gov. Pat Brown of California or whether he might be collecting presidential delegates himself.

The mystery could have been solved very easily had the Texas politicians bothered to read the press statement issued by Yarborough's office in Washington that he had been invited to California by Democratic leaders to report on Washington to the state's live-wire Democratic clubs. These clubs have been the recent backbone of the



ELEANOR
Advises Demos

California Democratic party and the reason for the overwhelming Democratic victory in the state last year.

GOVERNOR BROWN conferred with Yarborough at length, compared notes regarding the presidential race. Brown confided that secret polls taken by Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts show him with a 26-point rating in the state, Adlai Stevenson 22, and Brown himself 21. However, in any presidential primary, Stevenson probably would not campaign, and Brown would pick up most of his delegates, thereby beating Kennedy.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

New Jobless Pay Measure Costly

By HENRY MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown hailed his signing of AB 530, by Assemblyman William A. Munnell, (D-Montebello), as "one of the major social insurance achievements of the decade."

Some careful analysis of the measure indicates, however, that while it may be a major social achievement on behalf of the California worker, the measure represents a considerable drain on the pocketbooks of the employers of the state.

For every employee earning over \$3,600 annually, the employer will under the new bill, which goes into effect in September, pay an additional tax of \$16.20 per year maximum. This stems from raising the taxable wage base from \$3,600 to \$3,600 annually. California's labor force in non-agricultural occupation is more than 4½ million. Of course, not all of the force is up to the \$3,600 wage base, but enough are so that the employer will make a sizeable contribution to the fund.

The bill is so worded that approximately 30 per cent of all the unemployment insurance claimants will have the weekly benefit checks raised from \$40 to \$55 per week. This will mean an outlay of approximately \$100,000 per month, just for the maximum alone.

And in addition, approximately 65 per cent of all claimants will benefit in some measure from the governor's social achievement, regardless of the fact

that they probably all could go to work if they so desired.

The state's unemployment insurance fund appears to be in reasonably good condition at the present time. There is on deposit in Washington, D. C., a balance of \$542 million, which includes \$133 million which can be used for disability insurance payments if the need arises.

Since 1936, when contributions to the unemployment insurance fund started, employers of California have poured more than three and a quarter billion dollars into it, and workers have drawn out nearly \$2.4 billion.

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HARRY FULTON

Fig Tree Episode Suggests Shipyard Can Be Saved, Too

A CALIFORNIA fig tree and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard are as different as night and day, but I found a similarity between the two when I attended the christening of the USS Long Beach, the world's most modern warship, in Quincy, Mass., last week.

The fig tree involved is one which belongs to a man named Elwin Barker, an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard on the Fore River, where the Cruiser Long Beach is being constructed.

Mr. Barker, a most friendly New Englander, is a man who likes to meet a challenge. All of his friends have told him it is impossible to grow a California fig tree in New England weather, so, for the past five years, he has conducted a campaign to prove they are wrong. Five years ago, he planted a California fig, accustomed to a semi-tropical climate, and, despite the severe, freezing winters of Massachusetts, his tree survives and even bears fruit in the summer.

Through trial and error, Mr. Barker has discovered that it is the sub-zero winds which kill such trees in New England in the winter, so he takes extremely unusual precautions to see that this does not happen to his California fig.

★ ★ ★
EACH NOVEMBER AS THE freezing weather is approaching Mr. Barker actually digs a trench about eight feet long, and about four feet wide next to his tree, bends his tree into the trench and buries it in the ground. Then when the cold weather leaves New England, he digs up his tree and it flourishes once more in the sun.

Later on that day and during the two days which followed I had occasion to talk to the Secretary of the Navy and numerous top officials of the U. S. Navy concerning the future of the \$170 million Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

All of those I contacted have a soft spot in their hearts for Long Beach and the naval shipyard here.

"It is a wonderful yard, manned by efficient people," said Secretary of the

Navy William B. Franke. "It is a good home port, but we have this problem."

He was talking, of course, about the subsidence problem which threatens to destroy the Navy yard here. Because of its efficiency and strategic location, he wants to keep the shipyard at Long Beach, but, unless concrete evidence is produced that the sinking is being stopped, he can no longer recommend appropriations to assure continued operation of the yard.

★ ★ ★
D-DAY—DECISION DAY—for the shipyard will come in December. Sometime during that month the Navy Secretary will sit down with his naval advisers and consultants and examine the status of water flooding operations to control subsidence under and around the shipyard.

If the situation looks good, the shipyard will stay. If it looks bad, the yard is doomed.

Subsidence to the shipyard is like the freezing winter winds to Mr. Barker's tree. If the yard or the tree are left unprotected, they will surely die.

However, by burying his tree in the ground, Mr. Barker found a way to make his tree survive. And by injecting salt water in sufficient quantity into the oil zones under and around the naval shipyard, the city and private oil interests can make the shipyard thrive.

Actually the future of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard can be made secure between now and December. Water flooding to increase pressures and stop subsidence has been proved effective in other parts of the sinking Wilmington Oil Field. Agreements to expand the flood in the shipyard area are now being signed. And a water supply system is being constructed to provide the needed water.

★ ★ ★
IN SHORT, ALL THE TOOLS needed to meet the challenge of saving the Long Beach Naval Shipyard will soon be at hand, and if the city, the state and the oil interests involved will just cooperate that challenge can be met.

If Mr. Barker can make a fig tree survive in New England, surely we can make a shipyard thrive here.

Public Forum

Open Letter to Ford Foundation

EDITOR:

An open letter to the Ford Foundation: "You have spent good free enterprise money to send a number of our governors to Soviet Russia, where they were scolded like schoolboys by Nikita Khrushchev for the selfishness of the United States. Thus your Foundation has helped the Communists to score another propaganda victory."

★ ★ ★
"WE ASK that you now spend good free enterprise funds to help save America by offering free expenses to all governors to attend The fifth annual Constitution Day Convention to be held in LaSalle Hotel, Chicago, Sept. 19-20, for a conference on "United Action to Combat Communism in the United States."

★ ★ ★
"FOR MANY years, as you should know, Communists in the U. S. have strongly influenced our schools and colleges and the writing of our textbooks; they have influenced our churches and Sunday School material; they have influenced our government

in all its branches; also our labor unions, our books and magazines, our radio, TV, movies and many of our foundations.

"You can help to rectify these wrongs by sending our governors to this conference to confer with Sen. Barry Goldwater and other great Americans." HARRY T. EVERINGHAM, Executive V.P. "We the People" 111 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 2, Ill.

Hogs Go to Trough, Then Deplore Taxes

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Farm vs. City Subsidies," suggests

that farmers should compete in the open market and the cities should do their own slum clearance work without federal aid.

Too, too!

The hogs go to the trough instead of rooting out their own food—and these same hogs scream to high heaven every time there's a raise in taxes.

It boils down to a question of what we consider more important—being paid not to raise stuff, or better guns and democracy. I'll take free America every time.

JERALDINE J. AWL, 2020 W. Lomita Blvd., Lomita.

WALTER T. RIDDER

French 'Messiah' Plays Lone Wolf

(Second in a series of articles on France by Walter Ridder, head of the F-P-T Washington Bureau, who is en route to Russia).

PARIS—That peculiar man, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, who today guides the destinies of the French people is in every sense of the phrase a lone wolf.

Perhaps he confides in his wife, but to no one else does he express his innermost thoughts and hopes, fears and frustrations. Applying an old military adage, he tells people what he thinks they need to know—that much and no more. The rest he keeps to himself, thus either deliberately or inadvertently enhancing the public image of a man sufficient unto himself.

It is in the role of Messiah that DeGaulle may gain his greatest triumph or suffer his greatest defeat. For it is problematical whether France can, in fact, become what DeGaulle wants her to become.

With the resources at her command in this highly industrialized civilization it is extremely doubtful whether France can successfully compete or keep up with

the United States, Russia, or even Great Britain. Yet DeGaulle demands that France be treated as a great power, long before she has achieved such status. In his insistence, he is straining the Western alliance which has been so painfully constructed during the past 10 years.

DeGAULLE has forced major changes in the deployment of NATO forces in Europe. He will not permit the stockpiling of atomic weapons on French soil unless the U. S. shares with France its atomic secrets—a sharing specifically forbidden by American law—and the result has been the shifting of NATO fighter-bombers from France to other NATO countries, as well as the mothballing of several NATO airfields in France.

In an economy which is only precariously in balance and in which the word "austerity" is the most significant, DeGaulle is pressing ahead with atomic construction and research regardless of the cost in order to bring France to a real or imagined parity with the other major powers of the world.

He has done this to the applause of the French people, if to the misgivings of some who warn that France may be attempting to over-reach herself.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



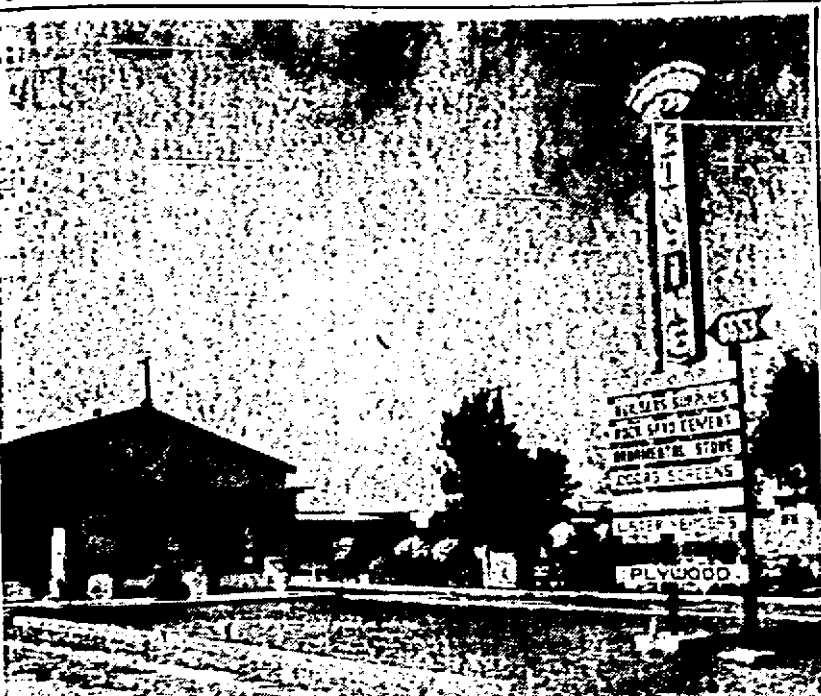
"Maybe we better turn back before you kids get too tired."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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PICTURED ABOVE is the new addition to the Andersen Plumbing Co. at 6653 Alondra Blvd. just north of Artesia Ave. in Paramount, which will be managed by Carl Buchanan. They will carry a full line of hardware, building supplies, ornamental rock, concrete stones, garden tools, sand, gravel, etc.

Electric Car Provides New Way of Life

Why depend on friends or relatives every time you have to go down town or to do shopping or visiting? An electric car will give you independence, freedom and a new way of life that you never thought could be yours again.

Of course the store to see all the different makes on display with low factory prices is Electric Car Distributors at 521 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

Murray Kramer, manager, points out that they are the only store featuring all makes and models on their showroom floor. These electric cars both new and used can also be purchased on small down payments and bank terms on the balance.

Their completely equipped service department is ready at all times to handle any service problem and their large stock of parts assures Electric Car owners of being able to repair or replace parts—tires, batteries, etc.—on any make of car, no matter how old.

Kramer was very enthusiastic about the newest car, called the Trident, for which they are exclusive dealers in the Long Beach area. He brought out the fact that this car has features found only in expensive automobiles such as seal beam lights—2-wheel brakes, large storage trunk, chrome front and rear bumpers and yet sells for no more than the other makes.

Their store is open daily from 8 to 5:30 p.m. There is absolutely no obligation for a free demonstration anywhere in this area. Just phone them at HEMlock 2-2944 and they will be happy to arrange for a free demonstration or will mail you brochures on all the newest models, or better still if you are downtown, stop and see all the new cars on display at 521 Long Beach Blvd. across from Sears Garden Shop.

Orange stamps are given with all purchases.

World Traveler

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Camaron Mitchell, who recently completed a picture in Sweden for Allied Artists, travels to Spain this summer where he will direct and star in "26th of July."

Hizzoner

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tom Tully, co-star of "The Lineup" series (CBS-TV), has been elected honorary mayor of Thousand Oaks. His first duty was to lead a parade.



MISS KAREN KRANCUS, who is Miss Welcome to Long Beach, is pictured selecting the winning coupon at Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., to culminate an award July 14. The ticket selected by the Long Beach beauty gave Mrs. Jessie Edwards, 5238 Bellflower Blvd., a television set. Shown with Miss Krancus is Charles E. Berry, president of Equitable.

New Glamor Finishes of Penny Auto Body

For sometime now, new film thickness. The technique of the spray gun use, coupled with the proper mixtures of Organic Lacquer Bases and Fortified Clear Lacquers gives the final rich color.

Penny Auto Body at 1175 East Anaheim St., Long Beach, has made a specialty of the application of these special finishes and has on display a number of large panels showing some of the possible effects to be obtained.

While other manufacturers of finishes offer lacquers for this work, Penny has specialized on Rinsed-Mason finishes as being the most to their liking for this application and which are standard on America's finest automobiles as original finish.

Basically, the techniques in acquiring these vibrant color effects have been brought about by the creative operators of the specialized body and paint shops, and the application in producing these rich translucent colors is by all means an art in itself. The range of colors and their varied appealing effects are, in general, more costly than the usual paint job, not only from the material value standpoint, but also in the man-hours of expert workmen involved.

First, the preparation prior to the finish coating must be flawless. Otherwise any imperfections will show through spoiling the final appearance of the finish.

Second, a ground color is applied which gives the mass tone or transmits the desired effect through the top color coatings. The ground colors used are usually Bright Iridescent Base, Gold Iridescent Base or Copper.

After the base has been properly applied, the color coatings are carefully sprayed using a two-quart pressure pot with a special spray gun designed to give a uniform

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Loans totaled \$3,353,277.63 from \$3,242,102.07 at last year.

Resources increased \$590,173.27, from \$6,494,023.94 on Dec. 31, 1958 to \$7,084,197.21 on June 30, 1959.

Deposits totaled \$6,122,254.57. This compares with \$5,773,227.17 on last year-end.

Government, municipal and other securities increased

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Other services are personal loans, real estate loans, safe deposit boxes, postage free banking by mail, night depository and travelers checks.

You can save time by using the drive-in teller windows. Just hop in your car and come as you are and do your banking without leaving the driver's seat.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

As of June 30, 1959

RESOURCES:

Cash & Due From Banks	\$ 952,941.65
U. S. Government Securities	1,820,472.40
Municipal Securities	319,503.35
Other Public Securities	224,937.50
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	21,000.00
Loans and Discounts	3,383,277.63
Banking Properties	333,450.81
Earned Income Receivable	24,750.48
Other Resources	3,863.39
Total	\$7,084,197.21

LIABILITIES:

Deposits	\$6,122,254.57
Other Liabilities	125,248.09
Unearned Income Collected	87,791.13
Reserves for Taxes, Etc.	18,509.13
Capital Stock	442,220.00
Surplus	257,780.00
Undivided Profits	30,395.29
Total	\$7,084,197.21

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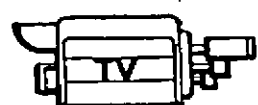
KRCA Channel 4 KABC Channel 7
KTCL Channel 5 KHJ Channel 9
KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

- ALL NIGHT**
8—Movies
8:00 A.M.
2—Lamp Unto My Feet
11—Sunday in L.A., Jim Gates
8:30
2—Look Up and Live
5—In God We Trust
8:45
7—Public Service Film
9:00 A.M.
2—Light of Faith
4—The Big Picture
5—Movie: "Spy Ring," Jane Wyman (38)
7—Western Movies (to 12)
9—Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire (46)
11—Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe
9:15
13—Latin American Vacations
9:30
2—Camera Three: Mildred Dunnock
4—Movie: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," Lloyd Nolan
13—The Christophers
9:55
2—Harry Reasoner, News
10:00 A.M.
2—Film: "Sisters in Crime," Hugh Beaumont
5—Home Buyers' Guide
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Flashing Guns"
10:30
2—This Is the Answer
9—Teleplay: "Magic Hat," Charles Boyer
11—The Jack LaLaine Show
10:15
4—Movie: "Gentleman Misbehaves," Osa Massen
11:00 A.M.
2—Young Audiences (Music), David Randolph
5—Movie: "Shining Victory," Geraldine Fitzgerald (41)
9—Teleplay: "Billy and the Bride," Angela Lansbury
11—Great Churches: Holy Faith Episcopal, Inglewood
13—Church in the Home
11:30
2—Out of This World (Science), Dr. Daniel Q. Posin
9—Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan (42)
12 NOON
2—Television Journal, Alex Runciman
4—Frontiers of Faith
7—770 on TV
11—Eddie Dean Western: "Colorado Serenade"
13—Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour, Geo. Montgomery, Lew Ayres
12:30
2—Viewpoint, Bill Stout
4—This is the Life
5—Gardena Auction Center
7—Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Odd Man Out," James Mason
4—(Color) Faith of Our Children, Nancy Gates
5—Movie: "Varsity Show," Dick Powell (37)
7—Gordon's Garden
9—Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Vera Ellen, Dick Haymes
11—Dan Smoot Reports: "Foreign Aid"
1:15
11—Cal's Corral
1:30
4—U. S. Russia Track Meet
7—Message of the Master
2:00 P.M.
7—The Whistler: "Roark Island," Tom Brown
13—Johnny Mack Brown: "Trail's End"
2:30
5—Hot Rod Races, D. Lane
7—John Hopkins File No. 7 "Isaac Newton"
11—Miss Universe Parade
2:45
9—Movie: "One Upon a Honeymoon," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers (42)
3:00 P.M.
2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
4—Foundation for Judgment: Loyola
7—Open Hearing
13—Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Pearl of Death," Basil Rathbone
3:30
2—Face the Nation: Rep. F. Edward Hebert
4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
7—College News Conference: Rep. Chester Bowles
4:00 P.M.
2—Conquest, Eric Sevareid: "Search for Cancer Cure"
4—TBA
7—Pet Life, Billy Reynolds
4:15
9—Movie: "Woman on the Beach," Joan Bennett
4:30
2—Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Corsica"
4—Cal. Report, Bob Wright: "City Employee Raises"
7—Bob Steele Western: "Gallant Fool"
11—Tex Ritter Western: "Three in the Saddle"
13—Teleplay: "The Copper Ring," Charles Bickford

- 5:00 P.M.**
2—First Meeting (Books) Turnley Walker: "The Great Prince Died"
4—Briefing Session: "Waging the Economic War"
5—Adventures of Popeye
13—Teleplay: "Unopened Letter," John Newland
5:30
2—Inquiry, Ed Fleming: "Teamsters Official"
4—(Color) Creating the Sq. Ft. (Architecture)
7—The Lone Ranger
11—YFA Theater: "Stories of the Century"
13—The Gospel of Christ
5:45
9—This Week in Sports
2—5:55 Report (News)
6:00 P.M.
2—Burns & Allen Show
4—Meet the Press: Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller
5—Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7—Mama, Peggy Wood
9—Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth, Harry Smith
11—Woody Woodpecker
13—The Big Picture
6:30
2—The 20th Century (repeat): "Hiroshima"
4—TBA
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11—Movie: "The Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, John Hodiak
13—The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2—Lassie (rebroadcast)
4—26 Men, Tris Coffin
5—Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda (41)
7—You Asked For It, Jack Smith (repeat)
9—Criswell Predicts
13—Teleplay: "The Devil's Other Name," Arthur Franz
7:30
2—Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
4—Suspicion, Walter Abel: "Eye for Eye," Ray Milland, Macdonald Carey
7—Maverick, James Garner
9—Boston Wrestling (tape)
13—Social Security in Action
7:45
13—Weekend Rept., Dan Riss
8:00 P.M.
2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Eileen Farrell, Sir John Gielgud, Louis Armstrong
7:00 A.M.
2—Captain Kangaroo
4—Today, Jim Backus
7:45
2—Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2—Vagabond: "Redwood Empire—Klamath"
11—Miss Universe Breakfast
8:30
2—Our Miss Brooks
7—It's Fun to Reduce
8:45
7—Chef Milani
9:00 A.M.
2—On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4—Dough-De-Mi, G. Rayburn
5—Cartoons
11—Check It with Chambers
9:30
2—The Sam Levenson Show
4—Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
5—Red Rowe Show
7—Teleplay: "The Wreck"
10:00 A.M.
11—The Jack LaLaine Show
2—1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4—Price Is Right, B. Cullen
7—Chuck's Cartoons
11—My Little Margie
10:30
2—Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4—Concentration, A. James
11—Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A.M.
2—Love of Life
4—Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5—Romper Room
7—1 Married Joan, J. Davis
11:30
2—Search for Tomorrow
4—It Could Be You
7—Teleplay: "Drop Coins Here"
Gene Autry Movie: "Oh Suzanna"
11:45
2—The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2—News: Movie (12:05)
"Down Argentine Way," Betty Grable, Don Ameche, C. Miranda
4—Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5—Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7—Across the Board
11—Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
4—Court of Human Relations
5—Movie: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," Marjorie Rambeau (40)
7—Pantomime Quiz, Mike Stokely
12:45
9—Movie: "Night Song," Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon (47)

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Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

Singer Eileen Farrell, noted for both concert and opera, sacrificed her dream of singing at the famed La Scala Opera House in Milan to make her jazz-singing debut on the "Ed Sullivan Show" (2) at 8 p.m. today.

She was due to sing for Ed but only concert and operatic songs, when Louis Armstrong became ill while they were taping the Sullivan show in Spoleto, Italy. She canceled her concert and rehearsed with Satchmo's band, and then told Ed she had a number ready.

Her song, "Sunny Side of the Street," brought thunderous applause. Other guests include Sir John Gielgud, Nora Kaye and Jerome Robbins and some personalities from the "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto.

DAYTIME BRIEFS
Mildred Dunnock and Harold Clurman evaluate the performances of two pairs of actors during "Camera Three" (2) at 9:30 a.m. ... Lt. Gov. Anderson talks about California on "770 on TV" (7) at 12 noon. ... Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee guests on "Frontiers of Faith" (4) at 12 noon. ... Lew Ayres discusses inter-religious study on "Viewpoint" (2) at 12:30. ... U.S. vs. Russia track meet on (4) from 1:30 to 3 p.m. ... "Miss Universe Parade" on (11) at 2:30 p.m. ... Henry Cabot Lodge and Cornelius Otis Skinner on "Last Word" (2) at 3 p.m. ... Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30. ... "Conquest" (2) at 4 p.m. covers the search for the cure for cancer. ... The economic war is the topic for "Briefing Session" (4) at 5 p.m. ... Einar O. Mohr, Teamster Union official, on "Inquiry" (2) at 5:30. ... A Japanese house is visited by "Creating the Sq. Foot" (4) at 5:30.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will "Meet the Press" (4) as show becomes sub-titled "meet the governors" for a few weeks. Gov. Edmund G. Brown is due to appear one of these Sundays.

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1959
11—The Dodgers (12:55)
1:00 P.M.
4—Young Dr. Malone
7—Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11—Dodger Warmup (1:10)
1:25
11—Baseball: Dodgers-Giants
1:30
2—As the World Turns
4—From These Roots
7—Mayor of the Town
2:00 P.M.
2—For Better or Worse, Dr. James A. Peterson
4—(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5—Movie
7—Day in Court, H. Simms
13—Latin American Vacations
2:15
13—Industry on Parade
2:30
2—Art Linkletter House P'ty
4—County Fair, P. Harrington
7—The Gale Storm Show
9—Charles Boyer Teleplay: "Championship Affair"
13—Public Service Film
3:00 P.M.
2—Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4—Movie: "The Man in the Hat," Dane Clark
7—Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9—Movie: "The Stranger," Edw. G. Robinson, Orson Welles
13—L. Thaxton's Rec'd Shop
3:30
2—The Verdict Is Yours
7—Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2—The Brighter Day
5—Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7—American Bandstand
11—Dodger Scoreboard
13—Movie: "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda
4:15
2—The Secret Storm
4:30
2—The Edge of Night
11—YFA: Frontier Doctor
4:45
4—(Color) Crusader Rabbit

They find the car but the baby is missing and it looks like a custody fight between man and wife more than a crime.

George Bernard Shaw's "Anthony and Cleopatra" (2) is condensed into the half-hour "G.E. Theatre" (2) starring Maurice Evans and Piper Laurie. Miss Laurie proves equal to the role in this repeat performance.

COLOR — "The Chevy Chase" (4) has Larry Storch, Barbara Heller and Dorothy Kirsten as the guests and Janet Blair and John Rait as the emcees.

MONDAY RADIO
Carol Richards sings for "Breakfast Club" on KABC at 9 a.m. once more ... Miss Universe contestants are interviewed on KFOX at 9:15 and hourly thereafter until 1:15. ... Composer Jules Styne discusses when he was Mary's vocal coach during "Peter Lind Hayes Show" on KABC at 10 a.m. ... Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Merv Griffin on "It's Network Time" at 10:05 on KFI. ... Rex Jones subs for Roger Carroll on KABC from 2 to 6 p.m. ... Dodgers and Giants on KMPC at 1:25 p.m. ... Art Linkletter interviews Van Heflin in West Berlin during "House Party" on KNX at 2:05.

FM HIGHLIGHTS
Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" is heard on "Light Opera Theater" at 10 a.m. on KCBH. ... "Jeri Southern Meets Cole Porter" on KBIQ at 1 p.m. ... STEREO on KBIQ-KBIB at 1:30 with a collection of sound effects. ... "Festival of Music" on KDUO from 2 to 4 p.m. features the Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Hague Resident Orchestra in little-known compositions. ... STEREO on KFAC at 6 p.m. has Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony played by the Chicago Symphony Orch. ... David Rose plays music of Harold Arlen on KBIQ at 6 and Andre Kostelanetz has a Cole Porter program at 7 p.m. ... The Boston Pops Orchestra is featured on KCBH at 7 p.m. ... "Critical Ear to Jazz" on KNOB at 8 p.m. takes a poke at record critics who are two-faced. ... Dvorak's "Symphony No. 4 in G Minor" and Puccini's "Tosca" are played on "Musical Masterworks" over KDUO at 8 p.m. ... Latin-American Music" on KGLA at 8 p.m.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS
Thirtieth anniversary of the "Salt Lake Tabernacle" on KNX at 8:30 a.m. has the 375-voice choir and 11,000-pipe organ combining on excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah". ... Dodgers play the Phillies on KMPC at 10 a.m. ... PGA tournament in Long Beach on KFOX at 12 noon. 1:15 and 3:30. ... "World Music Festivals" on KNX at 12:10 features an all-Norwegian program from Bergen. ... "Jr. Chamber Spotlight" on KFOX switches from 4 to 5:30 p.m. ... Vincent Price stars on "Suspense" over KNX at 5:30 in a tense tale of an in-

RADIO

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

- 7:00 A.M.**
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KMS—News, Sunday Show
KZL—News, Sunday Show
KFOX—Dick Prevost
KGER—W. 7:15
KNX—Mac Arroun House
2:30
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Church of the Air
KGER—Chen Davis
7:45
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
8:15
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
8:30
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
8:45
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
8:55
KNX—Olive Joy Grow
KGER—World Library
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KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
6:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
6:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
6:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
6:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
7:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
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KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
7:15
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KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
7:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
8:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
8:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
8:30
KFI—Home Town
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KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
9:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
9:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
9:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
10:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
10:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
10:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
10:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
11:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
11:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
11:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
11:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
12:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
12:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
12:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
12:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
1:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
1:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
1:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
1:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
2:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
2:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
2:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
2:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
3:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
3:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
3:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
3:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
4:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
4:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
KABC—Christian in Action
KMS—Voice of Prophecy
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—John Brown
4:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Light and Life
KMS—Back to God
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Radio 8.15
KGER—Voice of China
4:45
KFI—Herbert J. Mann
KABC—World Library
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Hour of Faith
KMS—Radio 8.15
KZL—L.A. Tabernacle
KFOX—Dick Prevost
5:15
KNX—Star Trek
KGER—Kingdom Treasures
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KZL—L.A. Tabernacle

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

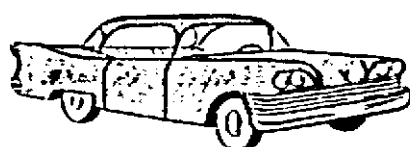
REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Toney 6-1721
9834 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
1424 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKELAND — Mirech 3-0764
1556 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Feas Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
BORGWARD		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744	
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk		
Suburban Imports	TE 5-6664	
946 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim-Wilmington		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Peas Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet	601 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Edde Hopper Chevrolet	GE 1-8595; JE 4-2700	
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
CITROEN-PANHARD		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.		
DATSUN		
Hunt Auto Sales	HE 7-8322	
1380 E. Anaheim		
DESOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
DODGE		
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603	
35th & Atlantic		
Chet Rodgers	TE 5-6266	
901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-4561	
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas	HE 6-1281	
340 E. Anaheim	TO 6-8815	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Line. Merc.	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
FORD		
Mel Burns	2000 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-6954
Chief Chamberlain	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
McKenzie	1033 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9611
Glen Ogan Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		

FIAT		
Palmer Import Mtrs.	3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
Feas Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
GAZELLE		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2871
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown	2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 Rosecrans, Compton		
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744	
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk		
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
JAGUAR		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
JEOP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160	
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
LLOYD-ALEXANDER		
Norwalk Imported Cars, Inc.	UN 8-7744	
Firestone & Imperial, Norwalk		
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17817 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sh.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9398	
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
PEERLESS		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993

PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
PRINZ		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sh.	9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler	2011 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9001
Severin Motors	1310 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9007
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912	
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603	
35th & Atlantic		
Chet Rogers	TE 5-6266	
901 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
1640 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 2-4561	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 5-8338	
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17817 Bflwr. Bl., Bflwr.	TO 6-1761	
TOYOFET		
C. Standee Martin	1227 L. B. Blvd.	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 1-1454	
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin-Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvo	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
WARTBURG		
Roscoe Motors	2295 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2983



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Dane's Mobile Service
4140 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9818

Finer Pharmacy
253 American Ave.
HE 6-1496

Lower Drug
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HE 6-5040

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Mayfair Markets
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Artesia

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Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2109 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Mottell's & Peak
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-4907

Santa Fe Drugs
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2412 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-1432

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3853 Serenac Ave.	GE 1-7720	Carson Park
5532 Premiere	GA 4-8113	Lakewood Area
5230 Calderwood	GE 1-1371	Los Altos
1620 E. 61st St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
255 E. Plenty	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
430 E. 51st St.	GA 2-2062	North Long Beach
5879 Lewis	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1409 Michaelson	GA 2-7166	North Long Beach
14744 Wiener	ME 3-8941	Paramount
1267 W. 33rd St.	GA 4-8113	West Side
2883 Adriatic	GE 4-4911	West Side

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
4567 Linden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Country Clb. Mnr.
2313 Vuelta Grande	GE 3-0403	Lakewood Plaza
3763 Pacific Ave.	GA 4-7604	Los Cerritos
223 E. Marker St.	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2485 Fire Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2236 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2190 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2020 Eucalyptus	GA 4-0734	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS		
ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
3922 E. 6th St.	HE 4-3623	Belmont Heights
323 Park Ave.	GE 4-6868	Belmont Heights
4429 Pataluma	HE 7-1281	Carson Park
4504 Tolbert	GA 4-4911	Country Clb. Mnr.
4731 Studebaker Rd.	GE 1-1371	Lakewood
6916 Tanglewood	GE 1-1371	Lakewood
2702 Frankel	HE 5-5395	Lakewood Area
1900 Josie	HA 5-1207	Los Altos
2027 Lees	GE 1-6400	Los Altos
1718 E. 63rd St.	GA 3-5495	North Long Beach
304 E. 61st St.	GA 2-7054	North Long Beach
6281 Indiana	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
6120 Cerritos	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
629 W. 36th St.	GA 7-6652	Wrigley
2020 Maine	GA 4-8113	Wrigley
2871 Gale	GA 4-4712	West Side
5870 Pageantry	HA 9-1404	University

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★ ★ ★

<p>Help Wanted (Wom.) 24</p>	<p>Help Wanted (Wom.) 24</p>	<p>Help Wanted (Wom.) 24</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLERS</p> <p>Starting rate to \$2 per hour.</p> <p>Some industrial experience preferred.</p> <p>Work with the leading producers of specialized guidance control systems. Outstanding benefits include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The most generous profit-sharing plan available ● Sick leave ● Insurance ● Free coffee, etc. <p>EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, OPEN SATURDAY, 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.</p> <p>BABCOCK</p> <p>Radio Engineering, Inc. 1640 Monroe, Costa Mesa</p>	<p>Secretaries</p> <p>You Are Needed</p> <p style="text-align: center;">at</p> <p>Aeronutronic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">a Division of FORD MOTOR CO.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">in the</p> <p>Range Systems Operations</p> <p>Excellent positions immediately available in stimulating atmosphere of Aeronutronic's new Research Center located in Newport Beach, earning above-average salaries and eligible for above-average employee benefits.</p>	<p>ADMINISTRATIVE</p> <p>HUGHES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">in</p> <p>FULLERTON</p> <p>Has immediate openings for Stenographers</p> <p>Assignments require 2 years general office experience; shorthand—80 wpm; typing—55 wpm on standard typewriter.</p> <p>For further information please call Mr. R. L. Denson Madison 9-5411 or LAurence 2-3318 Ermen's 1137</p> <p>HUGHES</p> <p>Fullerton Employment 3501 W. ARTESIA FULLERTON</p>
<p>CLERK TYPIST</p> <p>High school grad., 1 yr. office experience necessary. 45 wpm. Excellent benefits. Immediate.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">★</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RN's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Immediate</p>	

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Gustaf, Glenn 3535 Atlantic Ave. Hart, H. Herschel 6271 E. Carson	GA 75408 HA 51227	Nebeker, Gene, Realty 2738 E. Carson Nelson, Ted 432 X Home	HA 51449 CE 8 479	Wright, Bob Co. 2228 E. Broadway Zoefer, Wm. and Ed's 143 E. Wardlow	CE 8 2151 GA 7 4511
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This ad sponsored by the above-listed members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors

Only Realtors Have Multiple Listings

3 BEDROOM and 1 1/2 Bath
Common area. GE 111

BY CARRER-LOVEY J 389
HARR REDEC. LOW 18
\$29.50E 465 Locus, GA

304. 004. 00000. 00000
A/c cond. 0.0 0.0000. 0.0
Top location. 0.0000, 0.0

101 Hwy. and And

SE 414

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90 - ☆

Cash Down
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— 1½ baths
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imited Models
Greenville St.
Sales Office X1 5-0968

the Rd. on Greenville St. between
S.W. Santa Ana. Also, see our
ers Guide in this section.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
 JUNIOR Executive 3 Bdrms., ne
 1342 Park St., LEANOR
 6400 Owner, \$23,450.

LOS ALAMITOS
 1000 LOT—52'x125'
 CRY HOWARD ST.

MIDWAY CITY

REPOSSESSIONS
★ — \$90 — ★
 (Total down, incl. costs)
 2 & 3 bedrooms; 1 & 4 bedroom
 lowered rate Occupancy

C. MICHAEL INC.
 1201 Balsa, Midway City
 5225 TOTAL DN.
 Prop. in & out, 3 BR., be
 1 car gar. 3rd bath, 1
 1244—Shops
 per mo. For 3 Bdrms. Rty. =
 Current Grade B. = GG
 7M 37972 JA 71

SEAL BEACH

119 2ND ST.—OPEN
 2 bck to Marina—2 bedroom, B
 1244—Shops
 per mo. For 3 Bdrms. Rty. =
 Current Grade B. = GG
 7M 37972 JA 71

REX L. HODGES CO.
 1 Units 3 yrs. old, \$15,000, 2 u
 4 yrs. old, \$14,900, 2 u
 6 yrs. old, \$13,700 & \$13,900
 Realty, GE 47714

Guide—

County

new home area. For the room
 about each one, refer to the
 here below. Use this hand
 showcase area of lovely ne

College

4 bdrm. models. H
 Blvd. at Ester St.
5-0152. D's & Co's
Inc. Builders. Key to
E4, 7.

9. DUTCH HAVEN
 Co Flacencia A
 North of Charming A

ences, landscaping, etc. Priced from \$11,950. Location is Anaheim, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, McFarland Real Estate, 12728 Real Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. JE 7-7267. Key to Map E-4.

7. GREENVILLE ESTATES
3 Br., 1 and 1/2 baths up to 1250 sq. ft. Excellent floor plans, spacious rms., well decorated. Disposal, Russ steel sink, wardrobe closets, painted throughout. Designed for family living and priced so you can afford one. From \$11,250 with \$15 total cash down incl. costs. Furnished models at 27271 Greenville St., Elmhurst 50908. Key to Map E-5.

8. SECURITY HOMES
Corner Westminster & Edwards. 3 & 4 Beds, 2 baths, well-to-well carpeting, built-in range & oven, A/C kitchen cabinets, etc. Walk to school. \$12,950 to \$14,450 full price. Nice Vets. \$193 dn. plus low rent. Key to Map C-4.

Orangehope at Nicolas [300 yds. S. W.], from \$11,250, excellent conventional, FHA & Cal Vet terms. Hardwood floors, shag tile, plaster walls "The House of Tomorrow, Here Today." 3 br. and family room, 2 baths. Available now, former model's, no down payment, 2 br. and family rm., fully carpeted, dropped & landscaped, drop-in landscaping included, built-in features, washer-dryer, dishwasher, intercom, range and oven. LA 4-7855. Key to Map D-1.

9. HALLMARK HOMES
3 beds., & family room, 2 baths, 70 to 80' lot frontage; walking distance to shopping & schools; heavy shag tile, forced air heat, beautiful fireplace, natural oak cabinets, sliding glass doors, radiant patio; new low FHA terms, 1950 dn., plus costs & imp. from \$16,150. 3 bl. south of Lincoln St. (at) to Virginia Ave east. KE 3-9664. Key to Map F-2.

10. MARINA VIEW HOMES
3 & 4 beds., 2 baths, 3 bks. to beach, short walk to new \$14,000,000 hotel harbor; in area of increasing property values. Dlx. built-in range & oven with triple rotisserie, vinyl floor covering, all floors finished, place, acoustic tile ceiling, SMOG-FREE ocean view. \$149 total cash moves you in. From \$19,950, Vets. no down (just low costs & impounds). GE 3-9343. Key to Map A-4.

11. HARBOR ESTATES
"BEST HOME FOR THE MONEY," says American Home Magazine. Also awarded bronze medal for adequate wiring and cool, all-electric G.E. Kitchens. 5 minutes to Balboa Bay and beaches. \$15,750 - \$17,250. From \$700 dn. Furnished 3 &

4 bdrm. models. Harbor Blvd. at Baker St. 56352. Dlx. 3 bdrm. 3 bdrm. Builders. Key to Map E-2.

12. DUTCH HAVEN
Ca Flaccitina Ave North of Chaparral, Over 3 & 4 bedroom Dutch Style Homes from \$12,850, payments from \$67 a month, incl. principal & interest. No Down to Vets except small costs & 10 pounds. Low FHA Terms & Cal Vet Terms. School's nearby, including new State College site block away. Walk to a shopping center near Lawrence 2-9018. Key Map F-1.

BUILDERS & AGENTS ATTENTION!
For Information Regarding This Map Contact KEN SATHER at Jefferson 7-9129

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interest. No Down to
accept small costs
pounds. Low FHA
& Cal Vet Terms
schools nearby in
new State College
block away. Walk to
shopping center on
LA-mem 2901H,
Map F-1.

BUILDERS & AGENTS
ATTENTION!
For Information
Regarding This Move
Contact KEN SATHE
at JEFFERSON 7-9121

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 19, 1959

VOLVO

SALES and SERVICE

ALSO GOOD SELECTION OF USED VOLVOS
3 & 4-SPEED TRANSMISSIONS

Cabe Bros.

Long Beach's Exclusive Dealer

2201 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 5-5381

de Ville motors, Long Beach's Cadillac Specialist,
Offers 62 Late Model

CADILLACS

	Price	Down*
'58 Fleetwood . . . \$4495	\$495	\$495
Forest green finish and in showroom condition. Has all the Cadillac features. Also have one in black and one all white. Also '58 Fleetwood black.		
'58 Coupe de Ville \$4295	\$495	\$495
(4-Door) Turquoise, one must green, one taupe. All with full power. Safety in three and air up to the high standards set by de Ville motors.		
'58 62 Coupe . . . \$4095	\$495	\$495
(2-Door) All one white, one cream with black top. Both interiors are in a new car condition.		
'58 62 Sedan . . . \$3995	\$395	\$395
All one white. Absolutely perfect throughout.		
'57 Convertible \$3395	\$395	\$395
Full leather interior. Fully equipped. Also . . .		
8 Other Late Model Cadillacs		
to Choose From		

● OPEN SUNDAYS ●

'58 Oldsmobile	\$3195	\$495
'55' Holiday Full power and immaculate		
'57 Lincoln	\$2995	\$395
Premiere Coupe. Factory air conditioned.		
'57 Chrysler	\$2595	\$495
New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop. Full power.		
'54 Cadillac	\$1695	\$295
Electric windows and seat adjustment.		

*Down Payment Includes Tax and License
100% Financing With Your Good Credit

de Ville motors

[illegible]

<p>200 DOWN</p>	<p>We have helped hundreds with their down payments or monthly payments and we can help you. WE UNDERSERVE EVERYONE IN EVERY WAY</p>	<p>PER MONTH</p>
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PIONEER
Ford

18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
ARTESIA UNDERHILL 5-1266
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.—Open Sundays

WE GIVE THE FINEST After-Sale Service as Your New Ford. Ask Your Neighbor About Our Service Dept. He Has His Ford Serviced Here.

GUARANTEE

34,000 Miles Guarantee on All New Fords Sold Available at No Cost to You.

We Appreciate Your Business at
MEL BURN
FORD
2000 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-6954

Gledhill Chevrolet

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS

30 Years of Reliable Dealings

<p>\$199 Down</p>	<p>DELIVERS ANY NEW STATION WAGON IN STOCK THIS MONTH!</p>
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Anaheim at Atlantic 556 East Anaheim OPEN SUNDAYS HE 7-2731	
SAVE MONEY	
CAMPBELL'S PRICE	
'58 BUICK RIVIERA Special Coupe. Full power.....	\$2395
'58 PLYMOUTH FURY Large engine. Low mileage.....	\$2395
'58 PLYM. CLUB COUPE 6-cylinder. Stick. 20-plus M.P.G.....	\$1795
'57 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR Sedan with full power.....	\$2195
'57 MERCURY HARDTOP Coupe with full power.....	\$1895
'56 BUICK RIVIERA Secretary coupe. AIR CONDITIONING.....	\$1695
'56 BUICK 4-DOOR Roadmaster with full power.....	\$1695
'56 MERCURY HARDTOP Montclair coupe. Full power.....	\$1595
'56 OLDS 88 4-DOOR Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.....	\$1595
'55 BUICK RIVIERA	\$1195

**DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300.00**

*Get Your Part of Our Low Overhead Savings!
No Other Dealer Can Possibly Sell a
New Rambler for Less Than Hunt!*

WE KNOW THIS . . . LET US PROVE IT TO YOU!

- ★ Free 36,000-mi. Guarantee
- ★ Free Life, Health and Accident Insurance
- ★ FREE DELIVERY AND ANTENNA INSTALLATION

HUNT RAMBLER

402 WEST ANAHEIM STREET
WILMINGTON

OPEN SATURDAY and SUNDAY

TE 5-5666

<p>1955 CHEVROLET V-8 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Powerglide, whitewalls. Like new.</p> <p>\$1395</p> <p>1955 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon. Fordomatic, radio, heater, power steering, white. \$1395 walls, lots of extras.</p>	<p>1953 PLYMOUTH All-metal Station Wagon. Radio, heater. Nice with sharp finish. A real buy at:</p> <p>\$495</p> <p>1953 FORD Ranch Wagon. Radio and heater. New blue finish.</p> <p>\$595</p>
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**WE SELL MORE BECAUSE
WE SELL FOR LESS**

Largest Selection — Biggest Savings

GLEDHILL

CHEVROLET

304 E. ANAHEIM ST. WILMINGTON TE 4-349

OPEN SUNDAY

'55 BUICK 4-DOOR **\$1159**
Special, Dynaflow, radio, heater

'55 PONTIAC CATALINA **\$1195**
Star Chief hardtop coupe

'55 DODGE V-8 4-DOOR **\$995**
Stick and overdrive

'54 BUICK RIVIERA **\$995**
Super hardtop coupe

\$7 DOWN
and your good credit delivers
any car in stock!

CAMPBELL
BUICK COMPANY
BUICK, OPEL and LARK DEALER
2101 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4925 OPEN EYES. AND SUNDAY

Miss Universe Fiesta Days to Be Gala Event

Miss Universe Fiesta Days, plays taking the remainder of ated on the background board of each display.

During the fiesta days hundreds of entertainers will appear on the streets. The Missouri State Society will have a 70-member choral group and a 40-piece har-

MISS UNIVERSE contestants will visit their respective floats Saturday and most sponsors will have appropriate gifts for the contestants.

The display floats will be far more spectacular this year than ever, said Larry Lawrence, promotion chairman of the retail group. John Green, float-building specialist, is in charge. He and his crews will build the floats right at the parking places on the street, in view of the early Friday morning viewers.

A foil scene depicting some- thing typical of a particular state or country will be cre-



IN BELLEHURST HOME

The concept of family life has been foremost in the minds of the designers and architects in both the layout of the master-plan and the individual homes in Bellehurst, which surrounds the Los Coyotes Country Club. Every modern advance has been incorporated into these three and four-bed-

room homes, yet a modest down payment of as little as \$900 is sufficient for immediate occupancy. Bellehurst is just two miles from the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.

FIESTA TIME will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited to visit each display.

Huge trophies will be presented the best float displays. All the downtown stores will display window decor for the event.

On Saturday the following bus routes will detour to Pacific Ave., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid the Pine Ave. congestion:

Route 5, North Long Beach, inbound, regular route to 7th and American, west to Pacific, south to First St., east to downtown terminal. Outbound, regular route.

Route 6, Atlantic-Orange, same as Route 5.

Route 13, Paramount-Orange, same as Route 5.

Route 15, Seventh St.-Bellflower, same as Route 5.



FIESTA DANCE COSTUMES

During the gala Miss Universe Fiesta Days Friday and Saturday dancers representing many nations will appear on the downtown streets. Here are three of the native costumes which will be seen. Alice Gabrielson, 212 Prospect Ave., models a costume from Crete; Lily Lee, 2234 W. Cameron St., wears a Korean costume, while Carol Groos, 1746 W. Canton St., is dressed in a Polish costume. They are in front of a foil shell of one of the 80 floats which will be on the streets for Fiesta Days.—(Staff photo.)

Beauties Guests of Realtors

A group of Miss Universe Hotel, Clive Graham, program contestants will be guests of chairman, announced.

Karen Krancus, Miss Real- estate of 1953, who is also Miss meeting Tuesday in Lafayette

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 —R-1

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Assessed Valuation Is Up \$32 Million

Assessed valuation for 432,930, increase of \$657,450; Long Beach in 1959 60 will be \$553,126,930, an increase of \$3,417,030; of \$32,067,400 over the pre-Downey, \$117,112,600; in-vious year, the county as-crease of \$5,755,200; Norwalk, sor's office has announced, \$56,454,630, increase of \$7,-

The new figure for Lake-wood is \$54,781,350, an in-crease of \$1,029,620. At 254,670:

\$29,436,090, Signal Hill's as-essment total shows a de-crease of \$2,652,610; Rolling Hills, \$6,111,730, increase of \$1,630,740.

Figures for other area cities follow:

Avalon, \$3,534,060, increase of \$1,245,210; Santa Fe of \$193,030; Bell, \$16,275,540, Springs, \$38,856,390, increase of \$520,990; Bell, of \$15,042,560; Torrance, flower, \$46,451,950, increase \$179,783,360, increase of \$10,- of \$9,202,910, Compton, \$68,- \$11,820.

IN SOUTH NORWALK

ONE FULL PRICE

\$13,600

Lowest Monthly Payments

\$75³⁰

that take a gentle bite out of your pay check

VETS NO DOWN

Imperial Estates

IN SOUTH NORWALK

NEW UNIT 22

3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den

2-car garage

WATCH OUR TV SHOW, 10:30 Sunday morning, Channel 3

Furnished MODERN HOMES Open Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. until dark.

GAS EQUIPPED FOR LASTING VALUE

We're making world records in sales! BETTER HURRY

Grand Opening • 3rd Exciting Unit

VETERANS \$95 MOVES YOU IN

No Greater Value Anywhere!

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, there is no greater value. Here are just a few of the features that others cannot include at this price.

- 2 BATHS • 3 or 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM
- GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER (No Dry Wall)
- FORCED AIR HEATING with Summer Cooling Switch (No Floor or Wall Furnaces)
- BIGGEST SQUARE FOOTAGE FOR THE PRICE

AND THERE'S MORE!

Larwin Company, the West Coast's leading builder of quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California... and teams it with the most convenient residential area... and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

You owe it to yourself...don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See Brentwood Park today!

Full Price from **\$13,500** * **\$71⁵⁰** per month (includes principal and interest)

ALL TIME RECORD—789 homes sold—24 weeks.

BRENTWOOD Park

• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.

• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then go right ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.

Open 9 am to 9 pm 7 days per week

Record High Employment Set in June

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A record 4,651,200 workers were on California payrolls in June.

The increase of 17,000 from May and 91,000 from June, 1958, was attributed by the State Department of Industrial Relations to rapid expansion of manufacturing. All such industry showed gains except shipbuilding and petroleum refining.

The figure not only was a record for June, but was an all-time high for any month.

Bireley Sold to Krimco

CHICAGO (AP) — Krimco Corp., a daily supply company with headquarters in Chicago, has acquired the Bireley division of General Foods Corp. for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bireley is the name of a noncarbonated soft drink distributed throughout the country.

Krimco said it will move Bireley's Hollywood offices to Chicago.

Big Mailon Homes Open

Grand opening of Mailon Homes in Santa Ana today will present large family homes on low FHA financing, a spokesman for the development announced.

Located on Newhope between Westminster Blvd. and Hazard, the attractive homes are priced from \$14,000.

Offered are 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom plus family room homes each with two baths.

Architecturally designed, the homes have forced-air heat with thermostat controls, hardware floors, floor-to-ceiling windows, and optional features include fireplaces and range and oven.

The homes are on pool size lots and have 2-car garages.

Golden West Homes

IN WESTMINSTER

3 Bedrms., 1 1/2 Baths

\$76 PER MO. PRINC. & INT.

VETS NO DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

ALSO LOW FHA TERMS

FULL PRICE **\$13,750**

These 3-Bedroom Homes are landscaped, close to schools, shops and transportation.

Open Daily and Sat. 12 to 5

Drive out 7th St. (Golden Gate Blvd.) to Golden West turn right on Golden West 1 1/2 miles to Sales Office, corner Hazard and Golden West.

NEW De Luxe APARTMENTS—100% FINANCED!

MODEL 2159 — THE PILGRIM — Copyright, 1959, Minnick Construction Co.

4-UNIT TO 16-UNIT APARTMENTS

BUILT ON YOUR 40' OR 50' x 120' LOT OR IN THE FRONT OR REAR OF YOUR PRESENT HOME

UNITS PRICED FROM \$2,890* - PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$28.06 PER MO.

Open House—Just Completing—Open Today, 12 to 5

10 UNITS AT 836 CHESTNUT—LONG BEACH

OUR ONLY LOCATION **MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.** For Complete Information PHONE **UNDERHILL 5-5243**

14435 Pioneer Boulevard NORWALK

SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS

*If a Back and Future Home Owner Gets Prices Slightly Higher in Incorporated Cities

OPEN EVERY DAY—10:00—10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. For Ten Days Before Starts

VETERANS

\$75 PER MONTH
Includes Principal and Interest

No Down Payment



from **\$13,600** FULL PRICE

The Greatest Home Value in All Southern California

Phone: **RANDY ANABLE OXford 4-4683**

Westwood Estates Have Great Appeal

Charm and luxury of the Westwood Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to homebuyers, report salesmen for the R. & W. Construction Co., and the Warmington Co., project.

Offered in models of 3-bedroom with family room or 4-bedroom and family room, all with a pair of luxurious baths, the homes are priced from \$20,200 to \$20,700 with both FHA and Cal-Vet financing.

Features of the big homes include exceedingly generous rooms, with large wardrobes and closets. The floor plans make for easy housekeeping, with full circulation in each of the 12 exterior designs, all individually styled.

Front yards are landscaped with lawn and shrubs, with tree planted parkway.

OTHER HOME FEATURES are wood burning fireplaces, with gas log-lighter and control valve; forced air heat, thermostat controlled, giving uniform heating to rooms . . . oversized furnace capacity for colder weather . . . summer cooling fan . . . electric heat in master bath and second bath.

Westwood Estates may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Brookhurst, north on Brookhurst to Hill Rd. and model homes. From Downey, Norwalk area take the Santa Ana Fwy. south to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Hill Rd. and left to model homes.



IN GARDEN GROVE

Homes such as this are offered in Westwood Estates in Garden Grove. The large homes have many luxury appointments throughout.

More Bedrooms, Baths Is Trend in New Homes

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A survey shows that new houses have more bedrooms and bathrooms this year.

The survey was made by the National Assn. of Home Builders, chief trade association for the homebuilding industry. It sent out questionnaires to 700 members and received replies from 550.

Those answering are expected to build about 60,000 homes this year.

In summarizing the replies, the NAHB said the builders were "optimistic" about home building prospects for the year and that "their optimism has been contagious."

From the home buyer's viewpoint, the most interesting facets of the survey dealt with house size and layout.

THE ASSOCIATION SAID the returns "suggest that a last year to 7 per cent. These very moderate increase in with three bedrooms rose from 72 per cent to 80 per cent and those with four from about 1,210 square feet, 10 per cent to 14 per cent.

There was little change in the number of stories. As last year, about six houses in seven are built on one level. About three in 10 had basements, also unchanged from 1958.

The proportion with garages held steady at 55 per cent, but those with carports dropped from 25 per cent in 1958 to 16 per cent this year.

CONTINUING INTO 1959 was the trend toward aluminum windows. In 1958, aluminum windows were found in 28 per cent of new houses. By 1959 it was 51 per cent.

FOR THE NATION as a whole, the percentage of new houses having only one bathroom dropped from 43 in 1953 to 37 in 1959. The dip reflected increases in the proportions having one and a half and two baths.

The proportion of new houses with only two bedrooms fell from 18 per cent last year to 7 per cent. These very moderate increase in with three bedrooms rose from 72 per cent to 80 per cent and those with four from about 1,210 square feet, 10 per cent to 14 per cent.

Sunshine Homes Selling Well Ahead of Year Ago

Stan Rossi, salesmanager for builder, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, reports that number of Sunshine Homes sold in the first six months of this year are 357 ahead of last year's figure for the same period.

Rossi attributes the sharp increase to the two newest features of Sunshine Homes: Family room, and wall-to-wall carpet.

Furnished models of the Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are open seven days a week on Westminster Ave. and Bowen St., just east of Brookhurst Ave.

Features that buyers find most attractive, Rossi states, is the generous living area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, and plenty of closets. Lifetime copper plumbing, silent forced-air heat, professional color styling, and metal sliding windows are also favored, he states. Kitchens are conveniently arranged with an attractive snack bar, tile floors, natural finish cedar cabinets, hard-topped counter and garbage disposal.

Two I, P-T Men Attend Advertising Workshop

Boyd Coffman and Ken Harnish, display advertising representatives of the Independent Press-Telegram have returned from an intensive three-day newspaper advertising workshop held in Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

Along with other newspaper salesmen from cities in California, Nevada and Arizona, they learned about and tested the latest techniques and selling tools developed for successful retail advertising.

Benefits of these sales training sessions will be discussed with other members of the Independent and Press-Telegram advertising staff and ultimately brought to the attention of Long Beach merchants.

Representing the Bureau of Advertising at Chicago and conducting the Workshop were Edward H. Burgeson, retail vice president, and Mark Arnold, retail manager, both from the bureau's New York office.

THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of the Workshops is to review with newspaper men current problems and needs of retail advertisers, and to discuss programs for retail advertising designed to make newspapers—which receive the

ter board, compared to 75 per cent in 1958.

In the southwest, wet wall construction is virtually a thing of the past, the survey report indicated. There, only 2 per cent of this year's houses were wet wall, down from 4 per cent in 1953. On the other hand, wet wall construction was as high as 37 per cent in the mid-Atlantic area.

Funds Provided WASHINGTON (AP)—The homes range from \$500 to \$1,200 plus small costs and poured these water pollution control grants: Preshe, S. D., \$11,250 (estimated cost \$35,600); Reliance, S. D., \$4,161 (\$75,030), and how outstanding quality in Flagstaff, Ariz., \$32,000 workmanship and materials go into each home.

Gold Coach Homes Draw Big Crowds

Santa Ana Concord homes is an outstanding example of getting the most for the home buyers' dollars today," continued Cinke.

"Attractively designed and style for the growing family, the Gold Coach Series homes are priced from \$16,300 to \$17,700.

"WE OFFER six outstanding floor plans, ranging from 3 bedroom, 2-bath and family room models to 4-bedroom, 2-bath and family room.

"Down payments on these homes range from \$500 to \$1,200 plus small costs and poured these water pollution control grants: Preshe, S. D., \$11,250 (estimated cost \$35,600); Reliance, S. D., \$4,161 (\$75,030), and how outstanding quality in Flagstaff, Ariz., \$32,000 workmanship and materials go into each home.

GRAND Opening

MAILON HOMES
SANTA ANA



don't miss these!

3 & 4-BEDROOM PLUS FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Low, Low FHA Financing

PRICED FROM **\$14,000**

FEATURES

- Architecturally designed
- Forced air heat thermostatically controlled
- Hardwood floors
- Jumbo floor-to-ceiling wardrobes
- Disposal
- Optional fireplace and or range and oven with vent hood
- 2-car garage
- Pool-sized lots
- Ceramic tile kitchen
- Aluminum task windows
- Extra large showers
- Naturally it's quiet!



FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hill St. and turn right to Model Home.



A SUNSHINE HOME
Here is one of the models of Sunshine Homes which have been attracting buyers in greatly increased numbers. They have three bedrooms, two full baths, large family room and wall-to-wall carpeting.

WALL TO WALL CARPET

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

\$295
Total Down

FAMILY ROOMS
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS 2 CAR GARAGE
monthly payments **\$86.50** (incl. prin. & int.)

MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES



GRAND OPENING! Gold Coach Series



25 DISTINCTIVE EXTERIORS

3 & 4 Bedrooms
Family room • Two Baths

- Main & Dry Entrance on Front
- Master's Suite with Private Bath
- Second & Third Bedrooms
- Second & Third Bedrooms
- Front Lawn & Shrubs
- Custom Office on Left
- Heavy Stone & Wood Shingle Roof
- Transoms on Windows and on Main
- Backyard with concrete patio
- Intercom & Radio System
- Made to order exterior wall

Conventional Financing from **\$500** DOWN

Santa Ana Concord



DIRECTIONS: Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Pacific Ave. Turn right on Pacific Ave. to Garden Grove Blvd. Right to Sunshine Homes and turn left.

Build Model Home in Just Six Days

Building a model home in the many features will be a six days, when it normally built-in range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood-burn- fireplace, brick and stone planters, beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets, Mark IX home on Golden kitchen dining areas, parquet West, north of Bolsa started floors, and scores of other Sunday at midnight and it extras found in all Mark IX was completed Saturday, ac-homes.

Construction on this model home on Golden kitchen dining areas, parquet West, north of Bolsa started floors, and scores of other Sunday at midnight and it extras found in all Mark IX was completed Saturday, ac-homes.

According to Jack Hintz, president of the building firm, cooperation of our sub-contractors was the first time a tractor in building this home of conventional model in the record-breaking construction has ever been built time of six days," Hintz in this time, Hintz stated. "These firms are charging us only their costs, consequently we are happy completed will not be a to announce that when this stripped down house, but as model is sold, we will complete as the other models tribute the sum of \$2000 to now being shown at the new the charities of the city of ly opened Mark IX develop Westminister through their ment, Hintz stated. Among coordinating council"

THIS NEW model, when consequently we are happy completed will not be a to announce that when this stripped down house, but as model is sold, we will complete as the other models tribute the sum of \$2000 to now being shown at the new the charities of the city of ly opened Mark IX develop Westminister through their ment, Hintz stated. Among coordinating council"



MODEL HOME RUSHED

Just six days after the start a model home was built for the Hintz Development Co. for the new Mark IX Homes. This photo was taken on the third day. All contracting firms cooperated in the rush job.



NEW COMPTON PLANT

Beach Manufacturing Inc., a major sub-contractor to the aircraft and missile industries, is constructing this 24,000-square-foot addition to the plant at Artesia Blvd. and Santa Fe in Compton. John L. Czingler, president, said additional land has been purchased adjoining the plant and is being considered as a new home for a sister company, Beach Electronics of Santa Ana.



BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN

Frank H. McFarland, sales agent for Eastgate, new 2,500-home residential community in Garden Grove, points out features of built-in wall oven to June Wilkinson, Hollywood actress and official Eastgate hostess. The oven and a built-in counter top range are among the many extra features of the large three and four-bedroom Eastgate homes.

Big Eastgate Homes Have Many Extras

With model homes scheduled for completion this week materials being used are at Eastgate, new 2,500-home community in Garden Grove, Frank H. McFarland, sales agent, announced that the homes will include down and patio doors, and custom styling, construction solid hardwood kitchen cabinets and many extra insets.

Features unique in homes selling in their price range of \$11,950 to \$14,450. McFarland said that the homes were designed for the average income families and large 3 and 4-bedroom Eastgate homes will be wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, and optional fireplace. All homes will also feature a garbage disposal unit, dual high capacity wall balloon heaters, large walk-in wardrobe closets and installed laundry plumbing.

Outstanding features of the average income families and large 3 and 4-bedroom Eastgate homes will be wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in gas range and oven, and optional fireplace. All homes will also feature a garbage disposal unit, dual high capacity wall balloon heaters, large walk-in wardrobe closets and installed laundry plumbing.

In addition to the 2,500 homes to be built at Eastgate, the 50 million dollar community will include apartment units, a major shopping center, churches and extension recreation parks.

Spreading over 670 acres, the main entrance to Eastgate and a plastic membrane moisture barrier in the foundation man Ave. in Garden Grove.

GRAND OPENING!

The Homes with the MOST!

3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

WALL to WALL CARPETING!

\$395 *down*

total price from \$13,495



FEATURES

- Built-in range and oven
- Garbage disposal
- Cozy wallpapered nooks
- Beautiful natural mahogany kitchen cabinets
- Ceramic mosaic tile counter tops
- Kitchen dining area
- Genuine wood-burning fireplaces
- Brick and stone planters
- Parquet floors
- Central hall and rear family living plan
- Acoustic plaster ceilings
- Sliding door wardrobe closets
- Large entry closets
- Big estate size lots
- Large double garages
- Concrete walks and drives and with all utilities in and paid for



SANTA ANA FREEWAY

GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

WESTMINSTER

MARK IX HOMES

BOLSA

DIRECTIONS

To visit furnished models, drive out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. and turn right to homes at Golden West and Bolsa. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 turnoff, south on Highway 39 to Garden Grove Blvd. and west on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West St. Turn south on Golden West and continue to models.

Walker & Lee, sales agents

HINTZ DEVELOPMENT CO.

VETS LOOK

\$71 per month (principal and interest) **\$190** total costs and imposts moves you in.
Priced from **\$12,850**
Phone Guy Russell—Harrison 5-6929
PARK WESTMINSTER HOMES

Follow Highway 39 to 20th St. in Westminster, turn East to open home at 8375—20th St.

• THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Come out and see these 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes today. We suggest that you hurry!
RANDY ANABLE,
OXford 4-4653
"Your Brightest Bill Home is a GOOD Investment!"

Cuspidors Taken From Jury Box

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)—Judge Donald F. Black ordered brass cuspidors removed from the jury box. They were stumbling blocks in the path of justice. Noting that all male juries for women jurists, he ruled.

Twining's Firm Is Incorporated

E. M. Twining, president, announced the incorporation of Twining Laboratories of Southern California. The firm performs varied testing and inspection services throughout Southern California, and has branch laboratories in Santa Ana and Palmdale. Twining Laboratories of Southern California. George Roaffe, civil engineer, is assistant to the president and Dan Appleyard is first vice president. The Santa Ana laboratory is managed by William T. Corum, civil engineer. The Palmdale laboratory is managed by Charles Thomas, retired engineer who worked for the Bureau of Reclamation for 35 years, as concrete and soils engineer.



IN BUENA PARK
Here is one of the models of homes in Brentwood Park in Buena Park where the homes are priced from \$13,950 with a total move-in payment of \$95.

Minimum Down, High Quality Boost Brentwood Park Sales

A total move-in payment of \$95, and high values in 25 weeks, reports Weinberg, are walk-in styled, and there are acoustic ceilings, special design and construction, have connections for washers and dryers, and 100 amp electrical service. features include ceramic tile drainboards, garbage disposals, Matic tile floors and double sinks, plus breakfast straight south on Knott to dining areas in the kitchens. Lincoln Ave., where you will find the furnished model. Bathrooms, both in decorator colors, offer quality life-time homes. From Long Beach go durable fixtures, showers, and east on Carson, which has protective walls of two-tone comes Lincoln Ave., to Knott Marlite around tubs. Ave., and the Brentwood Park. Spacious wardrobe closets community in Buena Park.

THE QUALITY of these homes, which includes lath and plaster in walls and ceilings, oversize forced-air systems, custom finished flush hardwood doors, and customized wallpapers, among the many fine appointments, have swelled the total of sales to

Pat O'Donovan Named to Builders Assn. Position

Long Beach Man Selected Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties. It was announced by HBA president, executive vice president of Milton J. Brock Jr. O'Donovan the Home Builders Assn. of van assumes his duties Aug. 1.

O'Donovan has announced his resignation from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce where he has been

Imperial Estates Sell Fast

Tremendous sales activity at Imperial Estates' unit 22, Emblem Homes' community of large-family homes in Norwalk, is credited to the attraction of one unusually low full price and the veterans terms of nothing down, except impounds and closing costs, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents. Homes in the new unit are fully priced at \$13,500. Chandler said, and the veterans monthly payments of \$75.30 include principal and interest.

EXTERIOR STYLINGS are attractively varied and the manager of the construction family-flexible plans offer a choice of 3 bedrooms of 2 bedrooms with a convertible den. There is also a choice of Prior to his service with the front or rear living rooms Chamber of Commerce, and all plans feature a large O'Donovan was executive living-dining area as well as vice president of the California Rental Owners' Assn. Be-

One of the most popular fore that he served as field features, home buyers report, secretary and secretary-man-is the efficiency - planned ager of the Apartment Assn. kitchen which has a sink- of Los Angeles County, Inc. installed waste disposer. For nearly seven years he counters topped with color- was associated with the Citi-ful superamic tile in decor- zen's National Trust and Sav- tor colors and numerous ings Bank.

The Home Builders Assn. charter members of the Na- tional Assn. of Home Build- ers, is made up of the leading builders, suppliers and orga- nizations concerned with the home building business in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Among the many other attractions are good conven- tional construction, hardwood floors over raised foundations, five feet of tile over the tubs, play is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Car- heating, ceiling-high ward- son which becomes Lincoln robes with sliding doors, land- Turn left on Pioneer to Cen- scaping and exterior planters. tralia then right to Norwalk. Furnished model home dis- Blvd.



Steve Spindell, Realtor, has moved his office from 233 Mira Mar to this new site at 725 E. First St.

Spindell, a director of the California Real Estate Assn., said he made the change because of the expanded building toward the downtown section, especially of own-your-owns. Salespeople associated with him are Carmen Briggs, Jessie Dubey, Pauline Fox, Violet Jones, Dorothy MacPherson, William Woodman, Ruby Widmaier and Nolia Doser, secretary.

GARDEN GROVE LUXURY HOMES

Westwood Estates

• Charming Ranch or Provincial Designs
• 1585 Sq. Ft. of Living Area

PRICED FROM **\$20,200** TO **\$20,700** 30 YEAR FHA FINANCING

3 or 4 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Luxurious Baths
• BUILT-IN WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY RANGE, OVEN, & HOOD

WALTER SIMMONS Sales Agent LEhigh 9-1302

POOL SIZED LOTS 82'x110'

"There is no substitute for quality" R & W Construction Co. & The Warmington Co.

ARE THE APPLIANCES YOU WANT MOST IN THE NEW HOME YOU PLAN TO BUY?

MEDALLION HOME
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Every MEDALLION HOME has an all-electric kitchen with electric range and oven —and more from this list of additional appliances:

- electric DRYER
- electric WASHER
- electric DISHWASHER
- electric REFRIGERATOR
- electric WATER HEATER
- electric GARBAGE DISPOSER

The Medallion Award on a new home guarantees you major electrical appliances, already installed. Plus more than ample wiring for today and tomorrow... plus lighting which is both functional and beautiful.

Those most-wanted electrical appliances are part of the basic home plan and cost. The wiring assures plenty of current, circuits, outlets and switches for your lighting and appliance needs (full Housepower).

The lighting arrangements illuminate every room, hallway and entrance for beauty as well as your family's safety and eye comfort.

So look for the Medallion — national symbol of better housing and modern electric living. It identifies today's best new-home buys in every style, size, location and price range. No family should buy a home without the Medallion Home award.

Medallion Homes are available in all price ranges and areas. Call MADison 4-3221 for directions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

Slams Door Quickly on Rattling Visitor

LAGUNA BEACH—Pascal Sluypay, 2725 Solano Way, isn't usually inhospitable but he slammed the back door quickly when a knock Thursday night proved to be a rattler.

The prospective visitor, in fact, had 10 rattles, said police who removed the snake from the Sluypay back porch.

Lawrence Appointed by Hughes Aircraft

NEWPORT BEACH—Appointment of Richard L. Lawrence as manager of advertising and sales promotion for Hughes Aircraft Co.'s semi-conductor division was announced today.

Division manager James fact, had 10 rattles, said police who removed the snake from the Sluypay back porch.



By BERNICE MAY

The hot weather during the past week has made the swimming pool and the area around it the most popular place in Long Beach Trailer Estates. Some residents who were non-swimmers a few weeks ago are now swimming with grace and ease. After the dinner hour the pool is a popular gathering place for those who want to chat and watch the swimmers.

Mary and Bill Reno have been busy getting ready to entertain Bill's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterly of Chicago, Ill.

Vi and Roy Olson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Barger Tuesday. The Bangers are from Hayward and Mrs. Barger and Vi are sisters.

We wish a hearty welcome to our new neighbors who have moved to Long Beach Trailer Estates, 6541 Atlantic Ave. They are Mr. and Mrs. Krist Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvin and Ina Green. Mrs. Johansen is the sister of Marge Graham of Ray's Trailer Sales.

ALL OF Marie Crow's many friends are wishing her a speedy recovery. She is at the Artesia Hospital. Many more residents here are putting in air conditioning. Air conditioning really adds to the comfort of mobile home living.

Art and Ethel Olson have installed a new car port awning on their 10-foot wide Transa-Home. It adds further beauty to their corner lot.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingdom spent the weekend in Las Vegas and ran into a temperature reading of 117. They visited the boat show in Boulder City and returned at 10:30 p.m. to find the mercury was still registering more than 100.

THE MEN are busy preparing a spaghetti dinner. Mr. Corrado will be the chief spaghetti maker and we hear he is a genius.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson returned from their vacation. They visited and fished in the San Francisco area.

The Clarks took their travel trailer and spent last weekend in O'Neil Park. See you next week.

15' WIDE EXPANDO

35'—37'—40'—50'
1—2—3 Bedrooms

BALDWIN TRAILER SALES

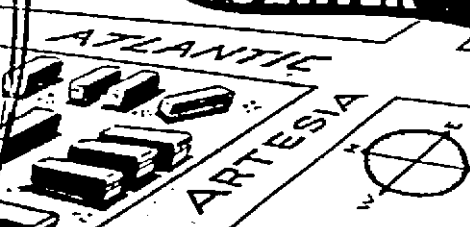
17844 SO. LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAVE! stop FIRST at...

Bonzer-Freeway

MOBILE HOME
CENTER



SPECIAL!
THIS
WEEKEND
ONLY

\$26.80
DOWN PAYMENT
ARCTIC CIRCLE
COOLER
Only \$14.32 per mo.
for 12 months

5 acres of mobile home values

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UNIVERSAL
10-WIDES
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Modern & Provincial
TERRA CRUISER
GREAT LAKES
7-YEAR PLAN
2429
Pacific Coast Hwy.
1/2 mi. East of Greenash
DAVENPORT 6-2751
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Ryan Given Church Position in Grove

GARDEN GROVE — Appointment of Winfield Scott Ryan as minister of visitation for the First Baptist Church of Garden Grove was announced by Dr. A. J. Harms, church pastor.

Ryan has served with the YMCA in Northern California and Wisconsin. For 12 years he was national director of physical education of the Tokyo-Osaka area of Japan.

Adaptable

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — By lowering just one button on each of the 1931-model jack-ets he wore while filming "This Earth is Mine," Rock Hudson wound up with 11 new outfits in style with today's fashions.

Company's Growth Is Modern Success Story

From Barn
to Gross
\$1,250,000

The growth of the Life Shade Aluminum Awning Manufacturing Co., Inc., 6537 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount, is a modern day success story and a story that is closely tied in with the growing popularity of mobile homes and vacation trailers.

What is now a large manufacturing business was started Jan. 5, 1948 by Mike Smerieri and Wallace Finnern.

They lacked capital and their assets consisted of tools worth \$125.

Their "office" was in a one-room garage on Cherry Ave. in North Long Beach.

At first Finnern and Smerieri repaired trailers.

Then a trailer owner asked them to put up some awnings for him.

The awnings were of heavy corrugated metal and the two men quickly saw the possibility of making awnings from light aluminum metal and painting them with long-lasting paints.

In three months Finnern and Smerieri were in the business of making trailer awnings and not repairing trailers.

They soon needed larger quarters and they moved to part of a dairy barn on South St. As the business expanded they took over the entire barn.

They soon outgrew the barn and moved to their present quarters where they first built an all metal building containing 6,000 square feet of floor space.

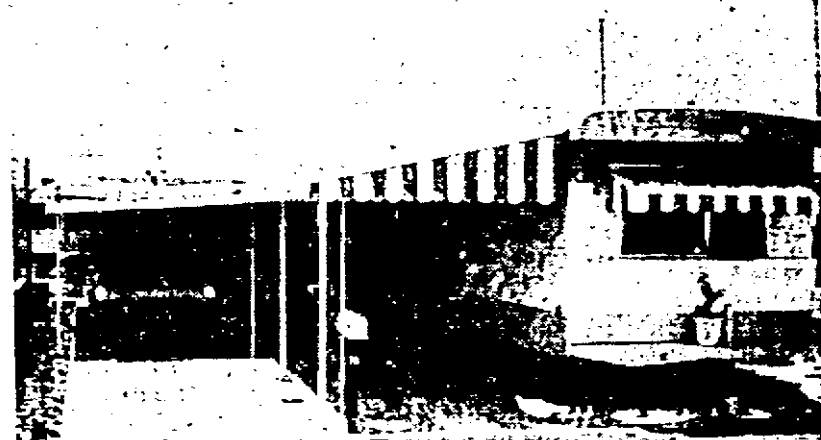
Two years ago, when they changed their business from retail to wholesale, Smerieri and Finnern added 3,000 square feet of floor space to their original building and built a new building containing 4,000 square feet of floor space.

Their future plans include moving to a new location and erecting a building with 10,000 square feet of space under one roof.

They are also giving serious consideration to building a plant in Memphis, Tenn., to supply the growing number of eastern dealers.

The first year of business the partners took in \$24,000. Last year they grossed \$500,000 and this year they expect to do over \$1,250,000.

Their greatest percentage increase was experienced when they changed from retail to wholesale and started



STYLE AND COMFORT

Life Shade aluminum awnings add a note of style and comfort to mobile homes. The awnings are manufactured in 17 different colors and the buyer has his choice of over 100 different color combinations.

franchising dealers. In that year, 1957, business increased 50 per cent. In 1958 it jumped 300 per cent over 1957.

They have 700 franchised dealers in the country and they are adding dealers at the rate of one a day.

Two years ago the company had four full time employees. Today they have 45.

"We have been able to produce heavier and better awnings at a lower price because we have designed and built our own automatic machinery," Smerieri explains.

Smerieri said that it used to take a man one week to make the panel strips for one awning. Now, with the automatic machinery, a girl can do the same job in eight hours.

He estimates his company can turn out better awnings for homes and trailers at one-tenth the cost of most of the other companies in the field.

The company's unique system of standardization enables them to, in a few seconds, change their machinery so they can switch from turning out parts for mobile home trailer awnings to turning out parts for awnings for homes.

Let JACK STANSBURY Show You
HOW EASY IT IS TO
BUY A



RodandReel
10-ft. Wide — 40'—45'—50'
Front and Center Kitchens

ALL TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
EASY TO OWN — We will accept anything of value as down payment; trust deeds, cars, boats, or your equity in your home.

12 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
Coolest in Summer . . .
Naturally Warmest in Winter

LOW
DOWN
7-YEAR
BANK
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7032 ORANGETHORPE, BUENA PARK
Corner of Orangethorpe and Kautz
OPEN EYES. 'TIL 9 — CLOSED SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP

MONARCH TRAILER SALES

Continuous

MOBILE HOME SHOW

Featuring FULL LINE OF COLUMBIA & GREAT LAKES



COMPLETE FINANCING AND INSURANCE PROGRAM

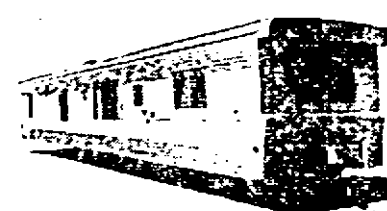
"Let us help you make the move to mobile home living"

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CERTIFIED - TRAILER - SALES

Your Reliable Rod and Reel Volume Dealer
SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST DISPLAY

Certified Presents . . .
YOUR BEST DEAL FOR



So much more for your money
in a complete line of 10' wide
comfortable models — Coolest
in Summer — Naturally warmer
in Winter!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- 10" Arch rib truss type roof, double insulation
- Massive steel frame
- Choice of color schemes
- Louvered windows in every room
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- Fine furnishings

BEST TERMS EVER
TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

Our complete Service Dept. assures you of after sales service.

VACATION PARADISE—IN A CERTIFIED TRAILER
15, 17½ and 22-footers NEW and USED
Come in Today & See Our Complete Selections

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Open Sunday and Every Night
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GUS'ES TRAILER SALES

Mobile Homes

Vacation Trailers

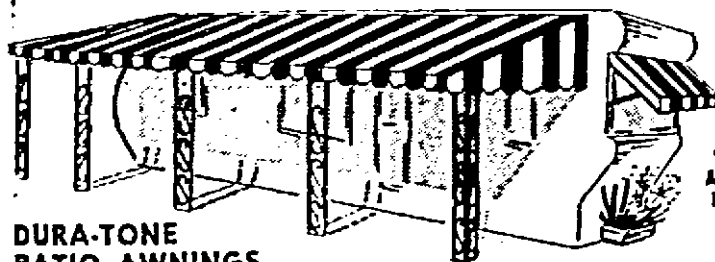
- American
- Melody Homes
- Transa
- ABC
- Roadliner

- Roadliner
- Aljo
- Scotsman
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- Oasis

12534 S. ATLANTIC
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ALUMINUM TRAILER AWNINGS



"JUST
A SHADE
BETTER"

DURA-TONE PATIO AWNINGS

Life-Shade's glistening, baked enamel, Dura-Tone awnings mean better living—year 'round. They're designed specifically for comfortable mobile living. Colorful and attractive — Life-Shade offers the most complete choice of sizes and colors in the industry . . . at the lowest prices. Volume production through automation keeps standards of quality the highest, yet enables Life-Shade

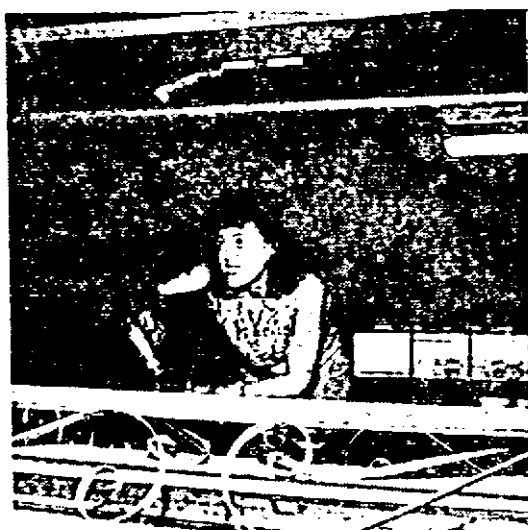
to offer the lowest prices. Your Dura-Tone awning comes completely packaged, ready for immediate installation, with pre-punched bolt holes and all parts pre-cut to perfect length. The entire unit includes awning panels, flaring front bar section, poles, ribs and bolts, plus easy-to-follow illustrated installation instructions. Buy Life-Shade, and you own the premium quality awning without paying a premium price.

Available at Authorized Dealers

LIFE-SHADE
DURA-TONE

ALUMINUM AWNING MFG. CO.
MELBOM 8-5631

8537 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount



SCROLL CORNER

Merian Schweb, 29, of 8044 E. 2nd St., Paramount, shows the cameraman how she rivets a scroll corner at the Life Shade Aluminum Awning Manufacturing Co., Inc., 6537 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

BRAND NEW

LAGUNA BEACH MOBILE HOME

OVERLOOKING
OCEAN \$5495

Beautiful 1 or 2 bedroom completely furnished in modern or provincial decor. This is a fine new mobile home 50 feet long and 10 feet wide with wall-to-wall carpet, twin beds or full size bed. Picture window and panoramic sliding glass door. We will place this ideal home on a choice ocean view lot. Now available for lease or rent in Laguna Hills Mobile Home Park. Each lot has underground gas, elec., water, sewer, telephone & TV lines. The park also provides a 20x40 swimming pool for your enjoyment, or you may choose the location of your choice. Treat yourself to a luxurious life of comfort, economy and independence in a mobile home. See our big display of Viking, Roll-Away, Venus and Fire-wad models. Terms as low as 1/4 down and up to 7 years to pay.

30804 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach, Calif.
30804 S. COAST HIGHWAY, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.
1001 to 1005 Hwy. 101, Van O'Neil in Long Beach CA 90801

Rear-Engine Small Cars Need Tires That Won't Skid Corner

By JACK VANDENBERG
DETROIT (UPI)—The new rear-engine small car Chevrolet lighter trucks, with extra let plans to introduce in large tires in the rear. September was made possible by developmental work done by the nation's tire companies in the past several years.

The strange connection between tires and a rear engine car was revealed recently by the man who did much of the original development work which eventually led to the Corvair, Chevrolet's entry in the small car field.

The man is Maurice Olley, retired director of research and engineering for Chevrolet who now acts as a consultant to General Motors.

Olley said there were two major factors which made development of the Corvair possible. One was an aluminum flat engine, which would be light enough so the weight of the engine in the rear would not be so great it would virtually lift the front wheels of the car off the ground.

THIS REQUIREMENT was fairly well known and talked about in automotive circles. All of the auto companies have been working on aluminum engines.

But Olley revealed a second requirement which was not so well known.

He said a car with the engine in the rear must have tires with good cornering characteristics in order to give it good handling qualities.

Everyone in the industry has known that a rear engine car has had little talk to start to turn before the about solving it through the front wheels to provide a car's tires.

A truck, which has most of its weight in the rear, solves the handling problem of the car during turns. General Motors will recommend a difference in air pressure in the front and rear tire. This difference in air pressure will accomplish almost the same thing that dual wheels do on a truck.

Olley said the proper inflation of the tires on a car like the Corvair would be 15 pounds in the front tires and 23-24 pounds in the rear.

This will make the front wheels cling to a straight path a little longer than the rear wheels when the car first begins to turn. It was to accomplish this purpose that auto makers have traditionally placed most of the car's weight in the front.

When the tire companies developed new cords which had more tensile strength, they lengthened the cords and ran them from one bead to the other at an angle approaching 30 degrees to the tread of the tire.

This could be done because the new cords were strong enough to absorb shocks better. Changing the direction of the cords gave the tires better cornering ability.

OLLEY EXPLAINED it is important to have good cornering quality on the rear wheels of a car with the engine in the rear because the rear wheels of such a car have to start to turn before the front wheels to provide a proper control over the car.

Frederick said the premiums would be cut an average still will be required to un- of 6.7 per cent for bodily dergo inspection, but most injury, property damage and people will find the official collision coverage.

listing of "normal" travel, Frederick said the good possessions liberal, according driving records of California to Western Air Lines officials policyholders plus cost-saving who are advising all passen- techniques in insurance pro- gers on WAL's Los Angeles- cedures and the large volume Mexico City flights of the of business in the state made new procedures.

UNDER THE NEW RUL- ING, women are allowed six pairs of gloves, eight dresses, three skirts and blouses, six pairs of shoes, one pair of riding boots, one pair of slippers. Among other things, Rogers and Wiley Post began they also are allowed 12 their ill-fated flight to Alaska handkerchiefs, three pairs of pajamas or nightgowns, two division.

watches, one set of jewelry. Aviation pioneers such as and three sets of costume Charles Lindbergh, Douglas jewelry, and four handbags (Wrong Way) Corrigan and Men also have a generous Howard Hughes used the allowance which includes 24 2,700 foot runway of the handkerchiefs, six suits, one dress suit, a sports coat with three pairs of slacks, two watches, and two pairs of fine cuff links with three in- expensive pairs.

Sweaters, swimming suits, bathrobes, belts, underwear, socks, stockings, lingerie, overcoats — all are equally well rationed.

EACH INCOMING VISI- TOR also is allowed two cameras, a supply of film, up to 50 books, 40 packs of cig- arettes and 50 cigars. Chil- dren can enter with three months in jail for stealing favorite toys.

The new regulation applies only to air passengers. Tour- ists who enter Mexico by train, bus or car are still sub- ject to the former rules, but will be allowed the same per- sonal allowances as air traveling travelers.

A REDUCTION in auto in- surance rates which will spread a \$24 million saving- rates.

Stocking Up
NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UPI)— At Norwich University, it's traditional for graduating cadets to fill their gloves with sand and small stones and throw them at undergradu- ates.

Traditional
NORTHFIELD, Vt. (UPI)— At Norwich University, it's traditional for graduating cadets to fill their gloves with sand and small stones and throw them at undergradu- ates.

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OTHERS ALREADY GROOMED

Loss of Key Men in Air Crash Found Firm Set for Such Case

By SHEPHERD CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP)—What happens when a company loses a group of executives by a single stroke of castas- trophe?

Continental Can Co. was shaken by just such a loss recently. Eight middle man- agement men perished when a company airplane hurtled into an Ohio wheat field.

While their deaths were a personal tragedy to the com- pany, the disaster has posed a few organizational problems. Like all corporate giants Con- tinental carefully grooms men for eventual vacancies in its hierarchy. The company says, therefore, capable replace- ments for each of the crashly took over while the eight

THEIR DEATHS were a great personal loss to us, of course," says a Continental official. "But the company's wheels haven't stopped grind- ing by any means. We have able men ready to take over their jobs."

The eight victims, from 44 to 58, held such posts as plant manager, products engineer, and division sales manager. The company lumps 3,000 to 4,000 of a total 53,000 em- ployes at this general man- agement level.

Right now, the victims' jobs are being filled temporarily by understudies who previous- or officials of the same de- partment allowed to ride in

victims were available. were away on trips or vaca- tions.

CONTINENTAL DELIBER- ATELY delayed officially nam- ing successors. "Under the circumstances, we feel it would be gracious to hold off on that for a while," says an official. The successors could be either the present stand-ins or men from other departments specifically trained for the jobs.

The company was saved on each victim. One policy insured theance. Company lawyers will be available in case the other, a travel widows meet any legal prob- lem. And a company official has been assigned to each widow to help oversee her fi- nancial affairs.

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Major League Averages Cycle Championship Tops Week's Racing

Anaheim Jr. Legion
Tourney Set Aug. 10

D. Patrick Ahern, general chairman of the 14th Annual Anaheim American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament, today announced that entry blanks have been mailed to 94 teams. Deadline for entries is July 31.

the La Palma Park, Anaheim, today announced that entry blanks have been mailed to 94 teams. Deadline for entries is July 31.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-8
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 19, 1959

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8 MILE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES
SATURDAY JULY 25
TIME TRIALS 2 PM RACES 8:30 PM
FEATURING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RIDERS
ASCOT STADIUM GARDENA
Vermont of 193rd

The 8-mile American Motorcycle Assn. national championship race Saturday night will resume regular weekly racing at Ascot Stadium will high-light motor racing activity in the Southland this week.

The meet will assemble the nation's best pilots of the two-wheel bombs at the Torrance half-mile track. Entries include defending national titlist Carroll Resweber, Dick Klamfoth, Brad Andres, Joe Leonard, Everett Brashear and Sammy (Flying Flea) Tanner.

The cycle program will re-

Friday night, the URA mid-gets go at Gardena Stadium and today, the CJA jalopy de-struction derby will start at Gardena at 2:30 p.m.

Fishin' Facts

Parsons—63 per cent on 18 baits—174 barracuda, 23 catfish, 21 yellowtail, 111 pompano, 1 white sea bass, 17 rock fish, 20 mackerel.

Seal Beach—157 pompano on 2 baits—20 barracuda, 45 bass, 27 pompano, 17 miscellaneous.

CLUB	W	L	T	P	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG	SLUG	OPS
Los Angeles	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Francisco	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Diego	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Jose	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Antonio	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Marcos	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Luis	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Bernardino	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Gabriel	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730
San Clemente	10	10	1	0	312	47	107	29	.285	.445	.730

Weiss Roars to Sports Car Win

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Daredevil Sammy Weiss of Sacramento, Calif., won the Sports Car Club of America National championship feature race at the Riverside Speedway Saturday, finishing far out in front in his Porsche.

Weiss took the lead on the

Ski Jump Tourney at Baldy Today

MT. BALDY—The second summer ski jumping meet of the season—the Mt. Baldy Championships—are set for this afternoon here.

Action begins at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The meet has drawn a talented field of 20 competitors, who will roar down the new, 100-foot long runway, zoom approximately 75 to 80 feet into space and then land on the "plastic snow."

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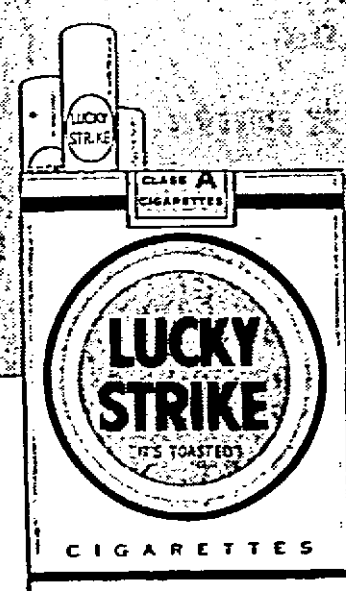
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Small Boat Boom, Big Salmon Hit British Columbia

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
VICTORIA, B. C.—There may not be a boat in everybody's garage in Victoria, but if you'll look next door, you no doubt will find one. And the neighbor will be getting ready to go salmon fishing! Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island are just coming into their great coho season.

There's no doubt, also, that paper, it looks great. Turner America's great boating boom says that no site will be as has pushed across the straits, quired which does not have between here and the main—at least 10 acres. Some sites land because this is a land of will have 10 times that space. great waterways, enormous. Why the land space? Because inlets of quiet water in the Turner foresees the time roughest of storms.

British Columbia, larger, tied to the island and their than Texas, but handicapped owners will want launching by a relatively small popula- tion, is looking upon the small-boat boom with watch- ful eyes and preparing, as also is preparing for the time well as it can, for tremendous when Americans will begin to marinas situated at strategic ask for charts of all waters on both sides of Vancouver

Already the province has island, as well as the water- had a sampling of American ways along the mainland and boating. Last season, for in- stance, more than 8,000. The other day while going ocean-going craft, ranging from the Government from outboards to heavy locks from Lake Union in cruises explored the waters Seattle to salt water, I met between Vancouver Island Mr. and Mrs. Ken De Nike, and the mainland.

Those who did found boat while we were being marvelous salmon fishing, lowered to ocean level. He's picked oysters in the San a representative of Dun and Juan Islands, found crabs Bradstreet and he and his everywhere and the giant wife are now somewhere in king crabs farther north, the San Juan Islands for a Some of those boats even three-week vacation.

LONG BEACH residents, of happiness when I last saw drooling for the chance to them heading for San Juan catch the mighty king salmon, and their first overnight stay, would have gone into a fish- ing fever the other night had they heard what I did while sitting at a festive board with some of Victoria's old-time residents.

Such as: Sam Lane, owner of the Old English Inn and our host, talking about taking a 33-pound king just the day before. He caught it three minutes after leaving his own boat dock at Victoria on 10-pound-test mono.

George I. Warren, chief of Victoria's Publicity Commission, telling about his fish that weighed 53 pounds. George was top dog until some one mentioned that 62½-pounder which his wife caught.

Lane, who lives in an exact replica of William Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon, has just completed another project—the Anne Hathaway cottage, built like the original down to the inch in scale. He even imported a master thatcher from England to finish the roof so that it would be authentic.

Even with such historical work, Lane finds time to fish, and when his guests at the inn want to go fishing, he arranges their parties with competent guides. It makes it possible for wives to shop in Victoria while their husbands try for the mighty kings.

AMONG THE MEN with real vision on this island is Dr. David B. Turner, deputy minister and Commissioner of Fisheries in the Department of Recreation and Conservation. He was another sitting around that festive board.

Turner, who, like all deputy ministers, is a civil service worker and not an elected politician, discussed at great length what the provincial government wants to do for the boaters.

Already the province has scores of roadside parks, but now it plans to make a similar number of marina parks, anchorages where boats may enter, dock or tie to buoys in sheltered water. At those parks will be all the services that a boater can want.

So far, Turner and his associates are busy acquiring land. Few of the planned marinas are in operation, because British Columbia has no billion dollars available to toss into a building program immediately. But this dream is coming true—more rapidly than one might think.

It's a two-year program that may have to be extended into other years, but, on Half-Midget Race at Ontario Today
The second annual Durham Speedway Invitational Half-Midget race will be held at the Ontario track today beginning at 3 p.m. Drivers as young as 12 years old will compete. Admission is free.

'Green Monster' Breezes at 164.83 in Drag Opener

The fabulous "Green Monster," the Allison, airplane-powered dragster from Akron, Ohio, shattered the Lions Associated Drag Strip course

record Saturday night turning 164.83 miles per hour in the quarter mile. The old record was 163.14 held by Mickey Brown's "Sidewinder," which is also entered in the weekend meet.

Art Arfons, the driver of the "Monster" did not open the car up to its maximum speed because of problems in stopping it safely.

Action on the strip, located at 223rd and Alameda in Wilmington, continues today beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 5 p.m. Admission price is \$1.

AAU WOMEN'S SWIMMING
The AAU Women's Swimming Championships will be held at the Long Beach Convention Center. The event will feature a variety of swimming competitions for women of all ages. The winners will receive trophies and prizes.

Moffitt, Browning Bow
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach and Barbara Browning of Burbank bowed to Barbara Benigni of San Francisco and Farel Footman, also of San Francisco, in a semi-final doubles match of the Middle States women's grass court tennis championships Saturday.

L.B. Sailboat Pair Take Early Lead
HUNTINGTON LAKE, Calif. (UPI)—Art Glaser of Long Beach posted two wins in Thistle Class Saturday to take a lead in standings for the two-day High Sierra sailboat races on 7,000-foot Huntington Lake.

British Grand Prix
Finishing times:
1. Jack Brabham, Australia, Cooper, 2 hours, 20 minutes, 11.6 seconds.
2. Stirling Moss, Britain, BRM, 2:20:12.
3. Bruce McLaren, New Zealand, Cooper, 2:20:34.
4. Harry Schell, United States, BRM, 2:21:14 (74 laps).

'TUT' GAINS CLAY COURT TENNIS FINALS

CHICAGO (AP)—Defending champion Bernard (Tut) Bartzen had to go 22 games in the first set but defeated South African Abe Segal, 12-10, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday to move into the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament finals.

Bartzen, seeded third, will meet fifth-seeded Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., for the championship today. In women's semifinals play, Sandra Reynolds of South Africa defeated Gwyn Thomas of Shaker Heights, Ohio, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Miss Reynolds will meet Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., in the finals.

Prosser Scores Sprint Car Win
Roy Prosser of Pacoima grabbed the lead on the last lap and edged Alan Heath of Northridge in the featured 30-lap sprint car main event at Ascot Stadium Saturday night.

Prosser, who had won the 1957 and 1958 titles, led the race from start to finish. Heath, who was leading for much of the race, was overtaken by Prosser on the final lap. The race was a thrilling contest, with several lead changes.

Virginia CC Honors to Heckelmann's 66
Virgil Heckelmann fired a 74-6-66 to capture low net honors in Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes play Saturday.

Jr. Legion Playoff Win to Peterson

A. L. Peterson Post rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to edge El Segundo, 3-2, in the first round of a best two out of three game playoff series at Blair Field in American Legion Junior Baseball action.

The scene shifts today to El Segundo Recreation Park, Grand Ave. at Holly, for the second and possibly the third game of the playoff.

The winner will meet Lynwood, champion of the Rio Hondo League, for the right to represent District 19 in the State Legion Tournament. Lynwood captured the Rio Hondo League crown Saturday when it beat La Mirada, 19-5, and runner-up Montebello lost a 7-4 decision to the Downey Red Legs.

PETERSON'S winning run came when catcher Bud Howell led off the ninth with an inside-the-park home run. With one out, a walk, an error and Ollie Brown's single to center brought in the decider.

Tom Sisk, pitching for Peterson, struck out 17 and walked five. El Segundo's A. L. Peterson, who was leading for much of the race, was overtaken by Prosser on the final lap.

Roller Derby in Local Debut at Stadium Friday

Roller Derby returns to the Veteran's Stadium Friday night.

The Los Angeles Braves will host an invasion of eastern teams.

A combination of the New York Chiefs and Brooklyn Red Devils, combined for the summer exhibition tour, will take the track for the first game. While the Los Angeles team has changed some personnel, the nucleus of the squad remains intact. "Red" Smartt, Russ Massro and George Copeland will be in the starting lineup Friday night, along with veteran female performers Mary Yoppelle, Joyce Beasley and Bobbie Mater.

Tickets on Sale for State Legion Tourney Aug. 6-9
Tickets for the California State American Legion baseball tournament to be held at Blair Field in Long Beach on Aug. 6-9 are on sale.

Price of admission is \$1.00 per day and as many as three to six games are played in a single day. A special \$100 price for the entire four-day tourney is also being offered. All seats at Blair Field are reserved seats. Ticket information:

L.B. to Host Pony League Area Event

Long Beach will be the host team for the area Pony League playoffs which begin July 21 as part of the national tournament.

The seven teams in Area 4 will play on a double elimination basis through July 26. All games will be played at Whaley Park, Atherton St. near Bellflower Blvd.

Participating teams will include Long Beach, Downey, No. 1, Downey, No. 2, Bellflower, Norwalk, Compton and Pico Rivera.

Long Beach will play Pico Rivera in the second game at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

HARBOR Lincoln-Mercury won the Long Beach Pony League championship with a 4-1 victory over second place Ray Sharp Ready-Mix last week.

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS (Final)
Lincoln-Mercury 11-1
Ray Sharp Ready-Mix 10-2
Downey 9-3
Bellflower 8-4
Norwalk 7-5
Compton 6-6
Pico Rivera 5-7

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FIRST IN LONG BEACH FOR AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
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27th ANNIVERSARY SALE

First Fall '59 arrivals—a distinguished group of IMPORTED FABRIC SUITS NOW 54.95

Imported worsteds, sharkskins, silk 'n' wool blends... tailored to Desmond's standards of fashion-with-quality!

Townway Imperial suits reduced to 64.95

'TOWNWAY SUITS
Year in, year out—America's standard of value in their price range. Now even greater values! NOW 59.95

FASHION PARK SUITS
Designed and tailored with such skill they represent the ultimate in elegance everywhere. Desmond's exclusively. NOW 74.95 to 99.95

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Needled with patient seamanship, Kuppenheimer suits have the handcrafted perfection associated with superb quality! NOW 79.95 to 99.95

ENTIRE STOCK IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRIC TOPCOATS SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED!

3 pcs. complete! Coat, matching trousers, harmonizing slacks...
'THREESOMES
NOW 49.95 to 59.95

FALL '59 SPORT COATS now 28.89 to 43.89

DESMOND'S EXCLUSIVE 'LEISURE-SLACKS!
Reg. 6.95 to 27.50—Now 5.99 to 21.89

Entire Stock Not Included • Normal Alterations Free

Build a better wardrobe with Desmond's Optional Payment Plan... up to 6 months to pay

YOU CAN DEPEND ON
DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at LOCUST — Downtown Long Beach, Shop Fridays Noon 'til 9

it's a REAL sale at Desmond's



Men's 5.00 Quality
'GUILDHALL WHITE OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS
now 3.99-3/11.50
Soo-white combed cotton oxfords with Spread-rol and button down Spread-rol collars; also regular button down collars; regular cuffs.

Men's Reg. 1.50
'GUILDHALL UNDERWEAR
now 99c-6/5.75
Dacron-collar cotton T-shirts, list undershirts and wash 'n' wear broadcloth or oxford shorts in boxer or gripper styles.

Desmond's famous 18.95
MEN'S 'WARMSTER JACKETS
now 15.89
You save 3.06 on these outstanding jackets of washable water repellent poplin with 100% DuPont Borg Orlon lining!

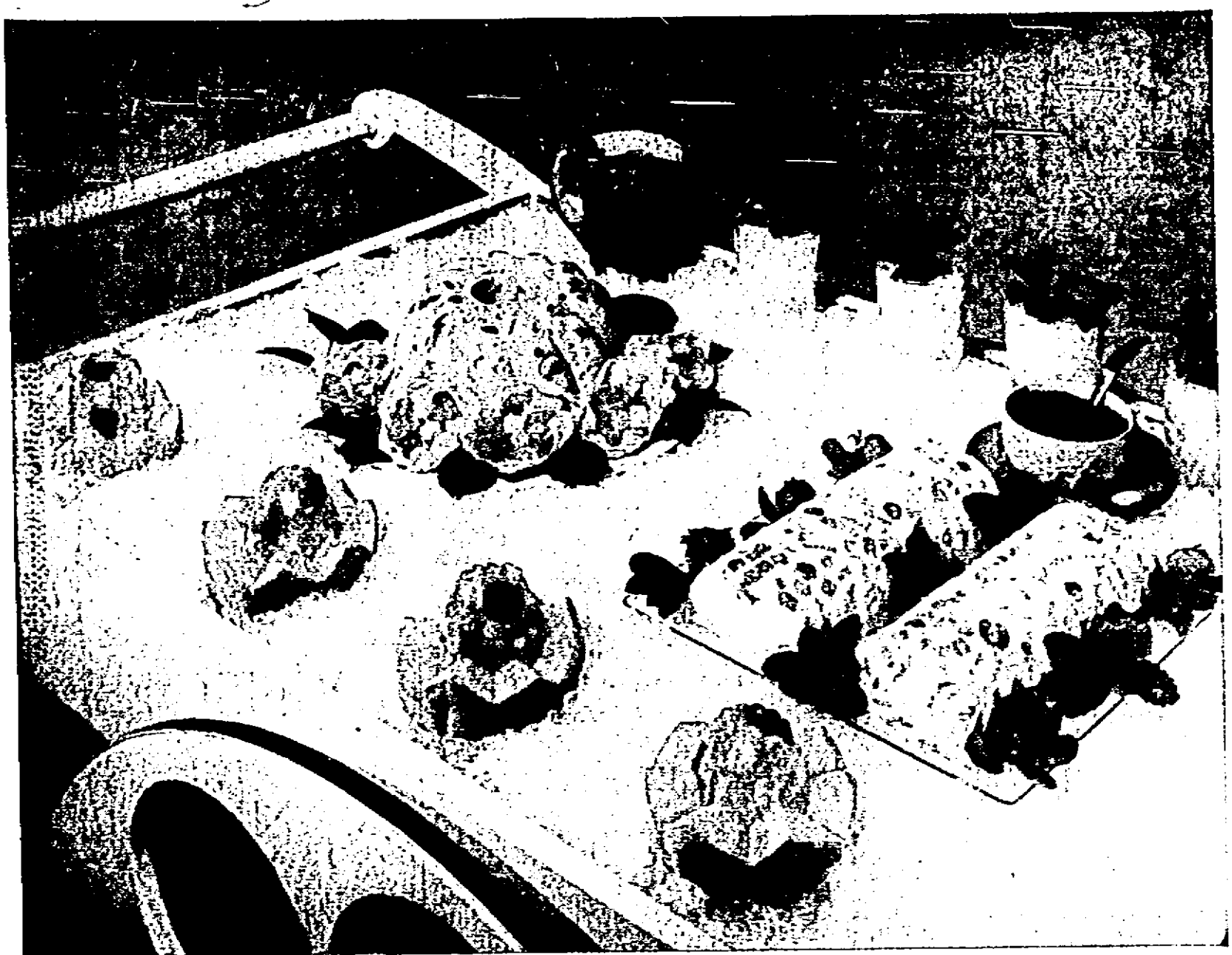
Reg. 3.95 to 7.95 Fall '59
MEN'S 'LEISURE SHIRTS
now 2.99 to 5.99
Long and short sleeve quality shirts in new fabrics—including wash 'n' wear—new patterns and colors. Exceptional buys!

Men's 19.95 Quality
FINE WALE CORDUROY SPORT COATS
now 16.89
Smartly styled, beautifully detailed of fine wale corduroy with luxurious full lining. In Light Brown, Pecan or Charcoal Gray.

Reg. 6.95 Wash 'n' wear
POLISHED COTTON IVY SLACKS
now 5.85-2/11.00
Dansheen polished cotton pre-cuffed slacks with DuPont Nylon pockets. Santan color.

Reg. 14.95 to 23.95
MEN'S QUALITY SHOES
now 11.89 to 19.89
Save 3.06 to 4.06 on Bostonian and Townsley shoes... wing tips, grains and hand sewn loafers of rich, long-wearing leathers!

Men's 5.00 Quality
FAMOUS MAKER PAJAMAS
now 3.99-2/7.65
*Guildhall and other famous maker pajamas in cool wash 'n' wear broadcloth; coat or middie styles; elastic or tie waists.



PEP UP MENUS WITH SPICY FRUIT

Spicy, icy fruits are tantalizing additions to any menu in the summertime. Give your family a special treat with these simple-

to-make fruit dishes. These are new fashions in fruits! When fruit is set in gelatin, serve as a salad or dessert.

Gleeful 'Summerama' Ball, Carnival Planned by Auxiliary

Not just a barrelful of fun but a whole country clubful is being planned by the Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary for next Saturday at Lakewood Country Club when it presents its 7th annual benefit, gleefully dubbed "Summerama," a combination of ball and carnival.

The party, open to the public, will extend from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proceeds will help maintain the cloistered nuns at 3361 E. Ocean Blvd. Dancing will be to the music of Darrell Brewer. Exciting door awards include the major gift, a thousand dollars in cash, as well as a two day stay in Las Vegas on the Hacienda Champagne tour for two with air transportation and

de luxe hotel accommodations, and a radio.

WOMEN OF the auxiliary have been sewing handsome articles for the Fads and Fancy Booth. The sisters themselves have been filling planters for another booth. A Panda Booth and Post Office Booth will add to the evening's gaiety. H. A. Murray will be auctioneer. Guests are urged to arrive at the party with good appetites for there will be cakes and pies, hot dogs and hamburgers and cool and hot drinks available.

General chairman for the event is Walter Havekors whose co-chairman is David Carey. Others who are combining efforts to make the evening one of the happiest

occasions of summer are Mmes. Horace Gitterman, president of the auxiliary; Madeline Ryan, Louis Andriele, Roy Glass, Theodore Dumm, Lillian Bohme, Michael Hallisey, Ward Dixon, Walter Havekors; the Misses Gail Mullens, Rosemary Kirkhoff, Julia Hendricks; and Messrs. Howard Jones, Frank Schiavone, Merle F. DuBay, Leo Lucie and Francis X. O'Neil.

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary has been active since the cloistered nuns settled at the monastery in 1949. Its main work is to help support the monastery financially. The nuns spend most of their day praying for peace of the world but for their own community in particular.

Plan Luau, Fashion Fete

Hawaiian fashions will be modeled by members of the 15th Congressional District Republican Women's Club at a Hawaiian party July 26 at the Reef.

Punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 3 to 6 p.m., and a Hawaiian orchestra and dancers will be featured. Many of the guests are planning to attend in Hawaiian attire.

The public is invited. Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., general chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Lloyd Shidler, Glenn Scott, Richard Bixby, Georgia McCord and John L. Kelly.

Patio Luncheon

Long Beach Club 173. Order of Eastern Star, will meet for dessert luncheon Thursday noon on the patio at the home of Mrs. Arthur Adams, 3955 Walnut Ave.



PLAN GALA 'SUMMERAMA'

Cozy patio of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bach, 2739 E. Ocean Blvd., was setting for last-minute preparations by committee for Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary seventh annual benefit, a "Summerama" to take place July 25, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lakewood Country Club. Planners, from left, Howard Jones, Mrs. Roy Glass, Miss Rosemary Kirkhoff, Mrs. Donald E. Rice and Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, cuddling white panda to be feature of one of many booths to be open for fun, food or shopping—(Staff photo.)

Easy on Cook!

Cool Treats for Summer

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Spicy, icy fruits! Doesn't the very sound of them whet your appetite? They really pep up hot weather menus, too!

Here are four ways to make summer meals different. All are easy on the cook and they're great for the movable meals, so popular today. There's a frosty beverage to serve with simple cookies or finger sandwiches. Frozen dessert is featured with currant sauce. Fruits in gelatin are set into cantaloupe shells for dessert or salad. Molded avocado salad is set off by fruit relish in crisp lettuce cups. Take your choice, and enjoy some new "fashions in fruits."

"FRUIT FRAPPE" is made with cranberry juice cocktail, a little wine and gingerale and a can of fruit cocktail. The liquids are partially frozen, then beaten with chilled fruit cocktail to a frappe.

"Frozen Fruit Cream" is served with "Rosy Sauce." Both frozen mold and sauce can be made ahead of time.

"Fruit Molds, Supreme" may be served as dessert or salad. Colorful fruits are held in lemon gelatin. At serving time, the small molds are turned out into cantaloupe shells.

"Summer Salad Mold" gives you choice of chicken, tuna, crab or shrimp to mold with ripe olives, celery and pimiento in well-seasoned avocado gelatin. Lightly spiced, chilled fruit cocktail is served in crisp lettuce cups around large mold.

SUMMER SALAD MOLD
2 envelopes plain gelatin
3-4 tblsp. fresh lime or lemon juice

1 cup hot water
1 cup Chablis or Sauterne wine or chicken broth
1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1 tblsp. instant minced onion
3-4 drops Tabasco sauce
1/2 cup commercial sour cream or mayonnaise
1 large avocado
1/2 cup finely chopped celery

2 tblsp. chopped pimiento
1/2 cup ripe olive wedges
1-2 cups cooked chicken, tuna, crab or shrimp
Spicy Fruits

Soften gelatin in lime or lemon juice; dissolve in hot water. Add wine (or broth), salt, instant minced onion, Tabasco and sour cream. Set aside to cool. When mixture begins to thicken, cut avocado in half; remove seed and skin. Mash fruit until smooth and blend into gelatin mixture. Fold in celery, pimiento, olives, and chicken (or seafood); turn into a 1-qt. mold and chill until firm. Turn onto platter, garnish with Spicy Fruits. Makes about 8 servings.

SPICY FRUITS

1 No. 2 1/2 can fruit cocktail
1/2 cup syrup from fruit cocktail
2-3 tblsp. wine vinegar
1 tblsp. brown sugar or honey
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. soy sauce
Small crisp lettuce cups

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup. Combine 1/2 cup syrup with remaining ingredients except fruit and lettuce. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat, cool slightly, add fruit cocktail and chill. When ready to serve, spoon drained spiced fruits into small lettuce cups and arrange around salad mold. Leftover spicy syrup may be reheated and used to spice another can of drained fruit cocktail. Makes 6 to 8 servings (or about 1 pint).

FROZEN-FRUIT CREAM

1 No. 2 1/2 can fruit cocktail
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup of syrup from fruit cocktail
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
2 tblsp. fresh lemon juice
2 tblsp. sugar

(Continued Page W-6, Col. 2)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1951 SECTION W



GIVEN MERIT AWARD

Included in galaxy of top fall styles is Casual Time's three-piece sports ensemble, California Fashion Creators' Merit Award winner at recent fashion exposition, to be seen at West Coast Theater Tuesday as state tour of winning styles opens. Show, 11 a. m. to noon, is free but tickets are necessary, available only at Downtown Long Beach Business Associates office or at theater box office prior to performance.



WINNING FASHION

High fashion for fall as interpreted by Phil Rose. Sportswear separates won gold medal at California Fashion Exposition, will be seen in touring fashion show which opens at Fox West Coast Theater, Long Beach, Tuesday. Tickets are available at Downtown Business Associates or theater, and are free. Many specially designed ensembles will be shown with award-winning fashions.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

IT WAS a ball—literally and figuratively—when the Navy's top brass entertained at a formal soiree last Saturday for midshipmen of NROTC here for their summer training cruise, and a select group of the area's loveliest debutantes. The most glamorous party to happen to Allen Center in many a moon was attended by 300 middies, about 200 young ladies and numerous well known Navy couples.

Claire and Adm. Walter Price and Betty and Capt. Reed Fiala, as we understand it, spearheaded party plans for the U.S. Navy base sponsored affair with able assistance from Kitty and Capt. Charles Palmer, who also hosted pre-ball dinner parties.

Others entertaining, these at pre-dance ship's parties, were Capt. J. S. Fahy, skipper of the USS Bremerton; Adm. Benedict Sims Jr., whose aide, Lt. R. W. Kestelost, hosted for the admiral in the admiral's absence aboard the USS Frontier; and Capt. R. L. Townsend, boss of the USS Kearsarge bridge, who hosted another dinner party aboard.

To sum up the evening, well said it was the kind of delightful affair that makes society pages blossom with the richest adjectives the English language can afford.

IT ISN'T so bad to lose a race as long as you come in first—and that's about the size of it for the crew aboard the "Goodwill" in its Trans-Pacific race try. The Goodwill did come in first but, due to its handicap, stands very little chance of being named the winner. But coming in first

netted crewmen the opportunity to enjoy all the festivities of Hawaii longer. Especially fine for "Bix" Bixby and John Biby, whose wives and daughters, Betty Bixby and Barbara and Tina Biby and Jill, left by plane last Saturday to be present to cheer them into port in Honolulu. For Betty and Bix this early arrival was best of all because it gives them that much more time with son, Llewelyn IV, Coast Guard stationed in Hawaii.

THIS IS one of the better weekends in the lives of Mary Jane and Dr. Bill Durnin whose daughter and granddaughter, Janet Seiter and Tami flew down for a quickie visit from home in San Francisco. Janet's only concern is that husband, Herb, doesn't get the kitchen too messed up in her brief absence.

PERSONALLY guided tours of Southern California's better tourist spots are getting to be a specialty with Florence and Ed Hiff. Currently they're entertaining houseguests Virginia and Gene Monteyhan and children from Steubenville, Ohio. Virginia is Ed's first cousin and, as such, rates the Hiff red carpet treatment.

HOME FROM a three weeks business trip to Europe (generously laced with pleasure) is Stan Weiss whose travels took him to Amsterdam, Stockholm, Paris and Copenhagen. He was in Stockholm during Sweden's longest-day-of-the-year month. Or perhaps we ought to say shortest-nights-of-the-year season. Daylight lasted 23 hours and night just one hour. The natives keep blackout shades at their windows so they can get some sleep when the clock says it's time.

BIRDS nesting in Jerry and Don Hazard's trees won't get much shuteye next Saturday night because from 7 p.m. on way past any self respecting robin's bedtime, the Hazard's backyard will be setting for a Dames Club summer shindig. There will be cocktails, buffet, patio games and dancing, first by sunset light then by lanterns' glow. Assisting will be Ella and John Snyder and Dames proxy, Joan Hosking, and husband, Greg.

WHEN PARENTS visiting days roll around during annual Catalina Island Camp this channel out here has more mothers and dads criss-crossing it than it has sharks. Over to see their youngsters either Friday or today has accounted (or will account) for Ruth and Harrison Moore going to see Larry, Dorothy and Joe Mul-larky to see Mike; Barbara and Don Davis to see Robert; Gladys and Charles Campbell to see Chuck and "Tut," Brownie and Ken Berkaw to see Robert; and Sally and Richard De Golia to see Ricky. The summer campers are at Howland's Landing, about 18 miles up wind from Avalon.

SAILORS gave up the sea last Saturday night in favor of a landlubbers paradise which, in this case, was Linda and Gordon Brown Jr.'s home in Rossmore. The Browns opened their doors for a no-host cocktail buffet party for Alamitos Bay Yacht Club National One Design Fleet crowd and visitors, here for last weekend's Western Area Championship races.

It was a great time for the local skippers with Dick Russell picking up first place with the aid of son Rick, crewing for him. Second place was taken by Tom and Sally Graham and third went to host Gordon and his crew mate, Floyd Savoie.

WE "WATCHED" the launching of the USS Long Beach through the eyes of Virginia Kelly, I. P-T Washington correspondent, who wrote us a wonderfully adept description of the event from the social standpoint. She said Marian Hosmer who, as wife of Representative Craig Hosmer, was chosen to christen the ship, was lovely in a stunning blue outfit (Virginia called it Long Beach blue).

Localities on hand for the exciting occasion included Bonnie Ridder, back East to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Le Bosquet, who were with her at the christening in Quincy, Mass. Vice Mayor Virgil Sponberg, City Manager Sam Vickers, Councilman Charles Garrison and Mrs. Garrison and their daughter, Mrs. E. M. Barton, Councilman Gerry Desmond, Fielding Combs, Capt. H. G. Corey, Harry Fulton (covering for the I. P-T), Abner Faircloth, Bob McNulty, Don Sutherland and Eileen Case, administrative aid to Craig.

Marlene Hair Repeats Vows

Atlantic Avenue Methodist Church was decorated lavishly with white gladioli and lavender stock to create a summer bridal setting for nuptials which united two prominent young Long Beach persons, Marlene Hair and Thomas Edward Johnson III.

She is the daughter of Fred Hair and Mrs. Velma Hair; he is the son of Mrs. Thomas E. Johnson Jr. and the late Lt. Johnson, USN.

BEFORE AN altar banked with flowers and fern, the couple exchanged rings and repeated wedding vows after the Rev. Reuben L. Anderson. White ribbons marking the bridal aisle were caught to clusters of white and lavender blossoms at pews to which Lawrence Nevin, Fred Upham, Don Malloy, Rod Carter, Jack Schutz and B. J. Young escorted the 300 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the radiant bride wore a graceful gown of silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace, designed on princess lines. The full skirt circled to a chapel train and the Empire bodice featured a Sabina neckline and long fitted sleeves. Alencon lace was repeated on the French tulle veil which framed her face and she held a delicate cascade of lilies of the valley, phalaenopsis and orchids.

Pink rubrum lilies carried by matron of honor Mrs. Roger W. Smith Jr., maid of honor Carole Spielman, and bridesmaids Nancy Heim, Joanne Schuster and Marilyn Murray were effective accent to their bouffant silk organza gowns of



Mrs. Thomas Edward Johnson III

soft lavender. Olivia Ann Dean was flower girl. The bridegroom asked Robert H. Ashcraft to serve him in the role of best man.

THE LAVENDER and white theme of the wedding was echoed in appointments for a festive reception in the Petroleum Club. After receiving wishes for their future happiness, the justweds left for a honeymoon at Carmel and Lake Tahoe. They will return to Long Beach to establish their first residence.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College. She was president of Entre Nous and a member of Kappa at LBCC where she received the Five-Jewel Award. She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta at LBSC. At City College her husband won the Silver Key Award and the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Award. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Reveal Betrothal at Festive Affair

At a festive open house last Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. D. LeRoy Leatart announced the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Anne, to Lt. (jg) John Corydon Sterling, USN, son of Mrs. Webster Sterling of Benton Harbor, Mich., and the late Judge Webster Sterling. The wedding will take place Aug. 29 in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Guests were greeted at the door by three of Miss Leatart's bridesmaids-to-be, Darlene Ohlinger, Mrs. Harold Fogle of San Pedro and Lynne Frantz of Redondo Beach. They presented each new arrival with an envelope containing the names of the betrothed couple.

Others assisting were Messrs. and Mmes. John Burley, George Green, Brooks Horace, Gus Lucking and Mrs. Harry Hull. Also Lt. (jg) Martin Philpott, Dr. Harold Fogle, Messrs. Lynne Frantz and John Parks.

THE BRIDE-ELECT attended Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., and UCLA. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Gariota Chapter DAR and immediate past president of Bachelorettes.

Wide Awake Lodge Card Party Monday. Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 is bidding the public to a card party at 8 p. m. in Machinists Hall. An ante-room meeting for members is planned at 7:30 p. m. with Bernice Candell in charge.

Social Club meets Friday for covered-dish luncheon at noon in Morgan Hall. Mary Pilkenton will conduct the business session.

Tri Delta Alums Plan Card Benefit

Long Beach Tri Delta alumnae will entertain with a midsummer benefit bridge luncheon at noon Saturday in Recreation Park Community Center.

Decorations as well as the luncheon menu will carry out a cool seashore theme.

MRS. WILLARD Van Dyke, alumnae chapter president, will welcome Tri Deltas and their guests after which bridge and canasta will be played.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the scholarship and housing fund. Mrs. E. W. Jones, party chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. F. M. Young, J. H. Graham, M. J. Ruppert and R. E. Jenking.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. W. Course.

SUV Auxiliary

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the YWCA. Dr. Mabel Conger will preside. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon.

Taller Girl SHOP

Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St.

Apparel for the Tall and Longer Waisted Woman

A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors. Sizes 10 thru 20. Open Fri. Nines 5-9 P.M. — LONG BEACH — 355 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. ME 4-1493 — HUNTINGTON PARK — 2510 E. Gage LU 1-6417 — INGLEWOOD — 333 S. Market St. OR 8-2533

VINSONS

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supreme reductions dresses—suits—coats STARTING TOMORROW

DRESSES street, casual, after 15% postals, prints, white, navy, black junior, misses', 1/2 sizes low price groups \$10-\$13-\$17 our finest \$19.95 to \$49.95

SUITS low price group now \$29 all-year styles from \$39.95 our finest not over \$79.90

COATS SHORT special group now \$19.95 100% cashmere now \$39.95 LONG dusters now \$11 to \$17 all-year wool now \$23 to \$59 charge accounts welcomed

SORRY, NO REFUNDS, EXCHANGES or CREDITS

VINSONS

BIXBY KNOLLS OCEAN BLVD. 45th at Atlantic Opposite Wilton Hotel

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social Is Socially Smooth

The Wings — Kenneth and Mildred and Kenneth Jr., and Beverly—co-hosted one of the year's loveliest, most appealing parties this week. Actually, it was a two-night party, taking place both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

"Skip your dessert," they advised friends, "and join us for an old-fashioned ice cream social." Sweet tooths were satisfied for well over 150 guests each evening.

To put everyone in the right mood from the start, the hostesses festooned the front door with two huge honeycombed tissue paper strawberries tied with satin ribbon. In the patio, old-fashioned ice cream parlor tables and chairs welcomed guests after they had chosen from two big buffet tables, laden with ice cream, berries, sundry sauces, rich cake and hot coffee. Lantern light and the full moon added glamor and music from an antique organ (played by Jeri Pack Wednesday and Wendell Abernathy Thursday) set a gay mood.

Assisting Wednesday were Virginia and Bob Avery, Dixie and Noble Millie, Polly and Burton Chace, Helen and Clare Hamman, Ina and Jay Reed, Rosemary and Don Leedom and Phyllis and Harlan Miller. Thursday evening's assistants were Virginia and Charles Walles, Cecile and Marshall Stone, Lucile Putnam, Carole and Frank Richey, Helen and Ed Daniels and Gloria and Van Strohl.

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Final! BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

For that vacation and hot weather ahead... Dressy, Tailored and Casual... sheaths or full-skirt in pure silks, cottons, decron-blends... Florals, prints, solids and novelties in white, pastel and dark shades. sizes 8 to 18 charge accounts and layaways

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Audrey's BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaid
- mother of the bride
- cocktail
- regular and large sizes

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special attention to organizational groups

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I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE 507 East Ocean Blvd.

final reductions! SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

hundreds of pairs added to our greatest clearance sale

510 Pairs I. MILLER'S \$14 formerly \$25.95 to \$28.95

615 Pairs MILLERKINS ADORERS SAVALS \$10 formerly \$16.95 to \$18.95

305 Pairs CASUALS \$8 Joyce, Old Maine Trotter and Others formerly \$10.95 to \$15.95

all fine shoes taken from our regular stock

I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE 507 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Miss Waller Is New Bride

A mid-afternoon ceremony in Aloha Wedding Chapel united Charlotte Ann Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Brown, Long Beach, and George Richard Werner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Werner Sr., Compton. Chaplain F. E. Atkins officiated at the double-ring service.

For the exchange of vows the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of lace, be-ruffled in the back to form a bustle. Her illusion veil was detailed with pearls. A single orchid was nestled in her bouquet of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Kelly green sheaths with net overskirts were chosen for Marilyn Kunau, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jack Guest, matron of honor. Matching lace hats and cascades of carnations completed their costumes.

★ ★ ★

OTHERS IN the wedding party were Art Maes, best man; Jack Guest and Ruben Rodriguez, ushers, and Valerie Kunau, flower girl.

Two receptions feted the bridal pair, one at the chapel and a second at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, then attended Long Beach City College, where she belonged to Aide et Amore. Her husband is a graduate of Compton High School and the University of Southern California. His affiliations include Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha and De Molay.



—Patricia House
Mrs. George Richard Werner Jr.

To Report on Conclave

Mrs. Alexander Cameron, province alumnae officer, will report on the recent national convention in Salt Lake City when Long Beach Alumnae Assn. of Kappa Delta Sorority meets Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E. John Hanna, 730 Daisy Ave.

Kappa Deltas who attended the Panhellenic brunch Wednesday at Virginia Country Club included Misses Jonathan Booth, C. B. Brothers, J. Albert Brown, E. Martin Doyle, Joseph K. Kellogg, John T. Valuch and Merrill Wright.

The group's next bridge meeting is slated Aug. 4 in the Merrill Wright home.

Blue Stars Meet

Department of California Blue Star Mothers of America will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Elks Hall, 4433 Village Rd. Mrs. James R. Farrington, president, will lead the meeting and luncheon will be served at noon by members of her home chapter, Lakewood 18.

Wives Club Picks Chief

Mrs. Morton Allen Chase, wife of Dr. Chase, pathology resident at VA Hospital, was elected president of Long Beach Veterans Hospital Doctors' Wives Club during a recent

meeting in the home of Mrs. John Sewak.

Assisting Mrs. Chase with official duties will be Mrs. Noland Resnick, vice president; Mrs. William Young, secretary; Mrs. Albert Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. Jack M. Sexton, historian and publicity. New board members include Misses Rollin McCombs and John Sewak.

Doctors' Wives Club is a social and philanthropic organization whose financial efforts are directed to Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach.

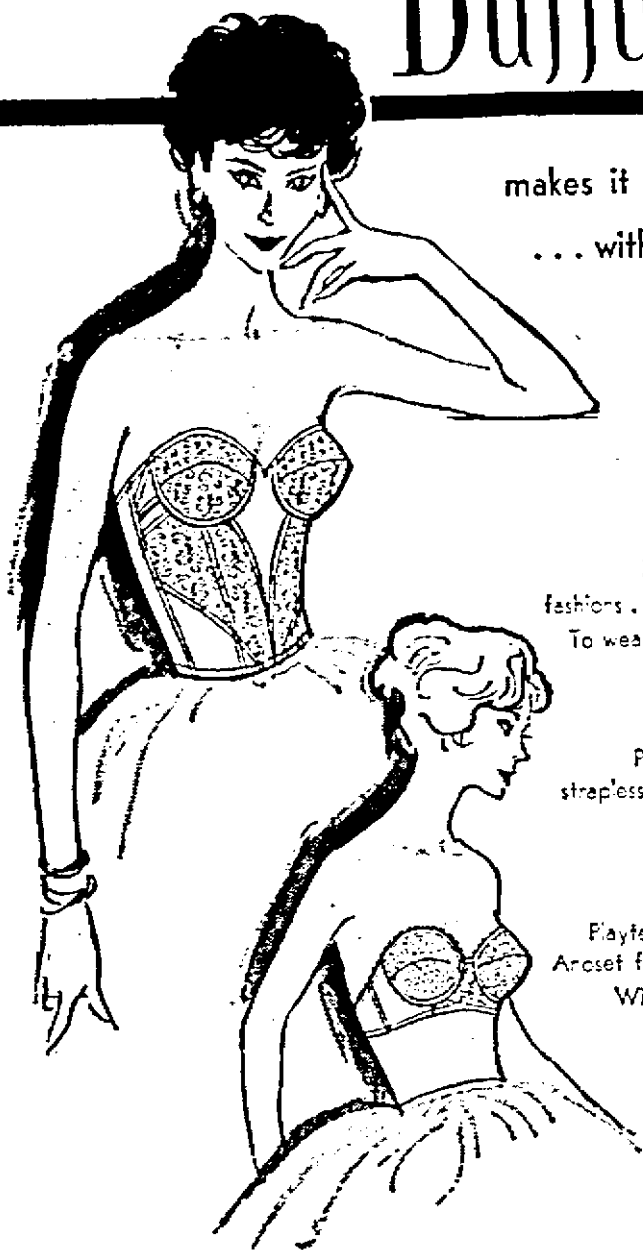
Widows to Meet

Widows of World War I will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Bldg. with Jean Corsley presiding. Widows of World War I veterans are welcome and may obtain membership information from Mrs. Zella Dial.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Buffums'

makes it a "show-off" summer
... with a Playtex wardrobe
of strapless bras



Pretty underpinning for sun-time fashions... Playtex "Magic" strapless bras. To wear too, with decollete and strapless dresses as you sport your golden tan in the festive evening hours.

Playtex Magic Midriff — long-line strapless bra with exclusive elastic midriff to whittle your waist... draw a fine line to figure beauty. White only. 32A to 40C. **8.95**

Playtex Magic Cling—strapless bra with Aroset fabric to keep it in place—always. White only. Sizes 32A to 35C. **5.95**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor
Bra Bar, Street Floor



Two-tone for town... cotton and Arnel costume by Forever Young

... Arrow slim sheath dress with its own button-up jacket... both in rich, dark tone Arnel and cotton check. Brown, blue or grey with black. Sizes 12 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. **10.95**

Buffums' Budget Dresses, Second Floor

IMPORTED 100% CASHMERE COATS

FABULOUS QUALITY AND STYLING

Specially Priced at
\$77

You will marvel at the luxurious quality of these cashmeres... their beautiful styling by one of America's finest makers. Never before offered at this price! Black, Bohoma Tan, Nude in regular and petite sizes 8 to 16.

Charge in! 30, 60-day or revolving accounts.

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SMART SHOP
Your Complete Fashion Centers

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Germaine Monteil Super Tone... the beauty conditioner for every skin

Glowing, satin soft skin with Super Tone Skin Conditioner by Germaine Monteil. Superb new beauty elixir that cleanses, stimulates, tones, refines pores... freshens your complexion.

\$3*, \$5*, & \$8*

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



"AIR-CONDITIONED" — Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



ROSE LUNCHEON FOR DELTA ZETAS
Roses—tiny buds to full-blown beauties—will be used in profusion Saturday in Petroleum Club when Long Beach Delta Zeta alumnae call on sorority flower for theme of annual Rose Luncheon. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Williams in humorous talk on hat making. Modeling Mrs. William's "topic" at left is Miss Joanne Ivanovich, who will direct quartet of Long Beach State DZs in musical program. Looking on are party planners (left to right) Mrs. Philip D. Haynes, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Miss Barbara Harrison and Mrs. William E. Fisher, alumnae president.—(Staff photo.)

Add Silk Poplin 'Dime-a-Dip' Dinner Set
For a feeling of elegance, add a rich, smooth, pure silk poplin to your wardrobe. Friends and families of Northern Lights Guild members are being invited to a "dime-a-dip" dinner around the pool at the home of the guild president, Mrs. I. O. Frantz, Thursday evening.

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Sharon McGree Weds

Delicate touches of pink and white in floral decor and gowns of the bride and her attendants set the color theme for beautiful nuptial services uniting Sharon Elizabeth McGree with Louis Franklin Place.
The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Richard Irving in Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach with 350 guests in attendance.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William Mark McGree, 6543 Gundry Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Place, 209 E. 21st St.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in ballerina-length nylon organza embroidery outlined the square neckline and Shiffli embroidery was repeated in brief sleeves and the full, three-tiered skirt. A seeded pearl and sequin headpiece held her elbow-length veil of silk illusion and she carried a white cascade of orchids, lilies of the valley, and stephanotis.
Preceding the bride to the flower-banked altar were Virginia Means, maid of honor, and Judith Lynn Elliott, Diane Boothe and Barbara Gray, bridesmaids. Their identical gowns were of pink Cupioni with softly pleated nylon embroidered organza overskirts. All carried cascade arrangements of rosebuds in varying hues. Candles were lighted by Ann Beeson and Lynda Robb.
THE BRIDEGROOM asked his cousin, Wallace Blaylock Jr., to attend as best man and Leon Parker McGree, brother of the bride, Morris Van Meter and Gerald Gray to usher.
A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents where the wedding's pink and white theme was continued in floral arrangements of water lilies and large white wedding rings afloat in the pool. Pink floral umbrellas and tables graced the garden.
The wedding cake was cut with an antique pearl-handled knife used first by the bride's great grandmother, and in all family weddings since her time. The knife now is entrusted to the bride's care for future generations.
Hostessing the delightful reception were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Parker, and Mmes. Ted Salverson, Jack Elliott, J. D. Hall and J. P. McGree. Sandra Nye and Nancy Lewis presided at the guest book and Joan Lippold and Kay Cutler served.
THE NEWLYWEDS will make their home in Lakewood following an Ojai Valley honeymoon.
The new Mrs. Place was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabara.
Her husband received early schooling at Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and UC at Davis. He was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma.



Mrs. Louis Franklin Place

Chapel Setting of Double-Ring Marriage Rite

Picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel was setting for the recent marriage ceremony uniting Arlene Marie Camilleri and Robert Joseph Haffner. The Rev. Kenneth Knox officiated at the double-ring rite.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Camilleri of Long Beach, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an extremely bouffant gown of brocade nylon and lace with a halo crown holding her fingertip-length veil. Her bouquet was of white roses with an orchid.
PRECEDING her to the altar were her attendants, Marie Felletti, maid of honor, and Marie Biondi, Patie Bellarosa, Diane Pasosene, Janette Kimball, Beverly Haffner, Phyllis Robert and Nani Kennedy, bridesmaids. Their gowns of taffeta and chiffon as well as the gown worn by the bride, all were fashioned by the bride's mother.
The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haffner of Bellflower, asked Frank Camilleri to serve as best man. Ushers were Tony Staff, Mike Giordano, Bob Billings, Don Kimball, Chuck Kennedy, Bob Gable and Ralph Buchanan.
A **DINNER-DANCE** and reception for 400 guests followed at Morgan Hall with members of the Camilleri family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Allegra as hosts.
The new Mrs. Haffner was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband received early schooling in Bellflower and attended Occidental College.

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Lincoln Circle Card Party
Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, will sponsor a card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Bldg. The circle meets for sewing at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Veterans Bldg. Sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a. m. will be followed by a business session with Myrtle Thompson in charge.

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BACHELORETTE TO DANCE AT WHITE'S POINT

Nothing like four on scorpion in tropic setting to promote proper mood for dance planning, decided these Bachelorettes (from left) Doris Duer, vice president, and Jill Montgomery, president, with escorts Chuck Coy (left) and Dick McGree. Outcome of sipping and planning was firm "yes!" to

staging group's annual summer charity dance Aug. 8 at White's Point, San Pedro, with Ray Broggie's Orchestra providing rhythm. Public is welcome at summer cotton and sport jacket affair, with tickets available from any Bachelorette, at Humphreys Music Co., or at door.—(Staff photo.)

Fete Betrothed Pair at Buffet Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Marron entertained in their new West Covina home recently honoring his sister, Colleen, and her fiancé, Leonard Ogg, whose marriage will be an event of next Saturday in Long Beach.

Bidden to the patio buffet were immediate family, close friends, and wedding attendants. Table decorations were in aqua and yellow.

INCLUDED among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ogg and daughter, Ann; parents and sister of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Henry Marron, mother of the bride-to-be.

Another event honoring Miss Marron was the dinner party and miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Thelma Coles and Miss Esther Anderson in their Los Angeles home. Silver bells suspended from a miniature white tree centered green and white table decor.

Mrs. Tom Maurer, Mrs. Don Mooney and Miss Sharlene Kellier entertained Sunday afternoon at a beautifully appointed shower in the Maurer home, Downey. Large white wedding bells with a pink and white umbrella served as centerpiece for the table, surrounded by miniature umbrellas.

SORORITY sisters and friends of the bride-elect bidden were Mes. William Lambrose, Richard Hannawell, Bob Fletcher, Dona Hampton, Ruby Farber, Thelma Coles, Hal Marron, Clarence Ogg, Don Mooney, Tom Maurer, Lenore Hendricks, Henry Marron, Misses Pat Brinkerhoff, Esther Anderson, Ann Ogg and Sharlene Kellier.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet for noon luncheon and a brief business session Tuesday in Colonial Hall.

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LBSC Pair Wedded in Church Rite

Long Beach State College graduates, Constance Joyce Garr of Garden Grove and William Albert Warch of Anaheim, were wed in a formal ceremony in Garden Grove's First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garr of Garden Grove. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willy Hendrickson of Anaheim.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Monterey, and will reside in Glendale on their return.

THE NEW Mrs. Warch received BA and MA degrees from State where she was outstanding in campus affairs. She served as president of Associated Women Students, vice president of Delta Zeta Sorority, president of Califas and Home Economics clubs and was recipient of Soroptimist scholarship for graduate study, 49er Award and outstanding Senior Woman Award. She has taught in Garden Grove, and in the fall will teach in Pasadena.

Her husband was active in the drama department and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at State, and is continuing his acting studies.

Wedding in Late Summer Planned by Miss Rumph

Mrs. John A. Harris and Mrs. Fred A. Rumph entertained Wednesday at a betrothal tea to announce engagement of Miss Olivann Rumph, Mrs. Rumph's daughter, to John Eyres Hobbie.

The tea took place in the Harris home, 320 W. Bixby Rd., with Mes. Betty M. Benwell, Brooks Horace, Henry Martindell, W. F. Moffett, Art Morgan and Herbert Vail assisting. A late summer wedding is planned.

MISS RUMPH was graduated from Polytechnic High School where she was president of California Scholarship Federation. She was a scholarship student to Mills College where she studied music with Dr. Egon Petri after eight

years as a pupil of Ethel Willard Putnam here. She was graduated from University of California at Berkeley, continuing music studies under Dr. Alexander Lieberman of Mills College. She teaches in Concord High School in Northern California.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbie of Buffalo, N. Y., received his BA degree from Dartmouth College and a MA in zoology from UC at Berkeley.

For Nourishment

Real cool, and real nourishing, for small fry (grownups, too): a mid-afternoon glass of milk, mixed with mashed banana and a dash of a favorite flavor.



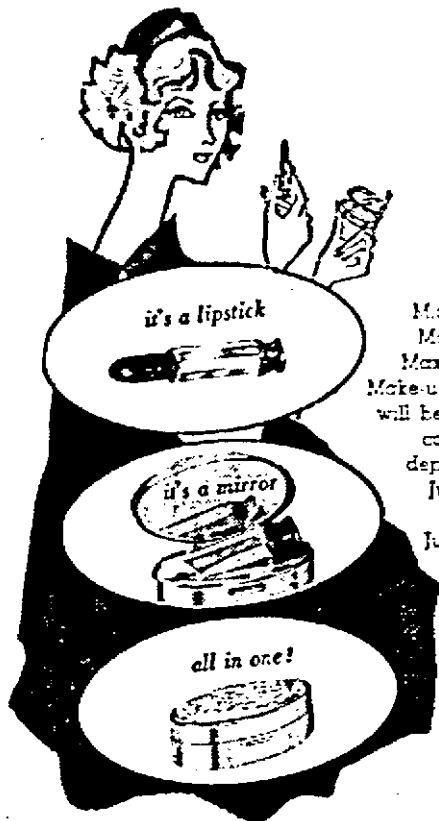
Miss Olivann Rumph



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Patsy Ann Graves Is Wed

Honeymooning at Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Gustavsen, whose marriage was solemnized in a fashionable ceremony at First Baptist Church. Dr. Frank Kepner read the 8 p.m. double-ring service in the presence of 400 guests.

The bride, formerly Patsy Ann Graves, daughter of Mrs. Aline Graves, wore a formal gown of white satin sheen taffeta and Alencon lace, its bouffant skirt flowing to a chapel train. Her veil fell from a headband of orange blossoms and she held a bouquet of butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

OVER HER fuchsia sheath, matron of honor Mrs. Gary Graves wore a matching silk organza coat; she carried long-stemmed carnations of the same color.

Identically costumed were bridesmaids Lee Scroggins, Patricia Notestine, Mrs. J. R. Perkins and Mrs. Don Warburg. Frocks of pink silk shantung were worn by Jane and Kathy Nelson, candelights, and by flower girl Sarabeca Huddleston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gustavsen, asked James Edson to perform best man duties and J. R. Perkins, Kurt Frank, Bill Jensen and Bob Walker to seat guests.

AT THE conclusion of

the ceremony the newlyweds received at the church.

The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach State College, taught at Eugene Field Elementary School. Her husband was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and the University at Redlands where he affiliated with Kappa Sigma Sigma. He and his bride will live in Philadelphia while he attends Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Mrs. Donald Wesley Stocking

Marian Hodge Wed to Donald Stocking

A gown of embroidered silk organza over taffeta complimented the youthful loveliness of Marian Evelyn Hodge when she became Mrs. Donald Wesley Stocking in a recent afternoon ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard V. Kendall officiated before 250 guests.

Parents of the newlywed pair are Mr. and Mrs. Tharon O. Hodge, 264 Glendora Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stocking of Tracy.

THE BRIDE'S gown was enhanced by a waist-length veil cascading gently from a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of

white roses with lilies of the valley and ivy.

Proceeding the bride and her father to the flower-banked altar were the identically gowned attendants, Frances Chamlee, maid of honor, and Janet Labory, Sandra Fowler, Mary Whitchurch, Doyle Craig, Babs Miller and Georgia Higgins, bridesmaids. Their dresses were of Nile green silk organza over taffeta and they wore headpieces of daisies, carrying in their hand daisies fashioned into white baskets.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Dale Stocking, to serve as his best man, and classmates from his alma mater, Caltech at Pasadena, to usher. They were Dick Van Kirk, Craig Elliott, Howie Hilton, Tony Howell, Ed Krehbeil and Charles Mallone.

A RECEPTION followed in the church social hall hosted by Gayle Savage, Shirley Nielsen, Pat O'Dell, Patti Kozak and Judy Bragg. The newlyweds later departed for a Lake Tahoe honeymoon and now are at home in Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Stocking was graduated from Wilson High School and is a senior at Occidental College where she is a member of Alpha. Her husband attended Tracy High School prior to entering Caltech.

Isle Theme, Nostalgia at Party

A note of nostalgia was evidenced in the air recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Drollinger, 3519 Pine Ave., when they entertained with a Hawaiian luau honoring former residents of the enchanted islands.

Appropriate background music, tiki torches, island costumes and a true luau menu transformed the Long Beach yard into a corner of Hawaii for the evening.

MANY OF the ingredients for preparing the exotic foods as well the flowers used lavishly in decorating pool and table were flown in from Hawaii for the occasion.

Mrs. N. Hawryciw, recently returned after many years in the islands, prepared the foods, and Tom Merriam and Ernest High of Hollywood were assisted by former islanders in presenting the entertainment.

Bride-to-Be Is Honored

A luncheon and kitchen shower was given Friday by Mrs. Harry E. Ridings Jr. and her sisters, Mrs. William F. Bennett and Mrs. Roger Brackney, honoring their niece, Miss Mary Sarge of Firebaugh.

The party took place in the Ridings home, 3936 Myrtle Ave.

Miss Sarge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Sarge of Firebaugh, will exchange wedding vows with Ed Dutton of Fresno and San Diego Aug. 8.

Guests included Mmes. Marie Dilday, Robert Dilday, N. Jack Dilday, David Slaton, Pascal Dilday, Heinz Sarge, Misses Julie Dilday, Susan Dilday, Christine Dilday, Susan Bennett and Pamela Dilday.

Potluck Lunch for Gold Stars

Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will meet at noon Wednesday for potluck luncheon in Veterans Bldg.

Following the social time, a report will be given on the national convention in Dallas, Tex., recently attended by Blanche Rhoades, president, and Louise Penney, Ellen Lynch and Buena Gregory of the Long Beach chapter.



Mrs. John Edward Gustavsen

Spicy Fruit Recipes

(Continued from Page W-1)

1 cup whipping cream
1 cup miniature marshmallows
Mint sprigs

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup. Soften cream cheese, blend in 1/2 cup syrup from fruit cocktail, salt, mustard, lemon juice and sugar. Whip cream until stiff; fold into cheese mixture. Stir in marshmallows and drained fruit. Turn into 1 1/2-qt. mold, freeze in refrigerator or freezer until firm. Turn out of mold onto platter, garnish with fresh mint sprigs, serve with Rosy Sauce. Makes about 8 servings.

Mixture may be tinted pink or green with food coloring. Stir few drops coloring into tbsps. of water; add slowly to fruit mixture until color is obtained.

ROSY SAUCE

1 sprig fresh mint
1 cup red currant jelly
1 cup Rose or Chablis wine
2 tbsps. sugar
2 tbsps. cornstarch
Few grains salt

Wash mint, leaving sprig whole, bruise or crush leaves. Break up jelly with fork, place in saucepan with mint and remaining ingredients. Cook gently over moderate heat, stirring now and then, until smooth and slightly thickened, about 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat, discard mint and chill before serving. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

FRUIT MOLDS, SUPREME

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple-grapefruit juice drink
1 tbsps. fresh lemon juice

1 No. 303 can fruit cocktail
1/2 cup cantaloupe balls or cubes
1/2 cup sliced strawberries

Cantaloupe half shells Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add pineapple-grapefruit and lemon juice and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Add drained canned fruit cocktail, cantaloupe balls and strawberries. Spoon into small molds; chill until firm. To serve, turn fruit gelatin out of molds, set each one into cantaloupe half shell. Serve as dessert or salad topped with sour cream or favorite dressing. Makes about 6 servings.

FRUIT FRAPPE

1 cup Rose or Chablis wine or fruit juice
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
1 cup gingerale
1 No. 303 can fruit cocktail, undrained
1 tbsps. sugar
Few grains salt

Combine wine (or fruit juice), cranberry juice cocktail and gingerale. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze until almost firm; chill undrained fruit cocktail. Blend all ingredients in electric blender until thick, icy. Turn into small pitcher or chilled glasses. Makes about 1 quart.

If blender is not available, puree fruit cocktail and beat all ingredients with rotary beater.



OCTOBER DATE

Selection of Oct. 16 as their wedding date is being made known by Carolyn Dee Abercrombie and Charles Paul Warino. Young persons are Jordan alumni. Bride-elect is daughter of Edward Abercrombie and Mrs. Dee Collier of Long Beach. His parents are Paul Warino of Paramount and Mrs. Lena Daniels of Long Beach.

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'Blithe Spirit' Summer Play at LBSC Theater

Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" will be presented at Long Beach State College Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

29th Season of 'Pilgrimage' Opens July 27

The "Pilgrimage Play" depicting the life of Christ, will again become theater of professional excellence when the outdoor Pilgrimage Theater opens its doors for the 29th season beginning Monday, July 27. A cast of 100 will dramatize the Scriptures as to action and text without emphasis on any one religious denomination.

Joseph Jefferson, prominent stage and film actor, will again portray the role of Jesus of Nazareth in the humanly moving, inspirational drama. This year's presentation will follow that of last season's when the crucifixion scene was shown for the first time and dramatic new lighting effects were added.

Without altering the trend of action, producer John Arnold Ford and director Leonard Penn offer the sacred drama in complete story form without weakening its traditional and stirring course of events.

Non-sectarian, it is distinct from the Oberammergau Passion Play in Germany. It re-enacts the pilgrimage of Christ's adult life. The emphasis of producer and director is on continuity of stage action rather than a series of episodes and tableaux as featured in some of the past seasons.

During the four-week engagement at the Pilgrimage Theater the advance and daily seat sale will be handled by the Hollywood Bowl box office. On the evening of performances the Pilgrimage box office takes care of the ticket sale. After the Monday opening on July 27 the performance schedule of the next three weeks will be Tuesday through Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

College Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The spoof of seances and psychic phenomena stars Don Kroll, Vicki Bradley as his present wife and Nancy Merritt as the glamorous ghost of Kroll's first wife. Bernice Pekatz plays the medium.

The cast also includes Mary Black as the jet-propelled maid and Wally Peterson and Mary Atkins as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman.

The plot involves a marital triangle in which Miss Bradley as Ruth must struggle to hold the attentions of her husband from the bewitching ghost of his first wife who keeps appearing.

Dr. David W. Sievers is director. Advance reservations are available by phoning the little theater box office.

Kostelanetz to Conduct Bizet Music

Hollywood Bowl programs for the coming week, all beginning at 8:30 p.m., will open Tuesday with Andre Kostelanetz conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in a special presentation of the "Drama of Carmen" by Bizet. Jean Madeira, Brian Sullivan, Robert Merrill, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the David Lichine Ballet will be featured.

Wednesday, Chucio Zarzosa will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra as Luchita Gatica stars in "Latin American Night." Izler Solomon will come to the podium Thursday to direct the Philharmonic Orchestra as Dorothy Kirsten and Robert Merrill share honors on "Opera Night."

The Pops Orchestra, under Nelson Riddle's direction, will play Friday when Ella Fitzgerald sings songs by George and Ira Gershwin. Kostelanetz will conduct the Pops Orchestra Saturday in an all-Tchaikovsky program featuring Michael Rabin, violinist.



STATE COLLEGE TRIANGLE

Don Kroll, Nancy Merritt, Bernice Pekatz and Vicki Bradley are shown in scene from forthcoming Long Beach State College production, "Blithe Spirit." Trouble from deceased former wife, who returns in glamorous form, is situation around which Noel Coward has built marital comedy.

Major & Minor Notes By RACHEL MORTON

There was published in England recently a little book which will be of interest to singers. It is called "Star on the Door," and was written by a singer well known on three continents, Maggie Teyte. The book is of special interest to me because her only teacher was my teacher, the famed Jean de Reszke. Following are some excerpts from the book.

Maggie Teyte, a combination of English, Irish and Scottish blood began her lessons with de Reszke at the age of 16.

She writes: "When we were shown into the big salon at 53 Rue de la Faisanderie, Jean de Reszke's house, Mme de Reszke was there with her husband. She was a very beautiful woman and a great Lieder singer, though she never sang in public.

"Jean de Reszke was tall and imposing—'le grand homme' (the great man) people called him. The adjective applied equally to his physique and his reputation. He had immense charm and the manner of an aristocrat of Poland. I sang Tosti's 'Good Bye.' He thanked me and then said in a rather matter-of-fact way that I should make my debut two years from then.

"It seems now a bold prophecy—I knew so little—no operas and no language but my own. Yet he was only three months

out in his estimation. Without hesitation he accepted me as his pupil."

ANOTHER fascinating chapter is entitled "Chez Debussy" (at Debussy's home). Miss Teyte writes: "My first meeting with Debussy had taken place soon after my debut at the Opera Comique. One day I was told to present myself at his house. It was a beautiful little house. First I was fascinated by the collection of china cats on the mantelpiece—cats of all sizes and colors. When the composer did come in, he walked straight across the room without looking at me and seated himself at the piano. Then he turned and looked at me, and I don't know what he expected to see—for in fact, I was so small and thin that he evidently didn't think I should be able to sing at all."

FOR NINE months Maggie Teyte studied the role of Melisande with Debussy, a role which made her famous with the Opera Comique and the Chicago Opera Co.

Of Debussy she writes: "Debussy was an interesting man to look at. He would not pass unnoticed in a crowd. He was nearly six feet tall and very broad shouldered with rather a square head and kinky black hair and beard. He was often silent, and when we were associated at a number of concerts later on, he spoke very little."

She tells of one time when he set forth on the subject of Wagner and Mozart—"they had spoiled a lot of paper," Debussy said.

Four years before Debussy died he told Miss Teyte that he would produce nothing more of the kind he had been writing. He stated simply that he had reached the limit of the idiom in which he had been writing. The imitation of his style by other composers had done him harm, without doing them any good, he told Miss Teyte.

Lauris Jones Participates in Workshop

Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, has just returned from Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula where he attended a workshop for conductors sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Rockefeller Foundation.

He was one of seven full-time participating conductors selected from more than 200 applicants to work with the 100-piece orchestra made up of musicians from all over the United States.

Dr. Richard Lert was supervising artistic director; composers Ernst Krenek and William Bergsma served as composer counselors for the 16 days of concentrated study of classical, romantic and contemporary repertoire.

Triple Program for Pop Concert

"Musical Masterpieces," "Peer Gynt," and "The Titan" will be shown at a Patio Pop Concert at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. at dusk Thursday. The public is invited.

Frances Ferrara directs the Radio Philharmonic Orchestra of Italy in the first film. The same orchestra plays under the direction of Fernando Previtali in "Peer Gynt." "The Titan" is a presentation of the life of Michelangelo in terms of his work.

Recorded music will feature Slatkin conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in selections from Grieg.

Opera's Golden Age on New LPs

Opera recordings made at the turn of the century and reprocessed as LP discs, lend themselves to fine nostalgic listening. The following are on this week's list of new acquisitions at the Long Beach Public Library:

"Edmond Clement Sings"; "Frieda Hempel Soprano"; Giacomo Lauri-Volpi; "Leo Slezak Sings"; "Lilli Lehmann Sings"; "Maria Battistini Recital"; and "Maria Cebotari Memorial Album." Most of the recordings are identified with the golden age of opera, but may be borrowed to enjoy at home now.

Artists Invited

Sketching a live model and still life will mark the meeting of the Lakewood Fine Arts Assn. at 7 p.m. Thursday in Simon Bolivar Park clubhouse, Downey Rd. at Del Amo Blvd. All artists and persons interested in art are invited.

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Oil Wins Top Festival Award

By VERA WILLIAMS

Fifty-six paintings in all media and five pieces of sculpture comprise the All California Invitational Art Exhibition at the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts, which opened Saturday and will continue through Aug. 16.

Einar Hansen, Paul Lauritz and Noel Quinn awarded the prizes: first (\$400), Clarence Hinkle, "Vegetables," oil; second (\$300), Audrey Peterson, "Out of Darkness," water

color; third (\$200), Walter Mix, "City at Night," oil; fourth (\$100), Betty Davenport Ford, "Ibex," terra cotta sculpture. Honorable mentions (\$50 each) went to Leonard Kester, "The Wedding," oil; Roy M. Mason, "The Deer Hunter," water color; Rex Brandt, "Near San Luis," water color; Jae Carmichael, "Steam Heat," water color.

The exhibition was arranged by the exhibition committee and directors of the Laguna Beach Art Assn., according to Oswald L. Jackson, curator pro tem.

E. Broadway, until Aug. 1. Carl O'Bergh paints with his usual flair for intensity in both color and theme. Julie Polowsky displays crisp water colors and oils and interesting costume jewelry. Helen Crail has jewelry, paintings and sculpture.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. This is the first of a series of shows this summer, and will be followed by a one-man show by Vanessa Helder of Los Angeles.

SPECTRUM CLUB members and their families will have a picnic July 25 in the patio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Richter, 3 Acacia Rd., Rolling Hills.

WORKS BY 100 artists are displayed in the Pasadena Art Museum in a retrospective exhibition, "A Decade in the Contemporary Gallery," opening with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Many of the artists will be present.

The exhibition is a summary of 10 years of one-man shows in the museum. Exhibitors include Einar Hansen, Millard Sheets, Eugene Bernier, Adja Yunkers, Henry Lee McFee, Richard Haines, Leonard Edmondson, Richards Ruben, Jack Zajack, Don Turner and Ynez Johnson.

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Something for the Boys

Heat Hatches Out 'Great Fraternity'

By TED KREC

Well, it was pretty hot last week, and the Society of the Lary or Boorish was much in evidence.

You remember this group, it's a great fraternity, the members of which are known affectionately as SLOBS.

I don't know what it is about hot weather, but it certainly brings out these slobs. They tumble onto the streets of our fair city the way termites come out of the woodwork. If there's an ounce of rube blood in a person, it really comes to light when the mercury climbs.

The thermometer hit 105

one day, and I just wish you all could have been standing here beside me looking out at the apparitions on Pine Ave. I haven't seen such a collective exhibit of bare skin since a hurricane hit a nudist camp back in the hills of old New Jersey.

AND I just stood up in my window and laughed at the suffering mass down below, because there's no reason for men to carry on so in hot weather—at least there wouldn't be if they would heed the advice I've been handing out for two long years.

All during the hot spell, I continued to wear a suit, shirt and tie and topped it off with a hat. Certainly I was hot—everyone was—but the point is that I was a lot COOLER than the idiots racing around town in shorts and T-shirts! Why? Because my suit was a summer-weight wash and wear, my shirt was white and the hat was a lightweight straw, just to keep the sun off my head.

You know, we crew-cut men have to be careful. I took my hat off outside once this summer, and let me tell you what happened. I was over on Catalina, getting a story. My assignment necessitated my taking an hour's boat ride. It was a nice, balmy day—so I took off my hat for just an hour. You should have seen the top of my head! I had blisters with more water in them than Signal Hill reservoir! See why I wear a hat?

So, actually, I was a lot more comfortable than the lunatic fringe which tore around town looking like castaways on a desert isle.

There's something else in this regard, too. I never can understand why some of these clowns will go out on the street wearing an open sport shirt and with their hairy chests sticking out ahead of their chins. Somebody suggested that they might think it gives them a virile or manly look; but let me squash this right now. It does NOT. It merely looks ridiculous, exhibitionistic and downright slovenly.

BELIEVE IT or not, I've even seen sport shirts on TV personalities—right on the picture tube in my home! One of the chief offenders in this regard is John Raitt, the singer. He's one of my favorites, but when he sings while wearing a skimpy sport shirt, I feel like turning him off.

To me, when a man is appearing before an audience of millions, which actually is what they have on TV, he should at least dress properly. And John Raitt and the rest of the clan can sing just as well in a suit, shirt and tie as they can in a sport shirt. Costumes are one thing, but sport shirts? Ugh!

The hot weather lunacy reached a new high in the newsroom where my colleagues appeared to be gasping their last. Two guys on the copy desk were taking turns running ice cream cones up and down each other's spinal columns.

They won't listen to Or Ted—they think I'm some kind of fool for wearing the things I do.

All I can say is that if I AM a fool, I'm a COOL FOOL—so go ahead, suffer with the heat; I can stand a laugh anytime!

Working Gal Gets Break

By ANNE GILCHRIST

"How about a working woman on the nation's best-dressed list?" members of National Secretaries Assn. have been asking themselves for some time. This year they are putting the wheels in motion to select one on a nationwide basis.

Their premise is that when the woman with a full-time job, hampered by lack of shopping time as well as budget restrictions, is well dressed, she really should be recognized as among the best-dressed women in the world.

FOR THE first time the American working woman, world renowned for her chic appearance and grooming, will receive official

recognition when the "Best-Dressed Working Woman" award is presented during the 14th annual convention of National Secretaries Assn., International, at the Americana Hotel, Miami, Fla., in session from July 22-25.

Veryl Sumrall (Queen Beach Chapter president and secretary to J. J. Bogdanovich, president of Star-Kist Foods, Inc.) will be official delegate to the conclave as well as her chapter's entry in the best-dressed contest. Each chapter in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Rico may enter one member in the competitions. Entrants will be judged on the basis of one costume of any type the contestant chooses to model whether it be office apparel, after-5 fashions or sportswear.

REPRESENTATIVES from the press, fashion, television and business world will serve as judges, first choosing 10 finalists as best-dressed careerists and then the winner, who will be named Friday at a style show extravaganza being produced by Charm magazine and Jordon Marsh of Miami.

The convention, which opens Thursday, will have as its keynote speaker Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. His address will be based on convention theme, "Every Man a Debtor to His Profession."

Another Thursday high light will be selection of the "Secretary of the Year," to be named by a panel of prominent men and women judges. The coveted title is awarded on the basis of education, experience, appearance, poise and the ability to solve office problems which involve the

secretary. Mrs. Sumrall placed third in this contest at the Detroit convention in 1956.

THE CPS (Certified Professional Secretary), an educational program sponsored by NSA, will be featured at a Thursday dinner honoring secretaries who have attained this professional rating denoting superior training. To date 1,453 secretaries in the United States and three in Canada have been certified. Queen Beach Chapter has reason to boast with 10 members (including Mrs. Sumrall) rated CPS.

A non-profit organization, NSA is the world's largest association for business women in one profession. It was formed in 1942 to promote the educational and professional standards of secretaries.

Physical Therapists California Physical Therapists Assn., Chapter 11, will send seven delegates and one alternate to the 14th annual general assembly being conducted at San Jose July 23-25. Chapter officers going as delegates are Ethel Stiles Jones, president; Ethel C. Hudson, vice president; Olive J. Heath, secretary pro-tem, and Evelyn G. Sach, state vice president, who resigned her post as chapter secretary-treasurer to accept the state office on resignation of Hugh McIntyre of Santa Ana.

Other delegates planning to attend are Eulah A. Null, Mary H. Smith, and Louise W. Letterman. Lily Wood is attending as alternate.

The convention will be high lighted by lectures by medical men; exhibitors will be present to display latest modalities used in physical therapy, and there are three major social functions planned.



Karen K. Kelly

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Kelly of Rock Rapids, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karen K. Kelly of Long Beach, to Harold E. Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Gilliland of Long Beach. The couple plans to wed Aug. 1.

The bride-elect, a teacher at Tincher Elementary School, was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College where he was a member of Tilsmen.

Texas Visitor

Mrs. Mae Stanford of Dallas, Tex., will arrive this week to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Cross, in her Royal Palms apartment. Many social activities

are planned during Mrs. Stanford's visit. Later in the summer, Paul Stanford Jr., and his family of Dallas, will join Mrs. Stanford on a trip to Honolulu.



Mrs. Arnold Tuttle

Newlyweds Now Living in Lynwood

At home in Lynwood are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tuttle, who exchanged wedding vows and rings in Greenwich Wedding Chapel.

The bride, a teacher at Carver Elementary School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eckberg of Omaha, Neb. Her bridegroom is the son of James Tuttle of Farmington, N. M., and Mrs. Elsie Ridpath, Boone, Iowa.

As she walked with her father to the altar, Miss Eckberg wore a waltz-length gown of white nylon chiffon over tulle; her illusion veil was attached to a bandeau. Matron of honor, Mrs. James Thorsell was attired in a waltz-length dress of white reverse satin with an aqua cummerbund.

GRANT MEYER served as best man; guests were seated by James Thorsell and Joubert Olson.

The newly-wedded pair left a reception at the chapel to begin a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eckberg received their high school educations in Boone, Iowa. She is a graduate of Westmont College in Santa Barbara; he attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Tricky on Face

Artificial light plays tricks with one's face. Electricity drains color from the face. Also, there is a tendency to pick up shadows from Edison's pride and joy. So choose a foundation and powder which add color to your face.

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ENTRANT

Veryl Sumrall is pictured in chic emerald green, double-breasted linen sheath she has selected to wear as Queen Beach Chapter's entrant in National Secretaries "Best-Dressed Working Woman" contest during national convention in Miami next week. When removable white pique collar, cuffs are not worn, Veryl creates dressy effect with jewelry. Contest details in Career Women column—(Staff)

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Full Week of Activity

A full week of activity for Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, opens Monday when members gather for a special election and business session at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Bldg. Sylvia Harm presides.

Past presidents will meet for dessert luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home

Del Mar Rebekahs

International Good Will Day will be observed at the meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Sadie Cramer and Celine Ewers will chair the evening.

of Mrs. Clara Lounsbury, 1718 Ohio Ave., while the tent's social circle will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Bldg. Sandwich luncheon is planned at noon. Kaaty Cook will lead the business meeting.

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Marjorie Carr—Commentator

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This will be the debut performance at the start of a 10-city California tour. From over 500 entries, the winners were selected in each of 60 categories in Men's, Women's and Children's apparel. The winning showings will be supplemented by specially selected California Fashions for Fall. In addition, by special arrangement, the high fashion designers of Los Angeles will present a group of afternoon, day and evening fashions. (These showings will not be for sale but are especially designed for this occasion.)

This is truly a peek into the fashion future! Don't miss it!



After the Fashion Show, stay for the performance of

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at specially reduced prices! (Reg. \$1.49 admission for \$1.25 this one time only.)



SIGMA KAPPAS PLAN TEA

Sigma Kappas will gather at Soroptimist House, Long Beach State College, 2 to 4 p. m. next Sunday to honor member Mrs. John Dillard (center), who has brought many honors to sorority. Pictured with Mrs. Dillard are (left) Mrs. William Robinson, tea co-chairman, and Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, assisting, and (right) Miss Joanne Purcell, president of the LBSC chapter, and Mrs. Robert Alcorn, co-chairman. Honoree, currently president of Long Beach City Panhellenic and school education chairman of Long Beach City Council of P.T.A., is past president of Sigma Kappa Alumnae, Southern California Council, and Horace Mann P.T.A.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



TRANSITIONAL COTTON in shades of stone, brown, mustard, royal, burgundy, charcoal or black to take you into fall. Wamsutta wrinkle-resistant drip-dry cotton featured in shirt with popular button-down tab front and skirt with four-yard fullness. Both pieces included in just under \$13 price.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEMlock 5-1161, Ex. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ebell Group Plans Brunch

Group L of Ebell will serve brunch from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell Clubhouse as its part in the group's current series of summer card parties arranged by Mrs. James A. Worsham, ways and means chairman.

Miss Esther R. Wilson, Group L chairman, and her committee will be in charge. Mrs. Arthur A. Knoll, Ebell president, and Mrs. Charles Green, vice chairman of ways and means, will assist. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sadie Tippet or Mrs. A. P. Howard.

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Dear Abby

Where There's a Will...

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is our mothers. My husband's mother (66) and my mother (63) live with us because we have no other relatives who can keep them. My husband and I would like to take our children and go away for a few weeks vacation but we don't want to take our mothers and we can't leave them home.



ABBY

You see, our mothers do not get along. When I leave them alone in the house together for even an hour I come back to find them both sulking over an argument they just had. They are different types and disagree on everything. Don't suggest an old age home, as we'd never consider it. Is there some solution? NEEDING A VACATION

DEAR NEEDING: If you feel that leaving these two women alone in the house for two weeks would be disastrous, call in a "mother-sitter" to look after them. Some oldsters behave better for strangers than they do for their family. You, your hubby and children deserve that vacation.

DEAR ABBY: In your

opinion is it proper for a casual acquaintance to ask pointblank how a perfectly respectable lady got a black eye?

THE LADY: DEAR LADY: It is proper, but unnecessary. The only way a respectable lady gets a black eye is by walking into a door.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a teenaged daughter who is going steady with a young man in his 20s. He is from a broken home and doesn't have a very good reputation. He doesn't take her out very often. They spend their time at our home, which is better than elsewhere.

He doesn't show much respect for us. Do I have a right to ask him to leave at a certain time? He has stayed as late as 3:30 a. m.

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: You not only have a RIGHT to tell him when to leave—you have an OBLIGATION. A teenaged girl who is permitted to keep steady company with a young man of questionable reputation (and who doesn't show much respect to the girl's parents) needs more guidance than you are giving her.

DEAR ABBY: My boss is a \$15,000-a-year man, but he is so cheap you wouldn't believe it.

He brings sandwiches from home for his lunch and sends me out to walk two blocks to buy him milk. He has sent me out in the rain to buy him hamburgers.

There are no less than six nice eating places with-

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in one block of this office. I have been his secretary for four years and I am fed up on being his errand girl, too. I need my job but I also need my self-respect. Any suggestions? FED UP

DEAR FED: Your boss could be more concerned about saving time than money. If you feel that running his errands is beneath your dignity, tell him so, and turn in your track shoes—but be prepared to turn in your resignation.

FOR A personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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SANTA MONICA—Colorado at J St

COMPSON-LYNWOOD—2100 N. E. B.
HOLLYWOOD—5651 Santa Monica
INGTWOOD—Manchester & Fullerton

VALLEY—Vermont & California
PASADENA—E. 4th & Rosewood
EL MONTE—N. First St. at San Bernardino Freeway

are likewise taking it for granted that they love their children and do not look upon them as hampering nuisances.

Given these two assumptions one parent can spank, another put a child in temporary isolation, another take away treats, another deny the child companionship and all of these punishments will work. It remains only for the child to know that his parents love him and to feel the punishments to be justified and then what the punishments are is of minor importance.

This Will Require Time

DEAR MOLLY:

I am very much in love with a man who has several children by a previous marriage.

We had decided upon being married, but I worried about how the children would react to this, as they have lived with a certain woman for several years and have grown very fond of her. Even call her "mother."

Their father kept assuring me the kids would like me, but I wanted to be sure, so I asked them to visit me so we could get to know one another. I knew their father and I could never be happy together if the kids and I didn't get along.

Oh, they liked me all right, but they made it perfectly clear they preferred Mrs. X. This hurt me deeply. They even asked their father why he didn't marry

Mrs. X if he wanted to marry again.

Ever since their visit there has been a slight change in their Dad. A sort of cooling off, I guess you could say.

Now, I'll come out with it. In two months OUR baby will be born. He says the baby could come and live with the others. BUT I want to keep my baby with me—and I'd like to look after his kids, too. But without their love and affection, how could I manage?

Please help.

DEEPLY HURT

DEAR HURT:

I don't mean to sound caustic, but it strikes me you're botching up everything.

You can't expect to have the kids, after a short visit with you, accept you in place of a woman who has looked after them for a long time.

You can't expect them to like the idea that you're having a baby by their father, to whom you aren't even married. You can't expect them to respect you for this, can you?

Perhaps the simplest solution would be for you and the father to marry immediately, let the children continue to live with Mrs. X until after the baby is born, and then try to mold the group of you into a family unit.

It will take a lot of trying—and undoubtedly a lot of time. And, frankly, only a real love between you and the man in the case possibly could be a winning factor.

Salad Lunch, Cards Monday

North Long Beach Republican Women will meet for salad luncheon and cards at noon Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

High lights from their recent vacations will be related by Mrs. Ella K. Holtz who visited Scandinavian countries, and Mrs. Lillian Conly who toured the South Seas Islands.

The public is welcome and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lloyd D. Johnson.

Punishing, Discipline Individual Matters

By MYRTLE ELDRED

If there were rules which told a parent when and how much to punish and what kind of punishments worked best, child rearing would be simplified greatly.

But everyone—parent and observer alike—has a different idea on the subject. One is unalterably for spanking; another just as firmly against it. Each one thinks he or she has the answer to discipline.

If we can be unbiased observers of the parental scene, we have to admit that there are too many types of parents and too many types of children to make any one way of acting represent them all or influence them all. We do what seems right to us, as people. And this takes into account our own type of personality.

THERE ARE the parents who get angry very slowly, but once angry they stay that way for a long time. There are others who get mad at the so-called drop

of a hat and are over it as quickly. No one should expect that these two types of personalities will deal with their children's misconduct in the same way.

We are taking it for granted that all of these parents are thinking in individuals and do not operate on emotions alone. We

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LONG BEACH 4, CALIFORNIA

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chuck Gaskell Has Hungarian Treat

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
IPT Food Editor

Brevity is the soul of wit . . . brevity also is the soul of today's (second rounder) Chef of the Week, Charles W. Gaskell, now manager of the Hotel Newhouse, Salt Lake City. We wrote for a "shot" and a biographical sketch. Today's mail produced the following. We quote:

"Six feet two,
Eyes of blue,
Two-o-two.
Hair grey, too.
Nashville, Tennessee.
May 23rd.
Philately—golf.
Spatzle—spatzel or spatzel."

To explain the last line—his recipe on April 7, 1949, his all-time favorite, was Hungarian Spatzels. We'll repeat it today.

Truth to say, a detailed version of his career would leave him little time to manage the Newhouse. It has been that varied and interesting.

Gaskell will be well remembered as a Long Beach Rotarian, as manager of the Villa Riviera and of the Palos Verdes Country Club. His business is managing hotels, and as for the list of hotels he's managed . . . well, it reminds one of a dispatcher calling planes at the airport.

IT WAS while at the Villa that he became Chef of the Week for the first time, and it was he who was the instigator of the Chefs of the Week annual banquets, the 11th one of which we've just had. On April 7, 1949, he invited all Chefs of the Week and the Press-Telegram executives to be his guests at dinner. There were 25 in all. Chuck's generous hosting impressed the newly found

"cooks" and newspaper management and provided the momentum which has carried the idea along these many years.

That he's happy in Salt Lake City is quite evident from the above photo . . . but we'll give you 10-to-1 that he'll eventually bounce our way again, where the men can cook, and the ladies convince 'em they're good.

HUNGARIAN SPAETZLES
3 eggs (whole).
1 1/2 lb. butter, melted.
2 1/2 cups flour.
1 pinch salt.
1 cup milk.

Beat eggs, add butter, salt and milk and stir briskly. Add flour gradually, making a stiff paste. Add chopped parsley if desired. Press through a colander into a simmering broth and continue to simmer for 15 minutes. Remove with skimmer, place in a crock jar and pour melted butter over lightly to prevent sticking together.

Lecture Set for Writers Club Meet

An illustrated lecture on her residence in New Zealand will be presented by Alma Van Velzer, club member, as afternoon program feature of the Long Beach Writers' Club meeting Thursday in Library Room, Morgan Hall.

Miss Van Velzer also will touch upon her visits in Samoa, the Fiji Islands, Australia and Mexico. A graduate of Toronto University, she holds an MA degree from Marquette University.

ACTIVITIES will open at 10 a. m. with prose and poetry sessions with Bertha Goddard reading the poetry. Ida Rutherford will present the juveniles; Ida Sinclair, articles; and Grace Scott, short stories. Miss Van Velzer's talk will follow noon luncheon and a social hour.

Oswald Jacoby

Put Skids to Clubs!

The game was match point duplicate and North and South were experts playing together for the first time. Needless to say each was out to impress his partner and therefore North suspected a psychic when West was able to overcall his partner's opening heart bid.

When South rebid to three hearts, North knew that he had an opening bid and checked for aces by

NORTH 11

AKQ10843
7AK72
AK5
None

WEST 10

AJ
K2
9643
AK108442

EAST 10

A773
K2
978
AK775

SOUTH (D) 10

AK92
Q710654
KQ
AK3

North and South vulnerable

South West North East
1♥ 2♠ 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
3♠ Pass 5NT Pass
6♠ Pass 7♥ Pass
NT, Double Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ J

means of the Blackwood four no-trump. Once South showed that he held no aces, North could have bid seven hearts right away but decided to check for kings first as an extra precaution.

UNFORTUNATELY, South had also played that the five no-trump check for kings guaranteed that the partnership possessed all four aces so South now went from seven hearts to seven no-trump. He wanted that extra 10 points for a top score.

Strangely enough he got a super top score. West doubled the slam and East decided that the bid called for an unusual lead. He chose the jack of diamonds as his unusual lead and the entire club suit went to sleep.

Typo Auxiliary

Mrs. Bessie Soutar, will hostess noon luncheon for members of Typographical Auxiliary Tuesday in her home, 5466 Lemon Ave. A business meeting will follow.

WOW

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SALAD DRESSING

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The Broadway
LAKEWOOD

July 19, 1959

Southland

**Monorail: Train
of Tomorrow?**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ghosts of the Masters Gather at Laguna Beach . . . Page 7

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 129.50 ALL FOAM-RUBBER DECORATOR CHAIR, hand biscuit tufted.
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 69.50-134.50 HAND-MADE LAMPS, magnificent decorator samples, 20 of the most elegant lamps we've seen.

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- 329.50 EXTRA-LONG SOFA, all Dacron loose pillow back, foam rubber cushions in chic char-brown striped cover.
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 149.50 GROUP OF 3 Danish modern LANE tables, 1 coffee, 1 end, 1 low lamp table in walnut, rosewood.
 179.50 PERSIAN ROSE MARBLE 20x60 table, ebony sculptured base.
 169.50 CONTEMPORARY COUCH, bolster back, reversible cushion, walnut base.
 169.50-189.50 CHOICE OF 3 HIGH BACK CHAIRS, decorator samples, 1 ecobalt blue, 1 oatmeal tweed, 1 brown stripe.
 185.00 GROUP OF 3 SOLID BIRCH TABLES, Swedish modern design, 2 end and 1 round or oblong coffee table.
 149.50 PILLOW-BACK club chair and ottoman in foam rubber and Dacron.
 149.50 SIMMONS Sleep sofa, smart modern design, sleeps two, toast fabric.
 179.50 GROUP OF 3 FRENCH PROVINCIAL leather-top cherry tables, 1 step, 1 commode, 1 coffee table.
 229.50 FABULOUS ALL-FOAM RUBBER chaise lounge, stunning tangerine fabric.
 247.50 100" FOAM RUBBER SOFA, charcoal fabric, slant arms, walnut frame, removable bolster back.
 24.55-39.95 1-OF-A-KIND DECORATOR TABLE LAMPS, mostly hand decorated, take 3-way bulb, only 15 at this price.
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 29.55-59.95 LARGE MODERN PICTURES at less than the frames are worth.

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- 299.50 60" SHERMAN EERTRAM SOFA, aqua linen modern tufted back.
 229.50 IMPORTED DANISH MODERN 42" round extension table plus set of 4 matching chairs.
 229.50 BLACK NAUGAHYDE CLUB CHAIR and OTTOMAN, quilted loose pillow-back foam rubber cushion.
 234.50 MODERN SOFA in latest foam rubber diamond tufted back, foam rubber cushions in cinnamon tweed fabric.
 279.50 KING-SIZE LIGHT SCALE SOFA, all foam-rubber cushions, 96" long, in gorgeous marigold fabric.
 225.00 3-pc. IMPORTED SECTIONAL, Danish modern walnut finish frames, all-foam reversible cushions.
 269.50 3-pc. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM, triple dresser, mirror, full or twin-size bed in hand-rubbed Eastern Walnut.
 269.50 OVERSIZE LIGHT SCALE SOFA, all-foam rubber cushions, smart burnt orange cover, 3-cushion 100" long.
 459.00 5-pc. COLONIAL CHERRY BEDROOM, select Eastern Hardwood, double dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands and bookcase bed.
 449.59 100" SCANDINAVIAN STYLE SOFA, high back, loose foam rubber pillows and cushions, stunning imported ecobalt faced.
 394.50 5-pc. SOLID ASH BEDROOM in pale honey finish, triple dresser, mirror, 2 nightstands, full size bookcase headboard.
 429.50 CIRCULAR FOAM RUBBER SECTIONAL, takes corner 66"x106", smart nylon aqua fabric, all reversible zipper-closed cushions.

YOUR
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150⁰⁰

CHOICE
YOUR
250⁰⁰

2 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD. PH. HE 7-3593 SHOP MON. & FRI., 9 a.m.-9 p.m., SUN., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 19, 1959

OUR COVER



One of the living pictures being shown at Laguna Beach's Pageant of the Masters—now being presented nightly—is Vincent Van Gogh's "The Zouave." The painting, while a great masterpiece, is no less famous than Van Gogh (1853-90). It was painted in the period when the artist occupied quarters in Andalusia, Spain. It was not long thereafter that Van Gogh went mad.

Though a Dutch painter of the post-impressionist school, he was first an art dealer but gave up that business to enroll in Antwerp Academy. Then, having equipped himself with the fundamentals, he produced still lifes, landscapes and Dutch peasant scenes. Eventually he moved to Southern France where he produced the greater bulk of his work. Van Gogh took his own life in a state of mental aberration.

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NEXT WEEK

San Pedro was a comparatively quiet little port in the 1890s, though lumber ships were already discharging their cargoes for a Southland that was just beginning to awake to its future greatness. San Pedrans were content with their gay fiestas, rodeos and social activities, and to gather on sunny corners to tell a good fish story, talk about a horse, a runaway, or some smuggling activity. It was a good life in an interesting little city. Historian Maymie R. Krythe tells the story of San Pedro of 70 years ago next week in Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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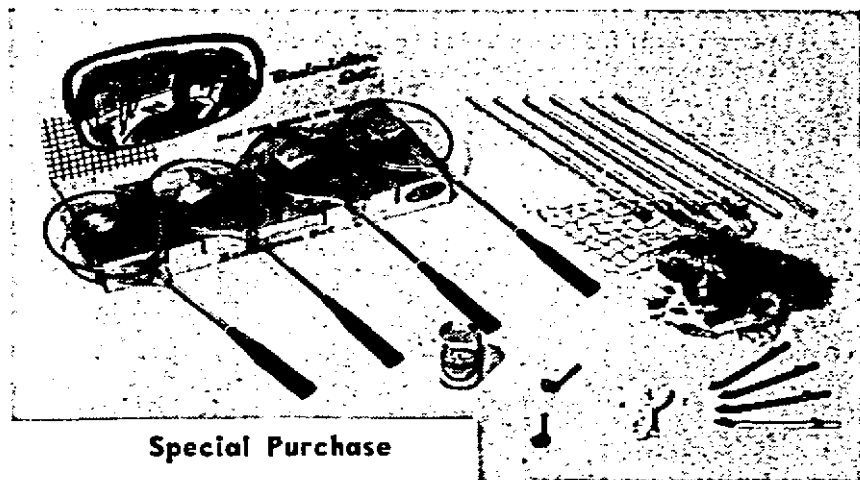
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His Job Goes Underground

ROY BLAKENEY, senior construction inspector for the Long Beach Water Department, works deeper under the ground and in tighter spots than any other man in the city.

He "wheels," pushes, crawls, elbows and shoulders his way through newly laid pipelines as small as 24-inches in diameter.

By aid of a flashlight, Blakeney looks for joints that may not be mortared firmly together, or for damage that might have been done to the "innerds" of the pipe by the first test run of water.

"I FIGURE THAT I've inspected the insides of about 45 miles of pipelines since I started to work for the department, in 1945," Blakeney said.

"Everytime I finish going through another thousand feet of pipe, I just jot it down and then add that distance to my old total."

He generally comes up for fresh air every 2,000 feet, although manholes are spaced 1,000 feet apart.



—Photo by Jasper M. Hoyer

Up for a breath of fresh air comes Roy Blakeney on his tour of inspection through new Long Beach water line installation.

Shop in cool comfort at Buffums'—it's **AIR CONDITIONED!**

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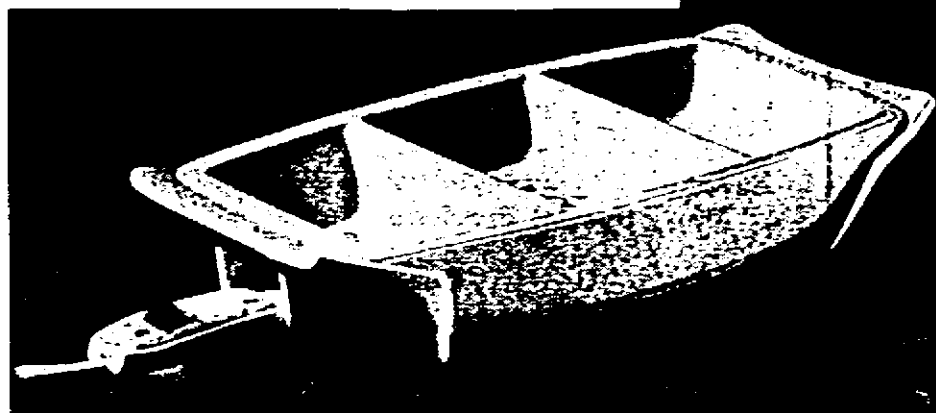
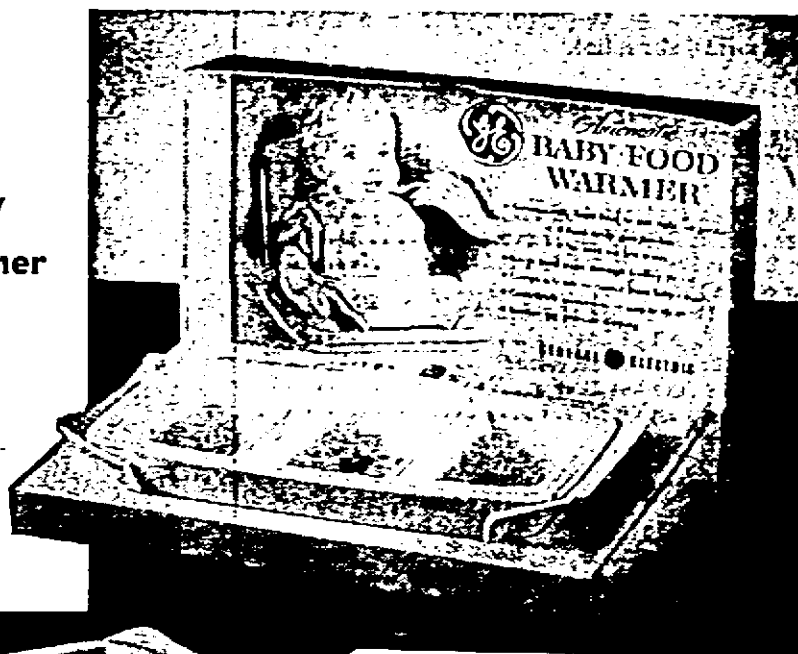
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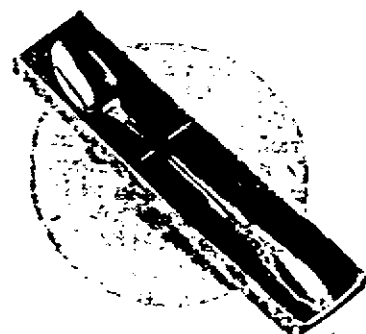


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Pillow back sofa, in smart decorator blue fabric.
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Round dining table and four side chairs
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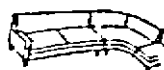
Four-piece Paul McCobb bedroom set, with upholstered headboard, oil
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Two-piece curved sectional in long wearing, washable naugahyde.
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TERMS, OF COURSE

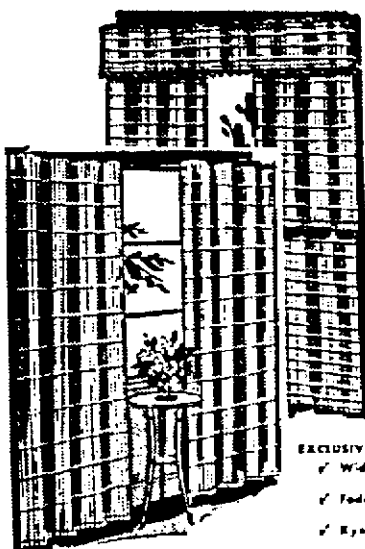
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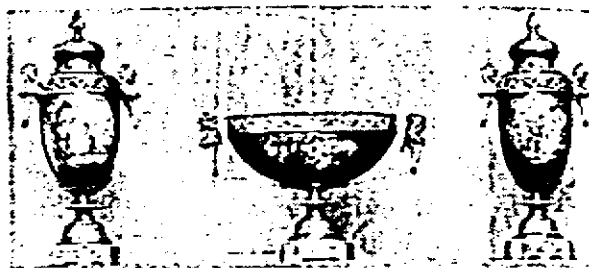
ANTIQUES

Treasures from an Old Castle

By Helen L. Gillum

WARS MAY come and wars may go, with their violence and destruction. But happily, just as the fires eventually die, the rubble is cleared away, and the flowers spring anew in the fields, so does devotion to beauty, the fine arts, the good in life endure. Thus, in times of strife, priceless art treasures are hidden away in dark vaults or spirited entirely out of the country by those determined to preserve their beauty. After the turmoil is over, they are brought forth once more in all their charm and perfection.

The three lovely pieces of Royal Sevres porcelain pictured with this article, consisting of two vases and a "monture," is an impressive example of such forethought.



Three Royal Sevres porcelain pieces are more than 200 years old and are the property of Mrs. E. J. Wightman, Long Beach.

They originally graced the halls of an old castle near Brussels, Belgium. During World War II, they lay safely buried underground, and as a result are in excellent condition today. Indescribably beautiful, they are owned by Mrs. E. J. Wightman, of Cooper Arms Apts., who acquired them while in Europe last fall.

SEVRES PORCELAIN holds a prominent spot among all ceramics in the hearts of collectors. The very name suggests the ultimate in delicate beauty and softness, in gorgeous color and decoration. It has been called the porcelain of kings and princes, and well it may have, for royalty caused magnificent pieces to be made for court use and as gifts to foreign rulers, regardless of expense.

It was in the year 1753 that King Louis XV of France allowed the soft-paste works at Vincennes to be called a "Royal Factory." He also granted the use of the "double L's" factory mark, and the date "letter" was first employed. Thus, a mark of double crossed Ls enclosing an A was the mark for 1753, a double L enclosing a B stands for 1754, and so on. In 1756, for want of space, the factory was moved to Sevres, and in 1766 the privileges of the Royal Factory were enforced to the exclusion of others, giving impetus to the term "Royal Factory."

THE FIRST "hard" or real porcelain was produced at Sevres in 1768; however, both hard and soft paste were made there side by side from 1768 until 1800.

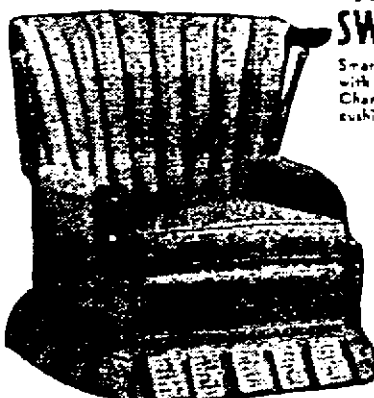
Mrs. Wightman's pieces of soft-paste Royal Sevres porcelain are a pure, deep cobalt blue. Exquisitely painted French medallions, by Bertrand, enhance the graceful lines and coloring of the set. Bronze-colored ormolu (an alloy of copper and zinc) is used in lavish yet artistic trim. The factory mark for these porcelain pieces is the double L with an E, indicating that they were made at Sevres in 1757.

Customs Eased

Air travelers who enter Mexico no longer are required to submit to the time-consuming delay of complete customs checks of their personal effects.

In accordance with a newly established Mexican Treasury Department ruling, visitors arriving by air now need only sign a statement that they are carrying no more than a normal amount of personal luggage, and customs officials will generally not require an inspection.

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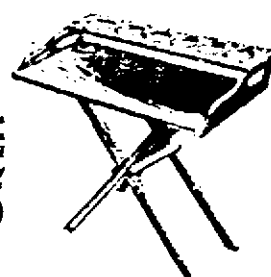
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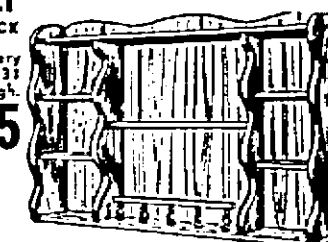
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"Future Ballerina," by Cydney, is one of 24 living pictures that nightly high light the annual Laguna Beach Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters in Irvine Bowl.



"Thanksgiving," by F. X. Leyendecker, is among traditional favorites on the Pageant program.

LAGUNA BEACH'S PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS

Where a Look Tells More Than a Book

By Verner C. Beck

WHEN AN ambitious person sets out to build a skyscraper, a space ship or an ordinary house he will, if smart, dig out ideas from architects or others who have gone through such a building operation.

The writer who has completed the world's greatest drama has countless sources to call on to assist in getting the production on the road.

But—should someone come up with the idea of putting on a Pageant of the Masters similar to the one staged each summer as part of Laguna Beach's famous Festival of Arts, which opened last night, he would look here and there and everywhere but could never find a book of rules to tell him how to do it.

The reason: No book, so far as can be ascertained, has been written about Laguna's Pageant of the Masters. Nothing has stood still long enough in the Pageant's 24 years of existence to give a writer a starting point. A book of instructions might be true for a particular year, but thereafter it would be passe. There is no definite format, no stabilized method of operation for building the Pageant of the Masters. Each year it changes, for each year the producer learns a better way of doing—new lighting problems are met—new bugs gnaw into the sound system and have to be routed.

Like Topsy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Laguna's

Pageant of the Masters "just grew" without benefit of rules and regulations.

IT ALL STARTED BACK in the depression-ridden days of 1932 when life didn't look very bright for the artists who had hung their hats in a little spot along the coast called Laguna Beach. They came here because there were many targets for their brush and paint—rugged seacoast, smooth, sandy beaches, all varieties of trees and flowers and birds and hills and funny little houses. When depression takes over there aren't many dollars to be spent for paintings. The artists decided that if no one out of their own circle cared to look at their artistic endeavors, they would admire their own work. So they hung their paintings on a fence and admired them. But artists don't usually buy other artists' work—especially in depression.

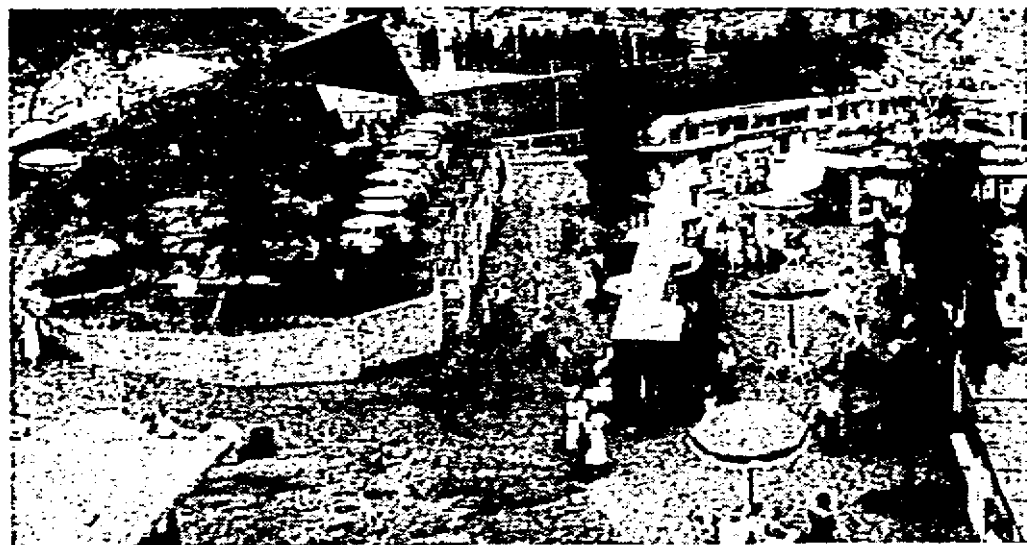
Then a strange thing happened! Some "inlanders" who were killing time at the beach saw the back-fence exhibits and opened their purses. Those few purchases spurred the artists to greater endeavor—they would add something special to their show. In their clan was a little lady who in her

youthful days had posed as a famous figure in a shadow box on a stage. It was called a tableau. This single act caught on immediately, and the next year when the depression looked a little less depressing, visitors to Laguna were willing to pay 10 cents to look at the exhibit, including the tableau, which was then titled a "Living Picture."

In the succeeding years additional tableau were added by Roy Ropp, a Laguna artist and real estate dealer, who saw great possibilities in this artistic founding. Ropp thought the little prodigy should have a more spectacular name, so he christened it "The Pageant of the Masters."

FROM THAT YEAR on larger and more varied subjects were chosen for the tableau. The Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters moved from its original alley spot to larger quarters. More lights were added to better bring out the color of the costumes. Mrs. Ropp read a few lines of script for each picture, and music was added.

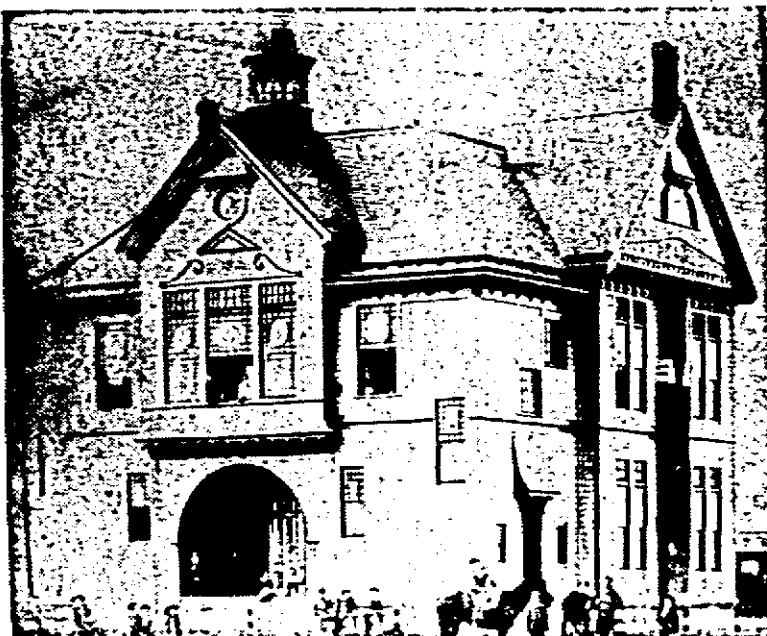
(Continued on Page 24)



View of a corner of the Festival of Arts grounds, showing portion of the display booths and hyperbolic paraboloid restaurant. The festival continues through Aug. 16.



One of group appearing as Sculpture Gallery will be "The Discus Thrower."



Long Beach's first schoolhouse, from a photograph taken in 1896. In 1897, enrollment in the city's four elementary and one high school totaled 337.

Long Beach: Population 564

By Maymie R. Krythe

AT THE BEGINNING of the "Gay Nineties" Long Beach boasted of a population of 564, with 208 registered voters. The community had two hotels, 12 business places, a few churches, and about 40 homes. In 1891 a local paper said that 128 children were enrolled in school, with an average daily attendance of 116. In 1897 the first separate high school was erected at the corner of American Ave. and 8th St. In that year, there were 337 pupils in the five schools, 58 of whom were high school students.

If you had visited Long Beach, say

In 1891, you could have stayed at the Iowa Villa, located at Pine Ave. and 1st St., for \$1.25 a day, or \$6 per week, for both room and board. If you happened in for a single meal, it cost only 25 cents.

One grocery did some interesting advertising. For example, you could buy ham for 12 cents a pound, and two bags of Lion coffee for 45 cents. If you happened to like pink beans, you could get 10 pounds for 25 cents—enough to last you for some time.

Clothes, too, were reasonable. W. Schilling, a tailor, in 1895 advertised that he would sell a tailor-made suit, from good materials, for \$12.50.

The 1890s were noted for the many important "firsts" in Long Beach. In 1891, the Salt Lake Railroad got a franchise to run along Ocean Blvd. and the next year voters favored \$15,000 worth of municipal bonds to build a pier at the foot of Pine Ave. This was dedicated on May 27, 1893.

In 1899, the city voted to build a public bathhouse and pavilion; these, with the pier, were the first municipally owned institutions of this type on the Pacific Coast. Also during the 1890s a \$9,000 city hall, and park improvements, amounting to \$4,750, were provided.

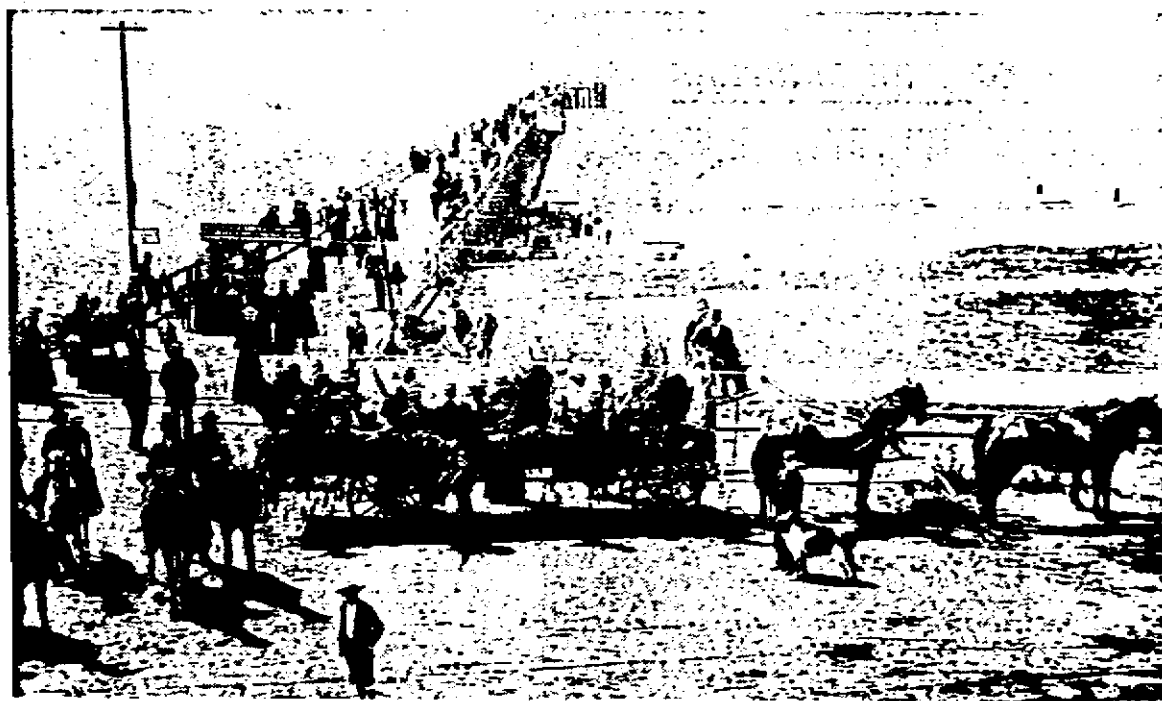
OTHER "FIRSTS" included the founding of the city's first Masonic Lodge, No. 327; first telephone in 1893; the Ebull Club was started in 1896; also, Jotham Biaby, with a capital stock of \$25,000, opened the first bank, at the corner of Ocean and Pine. Our original library came into existence in 1896, on the south side of Ocean, between Pine and Pacific. Long Beach started its first YMCA in 1899, and a volunteer fire department was organized the same year. Long Beach was pleased, in 1897, when a fleet of the U. S. Navy visited our shore for the first time.

When originally planned by its founder, W. F. Willmore, Long Beach was a strictly temperance town. But when Willmore voided the liquor sale ban in the deed of the lot on the northwest corner of Pine and 2nd (now Broadway), the city's first saloon was established. All other deeds, with the exception of two hotel sites, contained clauses forever forbidding sale of intoxicants, with the penalty that the land would revert to the former owner.

In June, 1896, an ordinance to allow the establishment of a saloon in town was proposed, but the council voted it down by a vote of 3 to 2. Next morning townspeople saw black crepe hanging on the doors of several Long Beach stores. Disgruntled liquor interests and others forced a special election, and, as a result, Long Beach reincorporated.

THEN, FOR A year and a half, the town reverted to county government. However, things didn't go well under the new regime. The pier lights were turned off; street lighting and sanitation suffered, and other municipal services were cut. The local paper urged the community to reincorporate. When an election was held, the measure carried by a vote of 237 to 27. As long as the town was under county control, Denny McCarthy had

(Continued from Page 19)

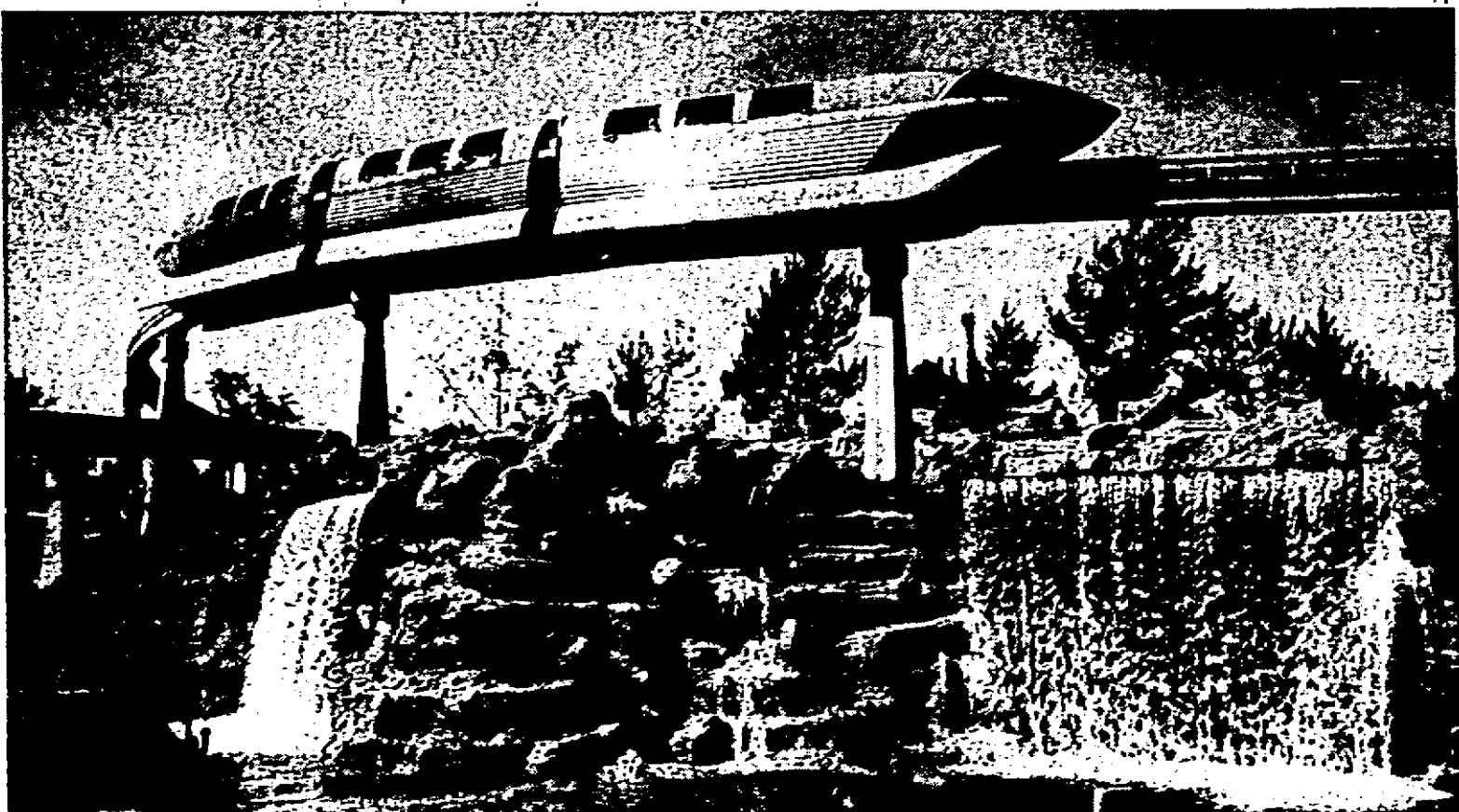


Pine Ave. Pier, as it looked about 1895, was built at a cost of \$15,000 through a municipal bond issue. Along with the public bathhouse and pavilion, it was the first such city-owned facility on the Pacific Coast.



First steam laundry in the city was owned by LeRich & Shrewsbury. This photograph was taken in 1897 and by then the city had grown considerably from start of the century when the community boasted 208 voters.

—Photos Courtesy Long Beach Public Library



People ask: Is Disneyland's monorail the vanguard of a vast system of such trains which will ultimately operate in the Southland?

Train of Tomorrow?

IT'S THE WORLD'S longest monorail of its kind in operation, and already—within a month of its inaugural run—many people are asking:

Will it be the vanguard of a vast network of monorail trains built to relieve the Southland's congested freeways?

On the approximately one-mile "highway in the sky" at Disneyland, tomorrow's dream of rapid transportation becomes a reality, the first monorail trains in the United States operating on a daily basis.

The two ultra-modern "sky trains," which have captured the fancy of thousands of visitors at Walt Disney's vast fun emporium at Anaheim, each has a capacity of 82 passengers and are expected to carry more than a million visitors this summer.

Electrically operated and running on rubber tires, the three-car Disneyland-Alweg monorail trains travel over a concrete beamway, supported by cement pylons and reaching heights up to 34 feet. The route of the beamway takes monorail passengers over and around the entire area of new attractions at Disneyland.

The \$1,300,000 monorail negotiates sharp curves, crisscrosses itself with overpasses and climbs grades up to 7 per cent.

It is capable of speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour.

Travelers ride in one of nine compartments in the monorail trains, eight passengers to a compartment. In addition, five persons are accommodated in both the front and rear plastic-domed observation cars. The trains are of lightweight aluminum, plastic and stainless steel.

Route of the monorail crosses the new submarine lagoon, winds around the Matterhorn and over the super autopia freeways and at one point parallels the track of Disneyland's three 1890 locomotives—striking contrast between the trains of yesterday and tomorrow.

The beamway or "highway in the sky" is composed of precast I-section concrete girders (beams) which serve as track, carrying beam and guide rail. There are 104 of these connecting concrete beams, so exact that there is no more than three-eighths of an inch separation between any two. Undercarriage of the trains straddles the beams in such a way that the drive and braking wheels run on the top surface of the beamway, and the guiding and stabilizing wheels contact both lateral surfaces of the beam.



Not a caterpillar on a leaf but one of the two 82-passenger "sky trains" rounding a curve on monorail set high over Walt Disney's vast fun emporium at Anaheim. Train negotiates sharp curves, crisscrosses itself, climbs grades up to 7 per cent.



Skimming over a beamway of precast I-section girders which serve as a track, monorail is capable of speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour.

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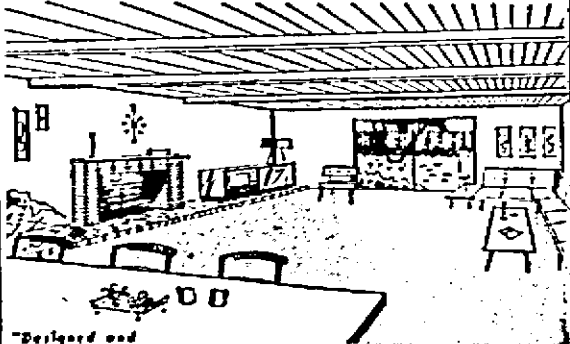
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Bing, in priestly role, attempts to discourage Debbie from leaving college for a job in small night club owned by Wagner to earn money to assist her ailing father.

HOLLYWOOD

Bing Again Dons Robes of Priest

MOVIEGOERS who recall Bing Crosby's tremendous success in the role of a Catholic priest in "Going My Way" will not wish to miss his performance of a similar part in "Say One for Me," which 20th Century-Fox will release soon with Debbie Reynolds and Robert Wagner as costars. In it, Bing enacts Father Conroy, pastor of a church located in the heart of the Broadway theatrical district, with thespians as his parishioners. While the picture is a semimusical, the story is the true confession type, sweetly told.



Wagner, as brash but talented performer, finds humility in scene before TV cameras. Upshot is wedding of young couple.



Debbie and Wagner team in a special song and dance number in the picture to score acclaim, thunderous applause from the audience. This is scene from their act.

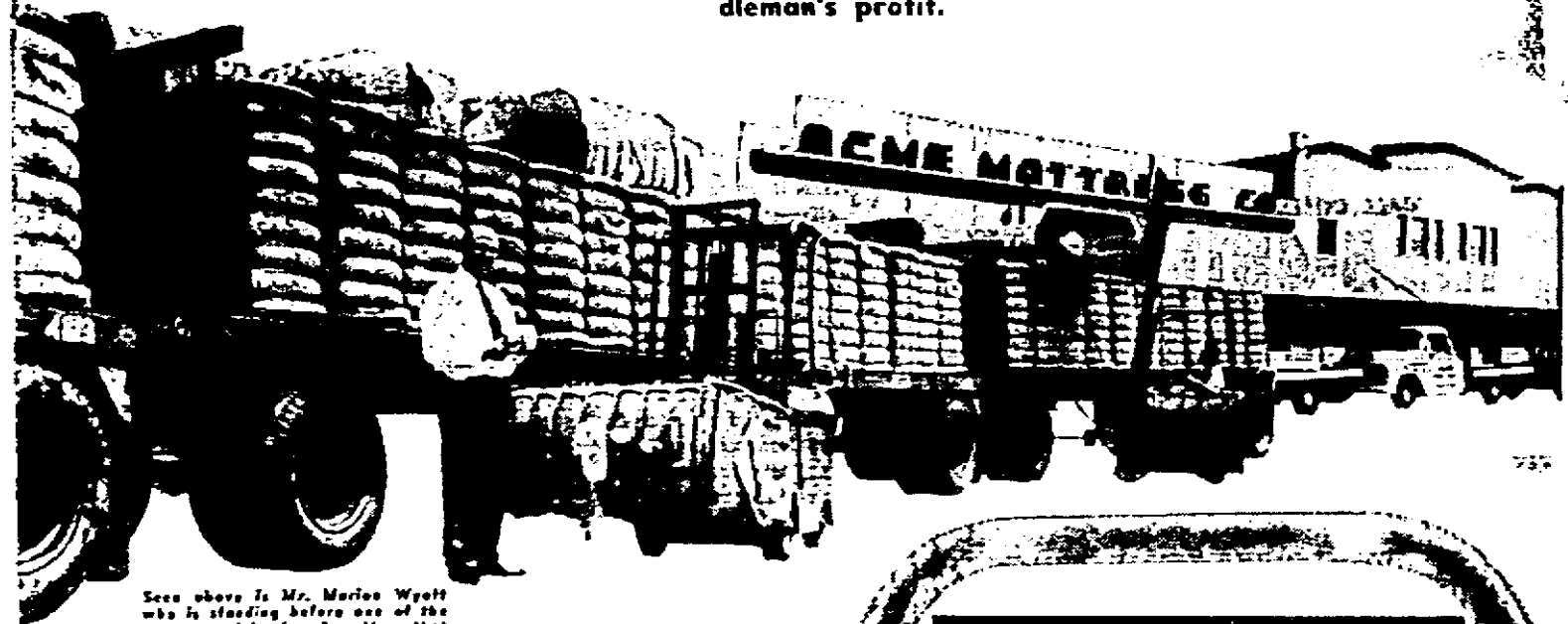
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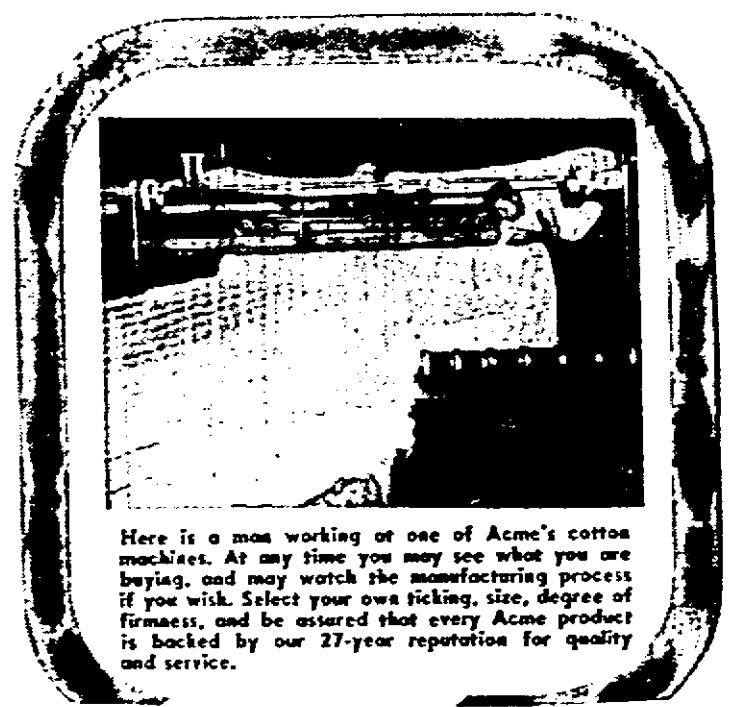
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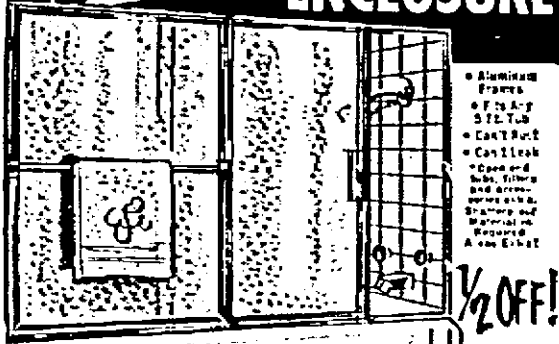


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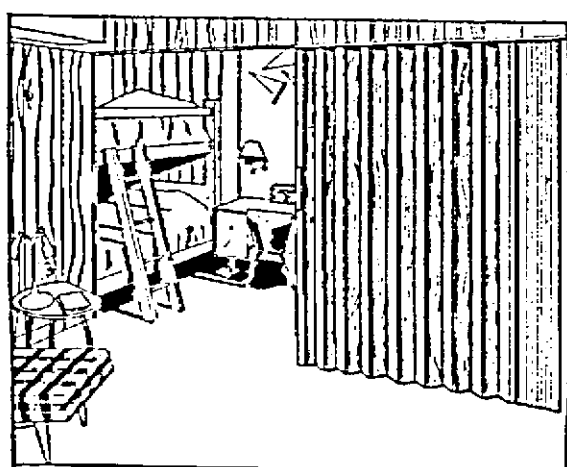
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

This House Has a 'New Look'



Lavish use of Santa Maria fieldstone and shale roof have given the Howell Honeywell home in Bixby Knolls a contemporary look and infinitely more comfortable dwelling.

WHEN it comes to remodeling—to do or not to do—there are as many pros and cons as there are nails in a keg. But, regardless of viewpoint, each conclusion must be an individual one. Sometimes a house or its locale simply does not warrant major architectural "surgery." Another, however, may be well worth the time and expenditure of extensive remodeling.

Just such a house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Honeywell, 4333 Myrtle Ave. On this tree-shaded Bixby Knolls street, the house underwent vast remodeling maneuvers—emerging, at last, a contemporary looking, infinitely comfortable and altogether appealing home. Its "new look" so adroitly cleaves to the original structure that newcomers to the neighborhood have to look once—then twice—to believe that it is anything but a brand new house.

Built in 1936, the Honeywell house conformed to a style known, somewhat vaguely, as Spanish or "Mediterranean." With its white travertine stucco, red tile roof and arches, it was clearly dated "circa 1930." Its construction, however, was every bit as sturdy as the day it was built.

And so the Honeywells, cognizant of the fine location and construction, contracted to have its face lifted, plus a complete remodeling job on the inside. Several inside walls and an objectionable fireplace were removed and, in their stead, a handsome contemporary fireplace divider-wall was installed. The result? From these few structural "presto changes" emerged a totally new and excitingly livable dwelling.

ON THE EXTERIOR, French doors, the red tile roof, newell pillar posts, a porte cochere

By Eileen Ball

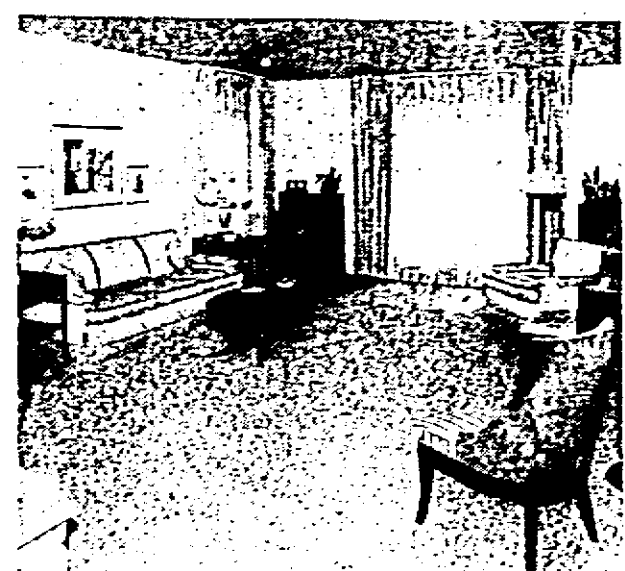
and wrought iron grill gates were removed. These were replaced with the simplicity of a shake roof, and an abundance of richly textured Santa Maria fieldstone for wainscoting and planters.

The entry hall faces directly into the dining area ahead, to the living room and new family area to the right. This sweeping aura of expansive spaciousness is totally new to the house. Before, the dining area was a room unto itself and, as such, it was unable to integrate with the living room

by accommodating any overflow of guests.

The space now occupied by the open family area used to be a bedroom. Now, with the entry, dining, family and living areas flowing into a single unified living space, the house projects the feeling of having gained hundreds of additional feel of enclosed area, whereas actually nothing but a reorganization of existing space has been undertaken. To be sure, the house can now accommodate many times the number of guests than before, and on a personal living scale, the new comforts are simply without number.

In the entry, pale cocoa



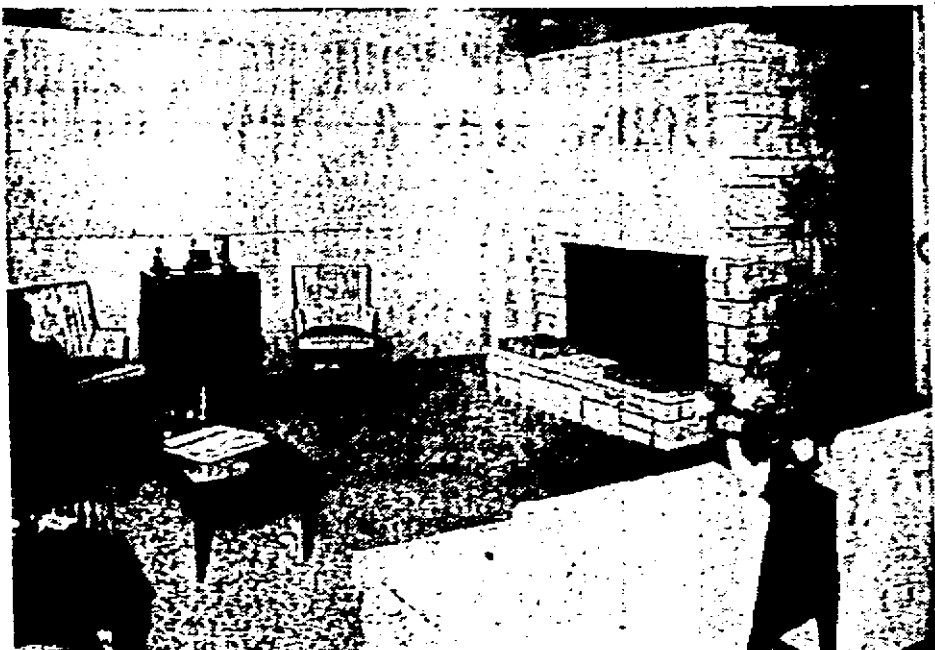
Living room is spacious, quietly formal yet infinitely restful, comfortable. Period pieces project quiet atmosphere.

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Family room, converted from space once occupied by extra bedroom, opens to dining and living spaces. Fieldstone fireplace divides area from living room, facing street.

walls meet a ceiling of putty-tinted plaster. The open dining area's two remaining walls are papered in chocolate brown patterned with soft green pine boughs. Mint green and champagne striped silk damask upholsters the dining chairs.

THROUGHOUT THE combined living areas, carpet of mint green and turquoise long twisted wool loops covers the floor. This elegantly textured, subtly colored underfooting adds tremendously to the interior's new contemporary scheme of things.

The living room, facing toward the front of the lot, showcases a charming assemblage of period furniture in a combination that projects an atmosphere of quiet and welcoming comfort. The innate simplicity and serene colors of the room completely circumvent any of the museum sort of stuffiness. Largely responsible for this feeling of relaxed

welcome is the new Santa Maria fireplace wall that separates the living room from the adjoining family area. This contemporary masonry wall—the firebox of which opens right through on both sides—replaces a stiffly formal paneled fireplace.

A sofa upholstered in palest gray damask faces an oval Duncan Phyfe cocktail table. Equally pale are heavy slubbed silk draperies of pearl gray that draw across glass curtains of ice-gray silk boucle. A small piano is flanked by a pair of Sharaton chairs upholstered in lustrous chocolate, re-embroidered silk satin. In addition to a tasteful collection of decorator lamps, the room is efficiently illuminated by new flush ceiling lights.

The family room, on the opposite side of the dividing fireplace, is considerably more informal than the living room. Persimmon colored leather pads on the raised hearth pro-

vide comfortable seating as well as a dash of vital color. Walls, completely paneled in natural clear birch, are dressed with antique gold sill-length boucle curtains. A pair of the most deeply comfortable foam rubber and kid leather-upholstered chairs imaginable are situated within viewing range of the television console. Each chair and matching ottoman is covered in parchment-toned kid leather. The sofa is beautifully decorated in a designer sculpture-quilted pale gray cotton fabric hand-blocked with multi-toned pastelfloral groupings.

THE KITCHEN, perhaps the most interesting area in the entire house, embodies a major share of the interior remodeling. Handsomely crafted clear birch cabinets accommodate pale yellow built-in cooking appliances. The walls and drop ceiling are papered in a demure provincial pattern featuring cocoa and buttercup yellow geometric motifs on a cream-tinted background. Nubby yellow raw silk curtains, gleaming ceramic tile counters of butter yellow and sand-toned vinyl flooring spattered with terra cotta flecks complete this warm and welcoming color scheme.

A spacious dinette is located at one end of the modernized pullman kitchen. Here, wallpaper in a companion motif to that used for the kitchen's walls and ceiling establishes a light-hearted provincial atmosphere. This dining space—expansively open to the preparation area—was formerly a separate breakfast room, a cramped area set apart through an arched open doorway. The complete removal of this dividing structure has lent both the kitchen and the breakfast area a great and welcome feeling of expansiveness.

A hallway papered in shell pink patterned with silver medallions is tasteful prelude to the baths and two large bedrooms that complete the house's interior specifically.



Modernized kitchen features built-in cooking appliances, natural birch cabinets; colorful use of provincial paper.

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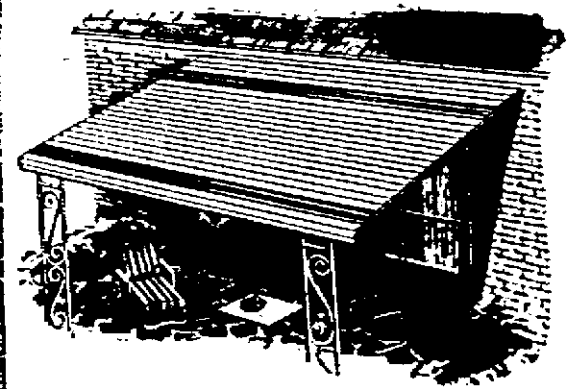
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform me about TABOR.—Mrs. E. T., Long Beach.

E. T.: TABOR was shortened from "Taborer," describing an Englishman who played a "tabor," a type of small drum, in the 12th century. This was one of the musical instruments used to accompany village folk dances in centuries gone by. The family coat-of-arms has three gold griffin heads on a green band across the center of a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have data on TURPIN.—Mrs. O. E., Bellflower.

O. E.: TURPIN had its source in an early Scandinavian baptismal name "Thor-Finn" which is interpreted as "Fair one with the strength of thunder." Thor-Finn was introduced in northern France more than 1,000 years ago by invading Vikings. The French re-spelled it Turpin, and the name became famous through a great 8th century religious leader, Archbishop Turpin of Rheims, who wrote the first history of the Emperor Charlemagne. During the 11th century, Turpin descendants migrated to England, where the family became politically prominent. The Turpin coat-of-arms from Cambridge has three black lion heads on a diagonal silver band across a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print brief genealogy on VANCE.—W. V., Norwalk; E. A., Long Beach.

W. V., E. A.: The Roman-Latin word "Vannus," spelled "Vannes" in England, was the source of the surname VANCE. Historically "Vannes" were primitive fans used to separate chaff from wheat during thrashing. This occupational term was assumed

by a remote ancestor for his name, and transmitted to descendants as Vance. The family coat-of-arms has eight alternating red and gold, v-shaped stripes crossing the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the record on WARREN.—Mrs. G. W., Seal Beach; T. F., Lakewood; E. H., Mrs. L. D., Long Beach.

G. W., T. F., E. H., L. D.: The distinguished WARREN ancestor was William de Warrenne, a close companion of William the Conqueror. He fought by William's side at the 11th century Battle of Hastings when England was subdued by the French Normans. For his valor, Warrenne was awarded large baronies in Yorkshire, Sussex and Norfolk. His surname came from his property in Normandy called Warrenne, meaning "place of the rabbit warrens." The ancient Warren coat-of-arms has a rampant silver lion centered on a scarlet shield. Richard Warren and his wife arrived with the first New England immigrants on the Mayflower in 1620. They had 12 children. Among their descendants was Gen. Joseph Warren, killed in the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on SPENCER.—Mrs. H. S., Lakewood; M. M., Long Beach.

H. S., M. M.: English kings and noblemen employed officials who were placed in charge of the "Spence." This was a room in a castle or palace where meat and bread were stored. The keeper of this storeroom was a "Spencer." A certain outstanding "Spencer" adopted the term as his name. The Spencer coat-of-arms, granted in Warwick in 1504, has an ermine stripe between six silver seagull heads on a blue shield. Among the ancestors was Sir James Spencer, Lord Mayor of London in 1527, and Edmund Spencer (1550-1599), celebrated author of The Faerie Queen.


DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on HOLMAN and HOLIMAN.—S. J., Torrance; R. H., Long Beach.

S. J., R. H.: The fundamental source of the English names HOLMAN and HOLIMAN was "Holly-Man," portraying an ancestor whose home was situated in a grove of holly-oak trees. Records list John Holman of Kent in 1273 and Richard Hollyman or Holiman in the late 1500s. The Holman coat-of-arms has a gold chevron between three silver javelin heads on a green shield. The Holiman-Hollyman shield is silver with two blue stripes placed between three red roses.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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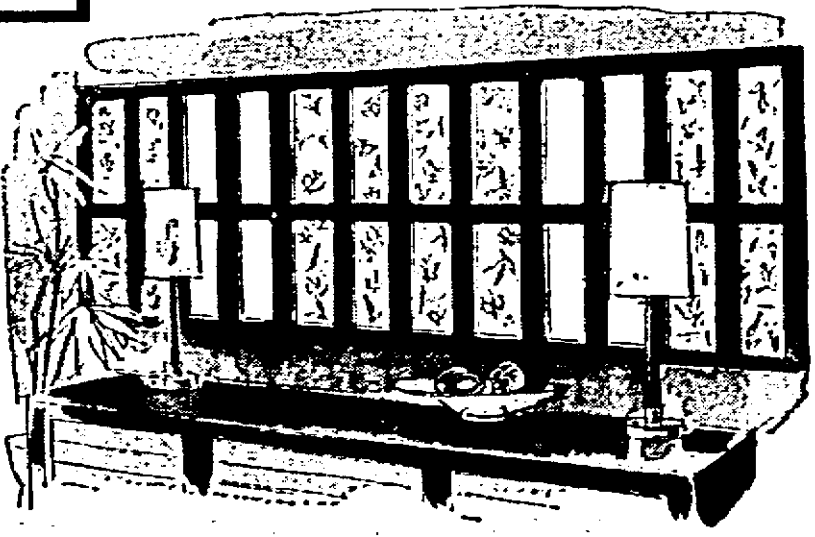
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INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

NIAGARA CAVE BROCHURES: Send for interesting and informative brochures that describe this unusual tourist attraction that is located in southern Minnesota. More than 100,000 visitors yearly tour the area "Where Nature Smiles for Most Two Miles."

Niagara Caves, Dept. IF, Harmony, Minn.

WHAT IS THE HYMN SO-

CIETY OF AMERICA? The Hymn Society of America has a folder entitled "What Is the Hymn Society of America?" which outlines the various services which the Society performs for those who are interested in hymns. It has recently published a New Youth Hymn entitled "Upon the Rock of Faith," sample copies of which will be furnished gratis. As far as it may be able, the society will be glad to furnish information about hymns upon request.

The Hymn Society of America, Dept. II, 297 4th Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT INDIANS: Send for this 15 page catalog that lists the publications of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They present a true picture of the American Indian. The materials listed have been written by people who live and work with Indians. Many excellent free and inexpensive materials included in this catalog.

Publications Service, Dept. IF, Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan.

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American Kitchen Products Co., Dept. IF, Jersey City 2, N. J.

LIST OF PUBLICATIONS: A 12-page catalog listing agricultural publications. Excellent source of information. Many free and informative publications.

Agricultural Extension Service, Dept. IF, New Mexico College of Agriculture, Box 737, State College, N. M.

THE GOLD SEAL BOOKLET: This 16 page brochure lists in detail the rigid standards for wiring, plumbing, heating, design and construction which are required of member-manufacturers of the Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild.

Mobilehome Craftsmen's Guild, Dept. IF, 221 N. La Salle St., Room 414, Chicago 1, Ill.

FREE INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS: Architects' File of Facts; Finishing Northern Hard Maple Flooring; How to Lay a Lifetime Floor of Northern Hard Maple; Grading Rules.

Maple Flooring Manufacturers Assn., Dept. IF, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 666, Hawthorne, Cal.)

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By Steve Ellingson

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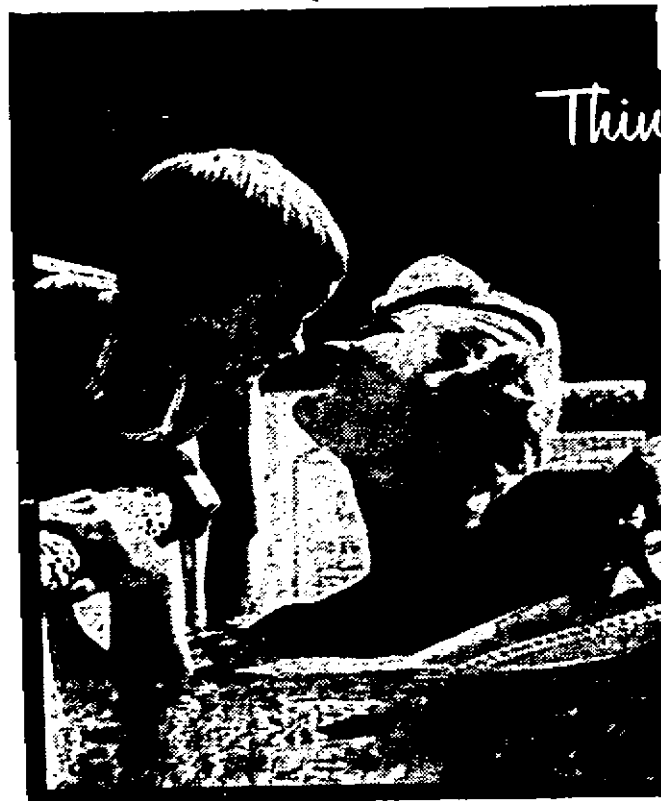
The full-size pattern for building this cycle also includes a complete set of instructions for using it after it's built. There are four different exercises, because you see, the cycle is used in other ways than that pictured. There are exercises for the shoulders, bust and arms, others for toning up the leg and abdominal muscles and still others for the back, waistline and internal organs.

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The trim cycle can be built in a couple of hours when you use the full-size pattern. All materials are readily available at your local dealers. The cost is slight. Complete and detailed directions for both building and using it are included.

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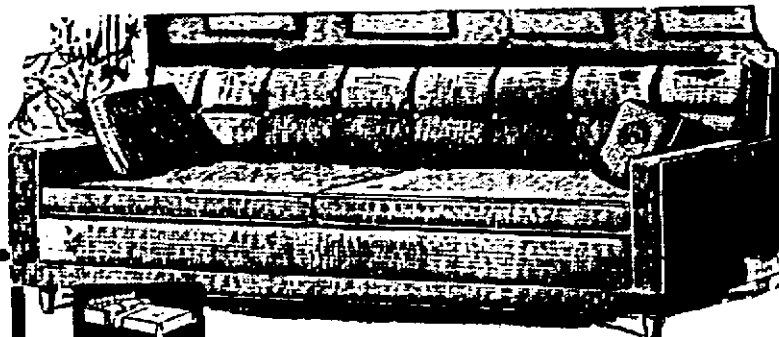
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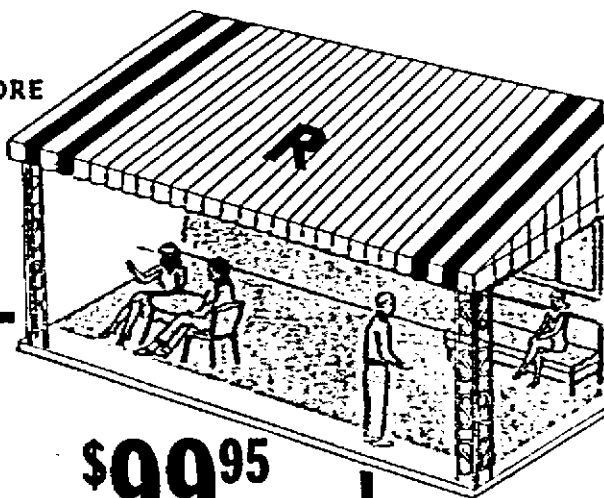
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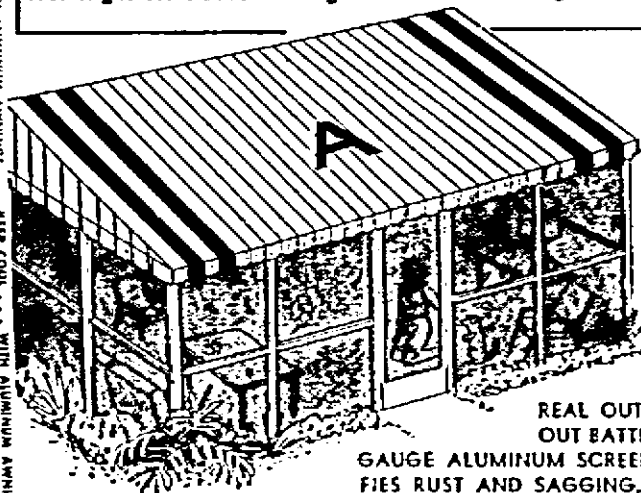
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Retired sea captain, Jarrad (Pop) Jones, packs magazines for delivery to ships here through Merchant Marine Library.

Library for Seamen

By Robert Franklin Ames

ALICE HALLADAY smiled as she read the cablegram from Manila: "Just delivered my first baby. Child, mother and myself all feeling fine. Thanks to Alice Halladay."

Only six months before Alice included a medical text in a group of books she picked out for a skipper sailing around the world. The skipper had protested the selection concerning birth as impractical, but Alice insisted he be ready for any emergency.

As librarian of the Merchant Marine Library in the Long Beach area, Alice fills many requests for libraries for world traveling seamen. All merchant ships docking here are served by her branch. They make up more than half the daily orders delivered from the office at 620 S. Beacon St., San Pedro.

UNTIL SHORTLY after World War I, library facilities

were denied men who go to sea. Since they had no permanent address and their voyages exceeded the most liberal land library's borrowing period, seamen either bought books or went without.

The American Merchant Marine Library started 35 years ago in an old sail loft in New York. Today it has branches in 13 American ports giving service to any U. S. registered ship in the world.

A "library" consists of 40 hardback books from social science to science fiction plus 40 paperbacks and several periodicals. Since a library delivered to a ship need not be returned, books are always in great demand. The library service depends upon donations.

Alice feels that unreturned books become unofficial and (Continued on Page 29)

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Long Beach in the 90's

(Continued from Page 8)
been allowed to operate a saloon. When Long Beach was reincorporated, he continued his establishment, but had to pay a yearly license of \$600.

Still a small town, Long Beach didn't offer much in the way of amusement. Some enjoyed bathing, walking along the beach, fishing from the pier, or sitting in Lincoln Park. Sometimes a train chugged along the bluff, or a small boat tied up at the pier.

The camp meetings attracted many summer visitors. In 1891, nine carloads of members of the Farmers' Alliance, both men and women, came from Los Angeles on the Terminal R.R. At the office of the newspaper, Long Beach Breaker—the visitors were welcomed by the council, and treated to fruits, raised in the vicinity and arranged on flower-decorated tables.

Conveyances took the members around town, and the Breaker reported: "some of the hot-blooded Grangers took a plunge in the surf." The local band played for at least 500 on this occasion. The editor commented:

that number, but the truth will answer. We are not publishing a paper in Los Angeles."

About this time the Long Beach Band inserted an advertisement in the paper, stating they had bought their own instruments, were not under obligation to anyone, and would play, without charge, only in the parks where all could enjoy their music.

In November 1892, when Marion Cannon was candidate for Congress, the band played for his meeting at San Pedro, was "splendidly treated."

Young ladies of Long Beach had club swinging and "elocution" lessons, at the home of Jessie Dunn. One evening, the elocution class—"The Sunflowers"—met there and put on a tableaux, with music. The home "presented a scene of great brilliancy," the front porch was festooned with Chinese lanterns, and the interior was "a perfect fairyland of flowers and trailing vines."

Youngsters, also got into the news on Halloween, when they amused themselves by "displacing movable articles, outside buildings, staking Decker's cow in the middle of the road," etc.

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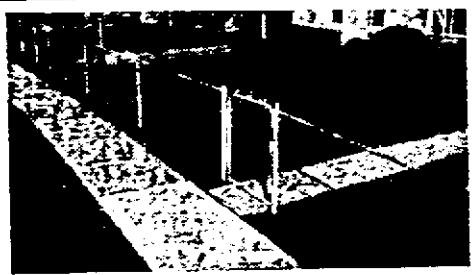
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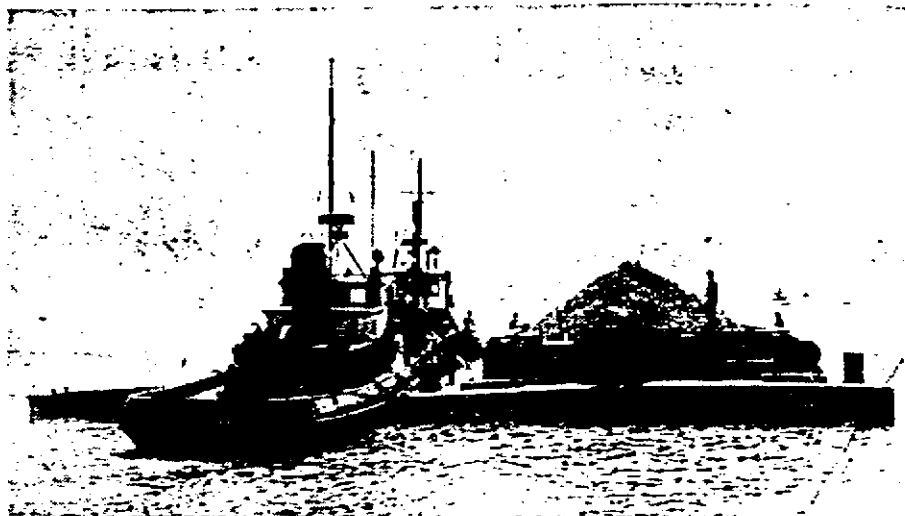
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Why Rock from Catalina Island?



Barge-load of rock from Catalina Island is jockeyed into position by tugboat for dumping in fill area that will become Piers F and G in the Port of Long Beach.

—Photo Courtesy Port of Long Beach

By Betty Hardesty

ROCK from Catalina is filling a space in Long Beach Harbor for two new piers and many an uninitiated observer who has watched a steady procession of barges dumping their loads from the island has wondered why, with all the rock available on this side, so much is barged across the channel. And therein lies one answer to why there is more to Catalina than Avalon.

The answer to the first thought is simple as ABC. Says Russell Graham of Graham Bros., Inc., of Long Beach: "If we trucked the rock from this side to the harbor, we'd have to load it on barges, anyway, to get it where we want it. So we barge it here in the first place—one operation."

The new piers will be known as F and G and are extensions of the present Pier A installation.

GRAHAM BROS. have been in operation for 50 years and opened their first crushing plant at Pebbly Beach on Catalina in 1918. Their skill in maritime operations has grown with the expansion of land-filled piers which make the great modern port of today. Experience has proven that fills which displace water can be done with more speed and efficiency by barge hauling.

Towed by tugboats, barges move in pairs, back and forth in 6 hours, across the San Pedro Channel from Empire Landing on the island to Long Beach. Ten barges are kept in operation with a total carrying capacity of 10,000 tons. Some large ones holding 1,800 tons are emptied by caterpillar tractors after the barges are placed in line with the planned pier edge. The flat top barges hold 1,200 tons and the bottom-dumps 900. Espe-

cially constructed for this kind of work, the pocket type with a bottom hopper opens up and lets the material fall through into the water where it is needed. Approximately 1,130,000 tons of rock will be barged here for two new piers.

FROM A HUGE "hole" in the Catalina mountain, rock is hauled over cliff-side roads by heavy trucks, dumped into crushers and broken to required size. Fines and dirt are discarded into the sea and the rock in different sizes is transported by conveyor belt to hillside stock piles. About 2,000 tons of rock is conveyed hourly to barges.

A huge crane loads rock in sizes too large for the conveyers. Armor rock, up to 25 tons in size, is used on lines of the new piers which will be exposed on the seaward side.

HILLS OF ROCK will form the dikes marking the edges of the new pier fills. Rock, as dumped takes a natural slope of 1½ to 1, and the first dike will rise from 30 to 35 feet above the harbor bottom. The dikes will form a rectangular area to be filled with sand to be dredged from the harbor freeway or deep entrance channel. A second rock dike will be set around the edge of the resulting underwater plateau, to extend up 11 feet and to hold a second fill. A final dike will be set upon the second stage and will extend 20 feet above water. The contained space also will be filled with dredged material, providing surface for paving, transit sheds and other facilities. Precast concrete pilings will be set vertically through and from the top edge of the upper dike to and through the bottom edge of the lowest dike in spaced rows, to provide deep water, vertical sided docks for large vessels. Completion of the entire project is set for 1963.

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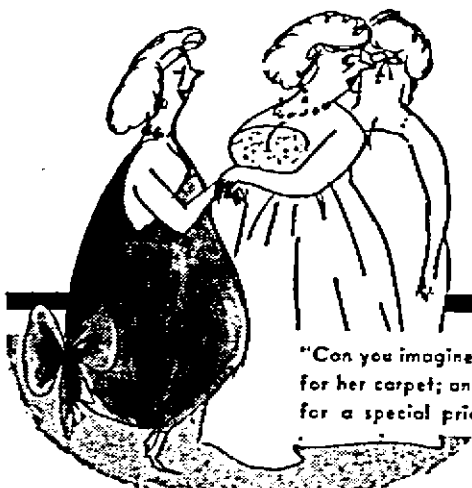
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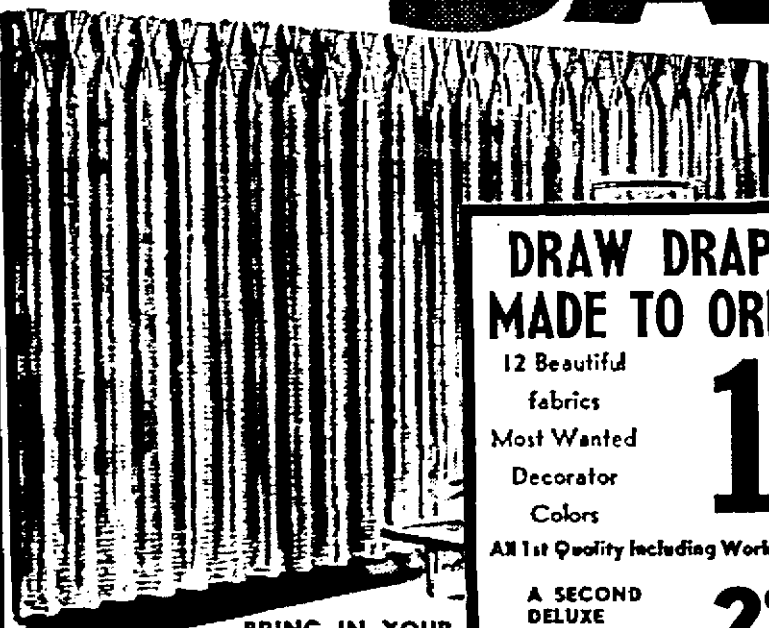
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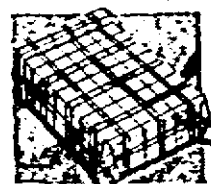
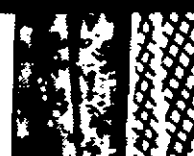


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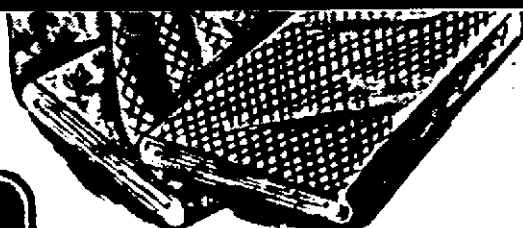


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Salads Are Cool and Satisfying



California mid-summer cantaloupe wedges and cottage cheese combine to make a refreshing luncheon serving that is low in calories and high in vitamin content.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

IT'S CANTALOUPE season, and this year's crop promises to be a big one with lots of high quality melons. It's fun to just sit back and think of all the cool, refreshing desserts, salads, appetizers and breakfast fruits you can look forward to during the coming season. It's equally nice to know that each flavor-rich melon half has only 37 calories, yet provides large amounts of Vitamin A and C for your summer meals.

A cool cantaloupe and cottage cheese salad makes a refreshing summer luncheon. To serve it with a flair, arrange cantaloupe wedges like a

crown around the edge of a shallow bowl, and fill the center with cottage cheese mixed with a few sliced fresh dates and a grating of orange rind. Mint jelly whipped until smooth, and blended with plenty of lemon juice makes a flavorful and colorful dressing. The wedges are easy to arrange this way. Spoon a little of the cottage cheese into the center of the bowl first to keep the wedges from skidding; then add the remainder of the cheese. Help yourself to crisp lettuce from the underliner, then to cantaloupe wedges and cottage cheese, adding dressing to your taste. This delicious

"Regal Cantaloupe Salad" makes a satisfying low-calorie luncheon dish.

Regal Cantaloupe Salad
8 fresh dates
1 pint cottage cheese
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 large California mid-summer cantaloupe
Salad greens
Mint dressing
Mint Dressing:
1/2 cup apple mint jelly
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
Fit and slice dates. Combine with cottage cheese and orange rind; mix lightly. Cut cantaloupe in half lengthwise and remove seeds. Cut off rind and cut melon into 8 thin wedges. Arrange upright around inside edge of small bowl, and fill center with cottage cheese mixture. Garnish with greens. Serve with Mint Dressing.

Mint Dressing: Beat jelly with a fork; add lemon juice and beat until fairly smooth. Makes 3 or 4 servings.

Ginger-Minted Melon
Cut chilled cantaloupes into halves. Fill cavities with balls made from another melon. Add a dash of zesty ginger ale. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

California Fruit Cup
Cut a chilled cantaloupe into wedges; remove seeds and place each wedge on a bed of iceberg lettuce. Top each wedge with a variety of fresh fruit — strawberries, green grapes, diced fresh peaches, sliced and peeled fresh figs, fresh pineapple, and melon balls are suggestions. Top with a small scoop of sherbet if desired.

Frozen Cantaloupe Sticks
Halve cantaloupe crosswise; scoop out seeds and peel. Cut each half in 6 wedges. Insert a wooden skewer into the wide end of each piece and freeze for about 3 hours.

Lamb Shoulder, Armenian

For six to eight servings:
Lamb shoulder roast, square cut style
carrots
potatoes
eggplant
onions
zucchini, if desired
parsley, bayleaf, garlic clove, if desired

Lamb shoulder, square cut with bone in, will usually weigh 4 to 5 pounds. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound bone-in shoulder roast per serving.

Place in roaster prepared whole vegetables, and quartered eggplant. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, parsley; add bayleaf. Sprinkle meaty side of lamb with salt and pepper. If desired, rub lamb all over with cut garlic clove or insert slivers of garlic in lamb. Place lamb, skin-side up, on top of vegetables and cover with tight-fitting lid.

Place covered pan in 400 degree F. (moderately hot) oven and cook for about 2 hours or until lamb is fork tender. Remove lid of roaster and allow meat to remain in oven for 20 to 30 minutes more to lightly brown top (skin side) of lamb.

Place lamb on heated platter or on a carving board. Arrange vegetables in shallow bowl. The liquid in the pan may be poured over the vegetables or thickened with a bit of flour and used as a gravy.

Note: In serving this type of roast should be cut from the bones in chunks. Because of the large flat bone inside the roast, it does not slice well.

Serve vegetables cooked with roast, Baking Powder Biscuits, Mint Jelly, Banana-Nut Salad, Fresh Fruits.



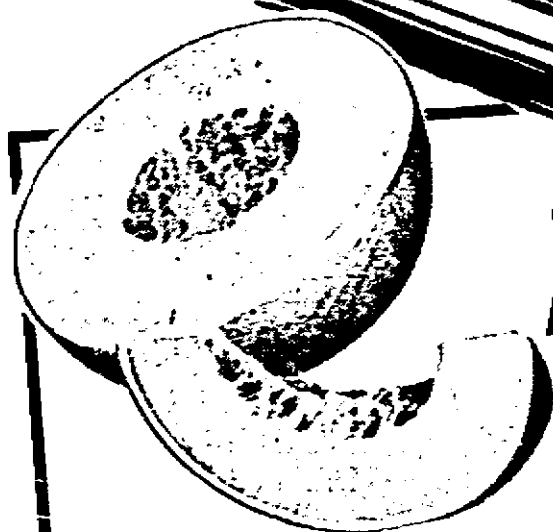
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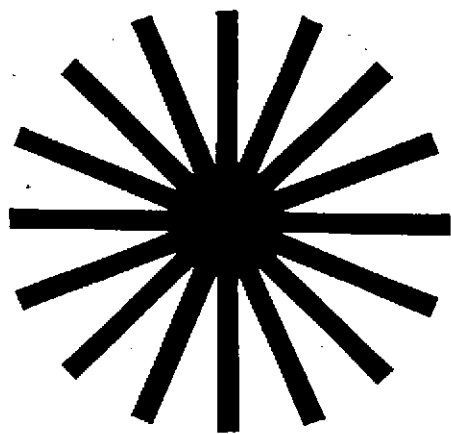
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Festival of Arts

(Continued from Page 7)
 It became apparent that Laguna Beach had a real "Topsy" on its hands, and something should be done about guiding the child along the proper path. So a board of seven directors was elected to act as a controlling agency. So many people were willing to pay money to see the annual Pageant of the Masters that larger quarters had to be found, and various departments of the Festival were established to direct the co-incident activities. A few years ago the board of directors was increased to nine.

Because of the scope of the Festival of Arts a full-time manager, stage manager, publicist and Pageant director now are employed. As soon as one Festival closes, this crew starts assembling the next.

Whereas one decade ago attendance at the Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters was counted by the hundreds, the spectacle now attracts more than 100,000 patrons from every state in the Union, and several from foreign countries. That number is expected to be exceeded this year when the Festival shows through Aug. 16 in Irvine Bowl. Hundreds of patrons come year after year, claiming that nowhere in the world have they seen such an

outstanding portrayal of art, particularly in the living pictures.

THE FESTIVAL of Arts and Pageant of the Masters is a Laguna Beach civic enterprise. It thrives solely on the strength of the eager community spirit. People from all walks of life, and of all ages, enter into the production with enthusiasm.

The Festival really began to flourish in 1911 when it moved into its permanent quarters in Irvine Bowl, a six-acre tract at the edge of the business district in Laguna Canyon. Bulk of this property was deeded to Laguna Beach by the late James Irvine, pioneer California rancher and patron of the arts. An additional bit of adjoining property was purchased. An outdoor stage was built facing a natural amphitheater of amazing acoustical perfection. In 1953 the old stage structure fell apart and a new \$90,000 stage building was erected on the same site. Funds for construction were derived solely from Festival proceeds, plus a \$25,000 grant from the Irvine company.

The Festival of Arts is a non-profit corporation, operated by the board of directors who serve without pay. Members of the board are chosen from the citizens of the community.

The Festival and Pageant require the volunteer efforts of several hundred men, women and children of the community, all eager to be part of the project.

AS A PREVIEW to the Pageant, the visitor to the Festival has spread before him a vista of booths in which are displayed the paintings of local artists, sculptors, ceramists, photographers and handicraft artisans. Visitors may enter the grounds at noon during the 30 day run, browse among the booths until evening, then enjoy dinner in Southern California's most unique restaurant on the Festival grounds housed under a 70 ton hyperbolic paraboloid roof.

Even the small fry have their part in the Festival. A "Free for All" daily art class is conducted. All are welcome. Each juvenile who wants to draw is given a smock, crayon and all the material he needs and told to go to it. When each youngster has finished his work it is clipped to a clothesline and hung for public approval. Comments from the kids, relative to their contemporaries' efforts is unique and frank. Following public display the young ones take their work home for their relatives to admire.

A number of youthful prodigies in Orange County schools have been discovered through the "uninhibited" Junior Art Gallery, one of the most delightful features on



—Photo by Pete Palmer
 Russell Potter narrates famed Laguna Pageant of Masters.

the grounds. In this gallery are displayed the best paintings and drawings by boys and girls of Orange County schools ranging from kindergarten through high school. It's whispered buyers choose as many drawings in this gallery as from the adult gallery.

BUT THE NIGHTLY highlight of the Festival is the Pageant of the Masters. The world's heritage of great paintings and sculpture comes to life under the stars with the men, women and children of Laguna Beach acting as models. Unique staging, costuming, lighting and makeup combine with orchestra music and dramatic commentary to produce a full evening of inspiring entertainment. The 1959 Pageant of the Masters is made up of 24 living pictures with the bas relief from the Albert Memorial in London, closing the first half. The reverent and traditional "The Last Supper" closes the nightly program. This season's dramatic spectacle is produced by John Callan, long-time resident of Laguna Beach. An orchestra background of 18 expert musicians is provided by Cleo Allen Hibbs, prominent Laguna conductor and composer.

Among the many traditional favorites on the Pageant program are: "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough; "Tragic Muse," Reynolds; "Boy Bringing Pomegranates," Peter de Hooch; "Head of Cyrus," Peter Paul Rubens; "Ince Hall Madonna," Jan Van Eyck; "Lincoln Memorial" (sculpture), by Daniel Chester French; "Grace," Norman Rockwell; "The Dancers" (sculpture), Harriet Frishmuth; "Day Break," Maxfield Parrish; "Future Balerina," Cydney; "Croquet Scene," Winslow Homer; "Batter Up," James Chapin; "Mother and Children," Pierre Auguste Renoir; "Salt Cellar" (sculpture), Benvenuto Cellini; "Amusements of Winter," Francois Boucher; "Thanksgiving," F. X. Leyendecker; "The Sculpture Gallery" (three sculpture pieces); "High Yaller," Reginald Marsh; "The Chess Game," Beda; "The Zouave," Van Gogh; "Eight Immortals" (sculpture); "The Angelus," Millet; "The Last Supper," DA Vinci.

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Whacky Job--But Fun



She never knows what whacky assignment will be next. She is Nan Schwab, who bears title of photographic assistant at NBC.

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram Television Columnist

PICTURES of stars are vitally important to the publicity boys of the networks and every good publicity man knows that just a "mug" shot isn't enough. There just has to be a new and different "angle" if the photo is to get into the nation's newspapers.

When Thanksgiving Day comes along you can bet

there will be some photos of stars or starlets posing with a turkey; on Christmas the news desks are flooded with Santa Claus pictures of stars; on St. Patrick's Day a rash of shamrock photos arrive, some with stars who couldn't claim an Irish background without affronting the entire Emerald Isle.

Who gets the turkeys, the
(Continued on Page 27)

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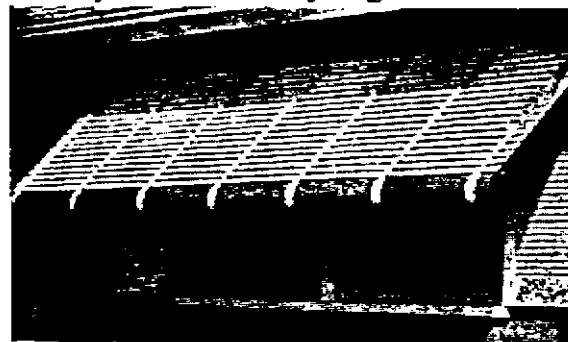
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Mountain Men and Their West

THIS must be like it really was when the first wagon trains were snaking over the Great Divide for the Oregon Territory, when long shadows were beginning to fall on the Indians of the West, when mountain men were still combing remote streams for bonanzas in furs.

This is "CHANT OF THE HAWK" (Little, Brown, \$3.95), and it is one of the finest pieces of historical fiction you'll ever run across. The wagon trains seem very real, with their occupants facing trail problems and confrontations with Indians. The Indians are so vivid that they seem to stand over you like a nightmare in their wild and garish war paint. They are all genuine because they are created and guided by John and Margaret Harris, a husband-and-wife team of authors who must have hungered greatly for the perfection they attained in presenting the true West of the 1840s.

But this is only the background. It is the mountain men who make this a savage story driven with action and excitement. It is essentially the story of George Stroud, as rough and tough as these trapper-hunters came, who emerges with his cussing, whiskey-drinking partners from the wilds headed for Fort Laramie with 20 thousand dollars' worth of furs.

Though he loves the western wilderness, Stroud has visions of returning to the comforts of civilization. But one ghost rises up to haunt him, and that is the way he lost his young squaw. And then, in his path, is Reeshar, as wild and rough as the Wyoming country, and he is determined to get Stroud's furs. What makes Stroud hate him even more is the suspicion that Reeshar had too much to do with the strange disappearance of his squaw. Suspense multiplies as the vendetta catapults toward a showdown.

This is the third novel by the Harrises, who live in Los Angeles. The others, dealing with the post-Civil War period, are "The Medicine Whip" and "Arrow in the Moon."

"MI AMIGO" by W. R. Burnett (Knopf, \$3.50): First to call Sergeant Desportes a friend was Natty Bugworth, the grizzled, hell-for-leather prospector. But then they really had been close friends for a long time, even buddies in the Civil War. That's why Natty felt hurt when Bud—whom the Sergeant rescued when the kid's horse was shot out from under him, the same kid who became the Sergeant's scout—called the Soldier a friend and the Soldier sincerely returned the greeting. Natty got even, though, when it was discovered that Bud actually was

a bandit. Others greeted the Sergeant as "mi amigo" too, including the Major who relied on him for all manner of tough assignments. But when the Major sent the Soldier at the head of a troop of cavalry to quell a bandit uprising in La Paz, it was Blackpony, whom the Soldier had always shunted as a fiery and untested young Apache, who earned the title; but not until Bud had repaid Natty and escaped a soldier's trap set for him. Burnett again has proved that no writer can match his tales of the old Southwest for true flavor, for the bravest heroes and the worst rascals, for a presentation of trouble on every page until, finally, action explodes like an H-bomb.

"MUSCLE BEACH" by Ira Wallach (Little, Brown, \$3.50): A tongue-in-cheek story set near Malibu where a salesman for a swimming pool company muscles into a physical culture group to capture a brunet goddess with whom he is infatuated. His adventures are breezy and funny, and told in sometimes-humorous satire. Good summer reading.

"TAHITI NUI" by Eric de Bisschop (McDowell, Obolensky, \$5): Capt. de Bisschop sailed his "Tahiti Nui," an exact replica of an ancient Polynesian raft, from Tahiti to Chile against inconstant winds in a challenge to the "Kon-Tiki theory" that the Polynesians came originally to their islands from South

America. A considerable part of the first half of the book is devoted to construction of the various craft by ancient and modern Polynesians, the remainder an absorbing journal aboard the Tahiti Nui on its epic voyage. Capt. de Bisschop, settled in Tahiti in 1917, and in 1956 began the voyage described in his book. He died in 1958, on the return voyage when his raft foundered.

"THIS IS THE DESERT" by Phil Ault; illustrated by Leonard Everett Fisher (Dodd, Mead, \$2.75): Much of this scholarly volume has to do with the deserts in California—what they are, how they got that way, what has happened in them and what lives there—and some asides that make fascinating reading.

PAPERBACK originals (first time to appear in book form): "Boeing 707," the story of a new jet by Martin Caidin (Ballantine, 50c); "The Frogmen," exploits of underwater fighters in World War II, by T. J. Waldron and James Gleason (Berkeley, 35c); "Lola: A Dark Mirror," the story of a nymphette and courtesan, by Dario Fernandez-Florez (Signet, 50c); "No Time Like Tomorrow," a science fiction story, by Brian Aldiss (Signet, 35c); "The Passionate," a new Al Wheeler detective yarn by Carter Brown (Signet, 25c); "One Thousand Ways to Make \$1,000" by Helen Hoke (Bantam, 50c); "The Fourth 'R,'" a kid with a time-bomb locked in his mind, by George O. Smith (Ballantine, 35c); "Bunch Quitter," a western by Chad Merriman (Ballantine, 35c); "Gun Code," a western by Philip Ketchum (Signet, 25c); "Stairway to Nowhere," action and excitement, by Hal Ellson (Ballantine, 35c).



This, one of the most famous circus posters of all time, was painted in 1915 by Charles Livingston B.A.

THE MAGIC and earthy drama of the circus in classic tradition, with Charles Phillip Fox as ringmaster, makes "A TICKET TO THE CIRCUS" (Superior Pub. Co., Box 2190, Seattle 11, Wash., \$10) easily the classic in its field. Author Fox tells how the Ringling Bros. started their circus in a modest way in Wisconsin in 1884 and follows them through the decades when it was known as a flamboyant spectacle, to the present. In addition to eye-witness accounts and dozens of amusing and pathetic anecdotes gleaned from old timers, there are literally scores of photographs (including the poster above), all beautifully printed and bound.



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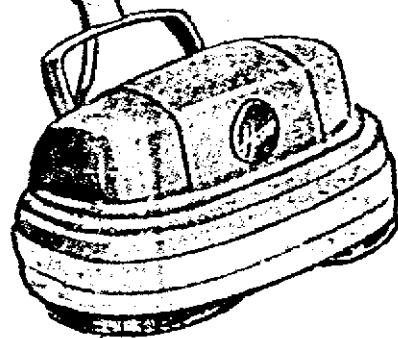
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It Really Happened

MY GIRL FRIEND

once called the local naval station to ask when her brother, Robert E. Lee, would arrive from Japan. Cautious Navy countered that the general unfortunately was dead. Sixty or perhaps 70 well-chosen words finally convinced them that there was a current hero by that name. All ready to look up the information, the dreaded question was asked:

"What is your name, please?"

A pause and a sigh preceded her answer.

"Mrs. Stonewall Jackson," she replied—**BETTY R. HOFFER, 488 E. Platt St., Long Beach 5.**

Whacky Job

(Continued from Page 25) shamrocks and the costumes? Why the photographic assistant, of course. You don't expect the photographer to do the work, now do you?

AT THE HOLLYWOOD plant of NBC's TV Network Nan Schwab has the dubious distinction of being among the very best at getting the things needed for publicity photos... be it a turkey or an out-size baseball bat.

"It is exciting and a lot of fun," says Nan, "but there are some harrowing experiences one that must be faced."

"Orders came through for Robert Cummings to be posed in an Irish costume but we goofed up his measurements and when the costume arrived with Cummings we found it much too large. With a flock of pins, some paper for padding, etc., we managed to make him fit into the costume and got the photo."

Besides getting the costumes or other "props," Nan also is charged with setting up the appointment for the picture, arranging parking space, summoning hairdressers, make-up men and electricians.

"MY VERY FIRST assignment is indelibly impressed on my mind," Nan said. "They asked me to get two gaily striped beach umbrellas for a picture of George Nader. I thought it would be a snap but you know what? They don't make them that way anymore."

"I spent a whole day touring Southern California and finally decided that the gayest one I could find was a slightly sickly orange and green one."

"I lugged the several umbrellas back to the studio and stood hopefully by as the picture was made. When the prints came out the only thing you could see of the umbrellas was the sticks."

WHEN JANE POWELL was to be photographed it was decided it would be a cute touch to have her sub-

bling on a candied apple. Nan set out on a three-hour search of Hollywood and Los Angeles and, just about to give up in disgust, drove into the NBC parking lot where she found a concession truck selling them.

"My biggest headache

comes with those 'timely' photographs." We have to make these publicity shots three to four months early in order to get them processed, printed and mailed to the newspapers. Did you ever try to find a Halloween pumpkin in July?"

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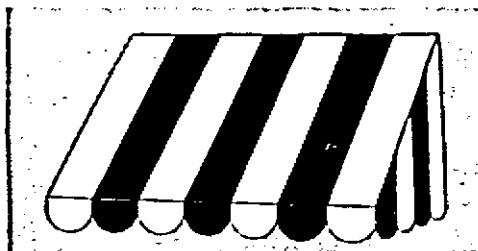
ZEPHYR

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AS LITTLE AS \$7⁵⁰ PER MONTH (INCLUDING SALES TAX AND INSTALLATION)

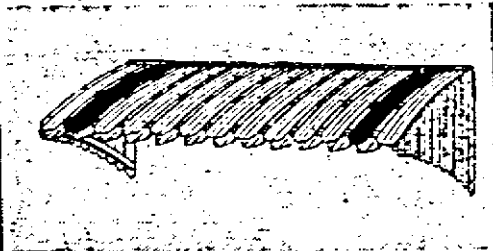


Ordinary aluminum awnings have one basic shape with squared off lines. When attached to a home, they have a "box" look. This may suit some homes, but in general, these box awnings do not complement, and in many cases, actually detract from the beauty of the home.



Ordinary aluminum awnings are of solid top construction, permitting hot air pockets to form under the awning, and your rooms might even be hotter. Also, because of the solid top, these awnings cannot admit light, so rooms are unduly darkened.

On the other hand, Zephyr Awnings are truly ventilated. Because the awning can "breathe," hot air pockets cannot form under the awning. This same principle of construction allows soft, diffused light to enter the home, preventing darkened interiors.



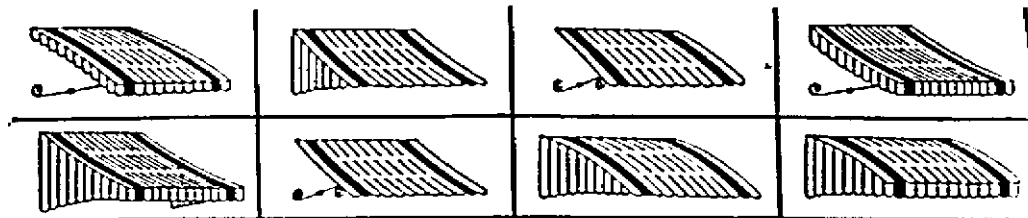
Zephyr Aluminum Awnings are adaptable to any style of architecture because of their graceful concave and convex curves. Their distinctive lines blend in with any type of home, and enhance the appearance, instead of detracting from the overall picture. Your Zephyr awning is styled to fit your home.



Note the cheap construction principle found in most ordinary aluminum awnings. Only two braces are used and the distance spanned ranges up to 10 feet. Strong winds could easily damage or destroy such an awning.

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Peenie Takes Another Bow

By Stella George

MORE THAN 100 years ago a real American form of entertainment known as the minstrel show began. The performers blackened their faces, sat in one or two rows on the stage, with a straight man who was usually known as Mr. Interlocutor calling upon the end men to dance, sing, or exchange jokes. The "Yuk, Yuk, Yuk" and a rattling of ivory bones which greeted each joke enchanted American audiences of all ages, for the minstrel show was family fare at its best.

Just before, and during the 1920s, Dean Elmo (famous also as Peenie and Pete) was one of the last of the great blackface end men and comedians in the live minstrels. His scrapbook is a tour through the Hall of Fame, and as recently as 1947 when he played Mr. Tambo with Johnnie Swor as Mr. Bones in "Oh, Susanna," he has had top billing in the theater.

Unlike many famous show people, Dean was not "born" into the theater. Originally from Dallas, Tex., he graduated from high school and then became a cartoonist for the Dallas Journal. One evening, just for fun, he entered an amateur stage show contest and won first prize. A future and highly successful



Dean Elmo, also known as Peenie Pete and Mr. Tambo in minstrel days, has launched a new venture in the world of show biz.

stage career was launched that night.

In montage, Dean's early show days include almost every phase of the theatrical world: medicine shows, musical comedy stock in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and San Antonio, vaudeville, tent shows, and finally on to what was to become his real love, minstrel shows. His experiences ranged all the way from painting scenery to headlining with other famous names such as Chill Wills, Gilda Gray, Rudy Vallee, Hildegarde, Joe Yule and Roscoe Karns. He has fond memories of playing vaudeville in Long Beach at the State and Strand.

also did one night stands at a place in North Long Beach called the Oriental Theater. The building was subsequently torn down and replaced with a modern movie theater known as La Shell. Eventually, La Shell closed down as a movie theater and Dean, who had made his home in Long Beach, began to vision a far-fetched dream—the La Shell as a future legitimate theater.

Hard work and much discouragement were the stepping stones at first, but Dean treated the obstacles as challenges, and the dream began to materialize. Not long ago the neon lights outside La Shell announced that "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller would be opening soon. It was shown to and heartily applauded by first night audiences and others who have since seen the play.

Dean hoped to put on a professional show, and succeeded beyond his expectations. The production is excellent in every respect. The great minstrel man refused to ride on his own past glories; instead, he gave encouragement (as producer of the show) to new, aspiring actors and actresses, some of whom were not even born when Dean "Yuk, Yuked" in blackface with his own name blazing in lights outside the theater. As Mr. Interlocutor might have said, "Peenie, take a bow. The audience loves you!" Certainly Long Beach audiences are enjoying Dean Elmo, the great Minstrel Man.

SOME YEARS AGO Dean

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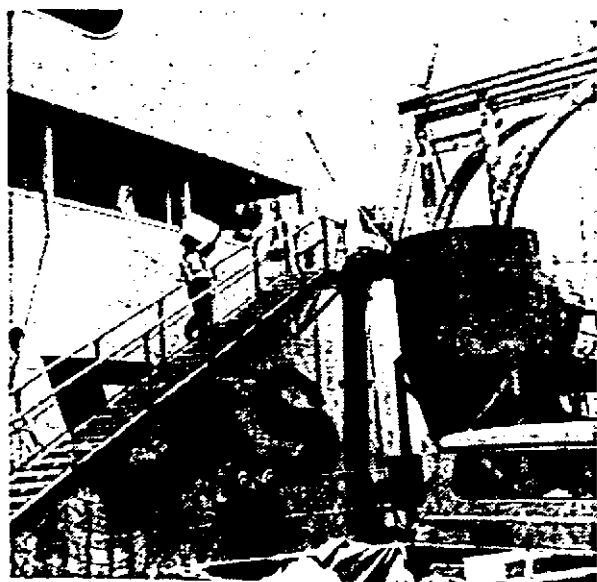
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Library That's All at Sea



Photos by the Author

Seaman carries a carton of reading material aboard vessel. Sailors are not required to return donated reading material.

(Continued from Page 18)
bassadors of good will in foreign countries since the seamen often distribute them overseas.

ANOTHER THING Alice has noticed is the sailor's reading tastes have changed. What modern sailors want would probably astound landlocked librarians. The books requested most are poetry, the classics, psychology and social science.

Alice explains that today sailors are generally better educated. Many seamen are college students and teachers out to see a bit of the world before they settle down. Reading tastes, she claims, re-

fect these changes.

For a while the supposedly rough seamen requested reading material that amazed librarians. Finally Alice cornered a burly sailor and asked him, "Just why are you men asking for ladies' fashion magazines?"

His answer was no less amazing. The sailors were trading the magazines to soldiers in foreign ports. The servicemen's wives were eager for stateside fashions and the seamen were rewarded by home-cooked meals.

Technical books on the sea and seamanship are always in demand.

ONE OF ALICE'S rules is that she will never go aboard one of the ships to which she takes a library. "It's a man's home," she says, "and women have little place on it during working hours."

Alice packs the hard back books and retired sea dog, 80-year-old Jarrad (Pop) Jones packs the magazines and soft covers.

Only one book, in the long history of the Maritime Library is popular enough to have been packed with every library sent out. Seamen never tire of it and Alice always sends a new one with each library, never asking it to be returned. It's name? The Bible.

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A Good Host's an Operator!

By Alan G. Eisen

THE perfect host, it is said, is one who can make guests feel at home — even when he wishes they were. Putting it another way, he's the fellow who's prepared for anything and surprised at nothing—a ready catalyst for fun on a grand scale. This "fun-providing" is what separates the hosts from the would-be's. At times,



The good host is the one who's prepared for everything and anything. Having a group of "Eve-wire" guests is a big help.

to get things moving, he'll have to whet whistles with a livelier punch; at others a simple gag might start a refrain of good humor that gathers force until all participate. And once started, he will keep it going until the last guest passes through the door, homeward. It's not always easy. The disposition of guests means a lot. Enough "live wires" can lead to a circuit of frivolity; one party pooper can spread gloom faster than measles at a boarding school.

handy ways of knowing when you're near, or past, your limit. For one thing, if there's a fly in your drink and you sip carefully to avoid, rather than to remove it, you've had enough. You're also in trouble if you think it might be fun to phone someone at 2 a.m. — or if you begin telling a joke in mixed company that seemed dubious for such gatherings when you last heard it. Such behavior can lead to sudden death for your party.

THIS ALL BOILS DOWN to personality. It helps if you're a natural bon vivant — a guy who really enjoys a party, whether as host or guest. But bon vivant or not, a little tact helps, too. When a guest becomes bothersome, for example, it's best to take him aside by suggesting "Let's have one in here," guide him to another room, and let him rest for a while.

Even while you're setting up the party—laying out the table with hors d'oeuvres and mixing drinks—it's best to be dressed first and then take to such tasks. At times these preparations take longer than expected, and at least you look ready when the doorbell chimes and that cheery face salutes you with an "Am I the first?" greeting. Then there are the little things—breakable pieces hidden away, cigarettes conveniently dispersed, and enough ashtrays and chairs set around. Seating arrangements should insure that not more than a fourth of your guests will have to stand — standing around gets tiresome and weary guests make weary conversation.

Tact's helpful in other ways. Wallflowers have to be paired up and "old friend" cliques kept apart — the best way to avert these problems is to make sure everyone's introduced as they arrive. Say something interesting as part of the introduction — a little fact can stimulate conversation.

Your record player should be near the dance area to avoid high volume blaring to all corners, and coat storage is a problem—unless you provide separate places for men and women. Ladies usually seek their corner out later for some choice gossiping.

One simple trick to keep guests active is to set the food at one end of the room and drinks at another — they have to circulate for refreshments. Slight pressure on an elbow here and there can guide a "stay-apart" to a "circulator!" a quiet person to someone with an ebullient manner.

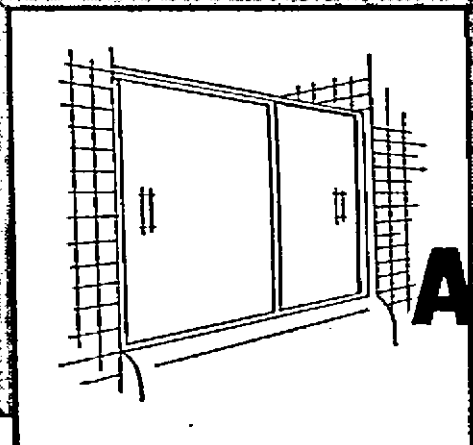
Larger items, like food preparations, can really make yours a party to remember. If it's better canapes you're after, bear this in mind—they should neither foreshadow main dish flavors nor take the edge off appetites at dinner parties.

This requires not only knowing your guests, but also what you might call a "sober" responsibility.

A GOOD HOST leads—but never dominates. He partakes of refreshments, but not excessively. There are a few

FOR SOME NIBBLES to supplement drinking, imagine. (Continued on Page 33)

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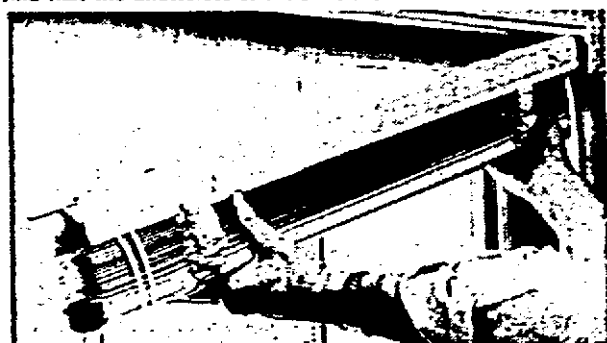
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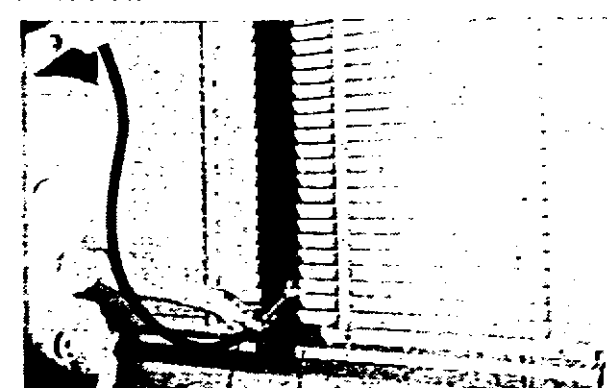
1. SET UP A SCHEDULE of care for your blinds. Proper maintenance will insure their continued good service. Weekly dusting prevents hard-to-remove accumulation of dust. Your vacuum cleaner attachment makes quick work of the job. Tilt the blinds down and treat them as one large, flat surface. You'll find that the undersides of the slats are almost dust free.



2. TAKING DOWN BLINDS is a simple job, requires only a minute. Raise blinds to very top, remove from installation bracket. After removing, wrap cord around ends of blind. Handle blinds gently, taking care not to tear old tapes. Replace tapes if necessary.



3. YEARLY LAUNDERING can be done commercially, or you can do it yourself. If you're doing it at home, take down blind, lower it one-fourth, spread on a table, and sponge with mild soap suds. Starting at the top, do two slats at a time, flipping from front to back.



4. RINSING IS THE LAST STEP. Work in basement or in a shaded area outdoors. Heavy cords looped around beams or other supports hold lowered blinds. When you're through rinsing with hose, let blinds dry before rehanging. Weight of bottom bar holds tapes taut.

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PET PARADE

'Mutts' Still Rule

By Eleanor Avery Price

IN SPITE of possible outraged cries of the organized dog world, if a Miss (or Mr.) Universe contest were to be held for dogs, the crown would probably go to the "mutt" who still outnumbers all elite breeds put together. He is uniquely himself, with

a family tree traceable perhaps only to the first twig, and he is usually intelligent, friendly, humorous, and good-looking. On top of that, his price is what most people want to pay for loyalty and love—nothing.

Although vogues in pure-bred dogs change over the years, there are some that have steadily held favor with dog happy Americans. Of the first 10 breeds in order of number registered with the AKC, positions in rank have changed but very few have dropped below the line.

The beagle has increased as a house pet because he is small, neat, and merry, but his foremost position on the popularity scale stems from his use as a gun dog on rabbits. From hunting rabbits has come the sport of beagle field trials in which many thousands of the little hounds compete yearly.

Favorite of women and the sweetheart of apartment dwellers is the poodle who claims second place. The dog eats little, is sturdy, playful, pleasing, alert, and wonderfully alive.

Prosperity and fashion-conscious America has helped soar the Chihuahua to third place. He is the dog of fashion and possessed with almost human characteristics. And he wants to please so badly he'd probably jump off a cliff if you asked him to.

THE DACHSHUND waddles along holding firmly to fourth place, endearing himself because he spreads happiness. He makes you grin, and he is carefree, regal but friendly, with eyes dancing as he prances haughtily.

Back in the '20s, Rin Tin Tin became the idol of moviegoers, and he still is popular on TV. He, along with the German shepherd's value as a war dog and as a guide dog, have made this breed the champion protector and



The "Mutt" is still tops in the Pooch Parade and continues to wear dogdom's crown. Mixed breed above is Leslie Noah's.

boosted the breed to fifth place. No dog is possessed of more noble beauty and better ability to work on the farm than the German shepherd.

Until the early '30s, there were almost no boxer dogs in this country, yet this big fellow claims sixth place. He has courage, a proud carriage, intelligence, and a somewhat admirable stubbornness.

The cocker held first place for 17 years. Today this stylish, fun-loving little dog is in seventh place.

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE'S famous stories and Lassie gave impetus to the collie, but he has been a loved breed for 80 years and holds eighth place on merit as well as on his beauty that brightens the home.

Long of hair and low in usefulness, the big hearted little Pekingese stays in the top ten as number nine mainly because he is so cuddly.

The popularity of the Boston terrier baffles the experts, but the dog has been in the top ten around 60 years and is now in tenth spot. He is small, lively, smooth coated, very intelligent.

Registrations of the Weimaraner are making meteoric gains even though he was accorded official recognition only in 1943. Watch for him to upset some dog's apple cart very soon.

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Union Pacific Railroad Photo
"Black Bomber" lure proved to be the downfall of this bass, a 7-lb. wide-mouth, in the waters of Oregon's Lake Owyhee.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Land of the Moon

By Al Krieg

FORGET a moment about space satellites and train your telescope on the sportsmen's paradise of Oregon's Owyhee Lake. Learn about a region that some visitors have likened to the land of the moon.

Like that yellow orb in the nighttime sky, here is a vast, barren land; in contrast, it is easily accessible to the vacationer although there are only a couple of extremely rough mountain roads into the interior.

Your route is the 50 mile waterway that is Owyhee Lake. It winds past high mesas, rocky canyons and forbidden peaks.

You hardly will find a tree to hang your hat on, but still there is a rugged and captivating beauty to this country. And to those of you who want to clear out the chaffs of care and breathe something other than a city's exhausts (the air is dry and excellent for hay fever sufferers), this is the place to take your treatment. There is plenty of room for everyone, and you can go all day without seeing a soul.

OWYHEE LAKE is 50 miles southwest from Ontario, on the Oregon-Idaho border. It was formed some 30 years ago when a 117-foot high irrigation dam was built across the Owyhee River.

Lloyd Russell, manager of the Owyhee Lake resort meets Union Pacific train passengers at Ontario, by prior arrangement, for the trip to the lake. His resort

opened the tourist season this year with 11 new brick units, 16 cabins, a new and modern dining lodge and a string of rental boats and motors.

Your explorations of this seemingly endless lake will reveal red rhyolite and black basalt rock formations towering along the shores like brooding castles and ancient galleons.

The region is busy with wildlife. With camera and field glasses you can seek the stately white whistling swans, pelicans, blue herons, the rarely seen golden eagle, the burly rough-legged hawk, antelope and deer.

Fishermen catch large-mouth bass and crappie the year around. There are no limits on either. Two pounds is an average size for the bass. Youngsters can hook crappie by the sackful.

THIS ALSO is the country for the flat-shooting .270 and the 30-06 with 4-power scopes. The big mule deer are taken in the fall by cruising the shores or probing the canyons of the Owyhee breaks.

The upland bird hunter will be tried but not necessarily proven here in October by the wily chukar partridge. Off the steep, cheat grass slopes these gray, plump birds fly faster than pheasants and run uphill like rocket sleds. Asian imports, they have propagated by the thousands around Owyhee since they were introduced in 1950. Oregon sportsmen are just beginning to realize that chukar hunting calls for fast shooting and endurance.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"You mentioned some kind of hot cakes in Honolulu. Where do you get them?"

I HAVE to pull this one out of memory. It is the breakfast-lunch room on the street leading to the Halekulani Hotel. Just off the main Kalakaua Boulevard at Wai-iki.

They are pancakes with coconut, topped with butter and coconut syrup. (I cannot remember the name of the place. But the street is only a block or so long. I do remember the breakfast. Wow!)

"We will be in London and want to see 'My Fair Lady.' Can you tell us where we can write for tickets?"

You start with the theater—I suppose it is still playing at the Drury Lane.

Second, you can write your hotel. They should be able to get them for you. Third, when I went to this show, the whole street seemed to be lined with scalpers selling tickets for about a pound (\$2.80) over the box office rates.

"What is the BEST guide book for us. We expect to go to Europe first, then various parts of the world."

IN MY opinion, the best is Pan American Airways "New Horizons." Covers all places the airline flies. Gives you average temperatures and rainfall by months. Currency, customs regulations, how to dress, what to see, is drinking water safe—just about everything you want to know.

These reports are put together by Pan American people who live there.

Supplementing this, I use TWA's pocket-size "Travel Tips." Put together by TWA men on the scene. They are heavier on restaurants, hotels, shopping and outlying places in the country.

TWA's free "Tips on Shopping" and "Tips on Tipping" are very good. And their free maps of major cities are excellent.

TWA material at TWA offices anywhere. Pan American's "New Horizons" is inexpensive in most book stores.

"... best time to visit Hawaii please?"

MY CHOICE is September up to Christmas. Much less crowded.

"Will arrive in Paris alone on Sunday. How much do I tip the man who carries the bags? The taxi driver?"

PORTER PRICES are fixed (just like our redcaps). The price last year was 100 francs (20 cents) a bag. If it has gone up, he'll let you know. The taxi driver gets about 10 per cent on the airport-to-city run. In town, the difference in the round numbers. Say 175 francs on the meter, give him 200.

If there is a protest, ask the doorman at your hotel. In such cases, the man is not trying to clip you usually.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and bottling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Mrs. Alice Zeno Walters, balloonist and parachute jumper before turn of century, displays book of press clippings. She took her first ride in an airplane on 90th birthday.



Madame Zeno in the 1890s as she prepared for a balloon hop. Trapeze that she is holding was only support 4,000 feet up.

WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

She Flew Through the Air...

By Herb Shannon

BACK in 1890, Madame Zeno flew through the air with the greatest of ease, performing death-defying feats on a trapeze dangling half a mile up. As a climax to her act, she pulled the rip cord and floated to earth under a red, white and blue muslin parachute.

But until her 90th birthday on June 25, Mrs. Alice Zeno Walters, 135 E. 14th St., never had been up in an airplane.

Airplanes hadn't been invented when Mrs. Walters was billed under her professional name as the World's Greatest Aerial Artist. She used a huge hot air balloon as the means of ascent in more than 500 exhibition jumps in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Ohio.

IN FACT, it was the new-fangled flying machine that wrecked the balloon business, according to the lady aeronaut. Her last exhibition was about the time the Wright brothers were fooling around with that contraption at Kitty Hawk.

Mrs. Walters finally got off the ground with wings as a birthday surprise this year, courtesy of Robert Dilday, 3345 Pacific Ave., a former neighbor, his son, Burr, 18, who is taking flying lessons at Aircraft Associates, 2611 E. Spring St., and Spud Martin, head of the flying school.

While Aircraft Associates' chief pilot Chuck Berns warmed up the motors of a twin-engine Piper Apache, Mrs. Walters adjusted the unfamiliar safety belt in a rear seat.

"THIS IS A LOT different than the old days," she observed. "I only had a trapeze bar under me, and sometimes I hung by my heels going up."

The early-day air traveler turned with a word of advice to Burr Dilday in the seat next to her.

"Don't hurry yourself when you start flying. In all my ascensions I never had an accident because I always took time to think. If you don't you'll overlook something and be in trouble."

As the plane taxied out to

the runway, Mrs. Walters noticed two other differences from her former mode of gaining altitude.

"This is quicker than ballooning," she commented. "We had to burn five gallons of kerosene and eight or ten oak barrels before we had enough hot air to get off the ground."

"And we also had a man with a horse and buggy ready to chase the balloon and bring it back after I cut loose from it."

AFTER A 30 minute aerial tour of the Long Beach waterfront, the Marina and Disneyland, Berns brought the plane back to the flight line at Aircraft Associates for presentation of a bouquet of roses and a birthday cake.

How did she like the airplane ride?

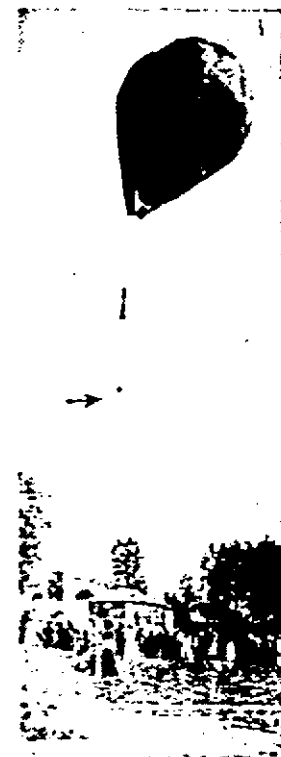
"It was a wonderful birthday present," said the guest of honor. "I never expected anything like this to happen to me."

Would she like to learn to fly a plane?

"Not now," she replied. "I'm getting a little too old for that. But there is one thing I would like to do."

Madame Zeno flashed a mischievous grin.

"I don't suppose they'd let



Hanging by heels, Mme. Zeno soars aloft at Idora Park in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1909. A chute for descent is folded in balloon rigging above her.

me do it," she said. "But I'd like to make a parachute jump out of a plane."



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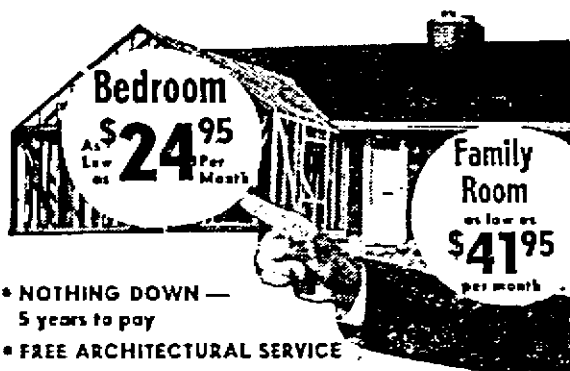
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When a Host, Know Your Guests

(Continued from Page 39) tion makes the difference. Branch out—soften your favorite cheese with beer, or mash that olive with onion and tabasco. Try setting out shrimps, anchovies, mushrooms, and spreads with mayonnaise, A-1 Sauce and other condiments. There's just no end to creative ideas in this line—experimenting pays off in dividends of sumptuous taste treats.

Foreign dishes can set you off as an elegant dinner host. Armenian shish kebab—inch-square chunks of lamb with fat and gristle trimmed off, skewered, with bits of tomato and onion—is one "different" delight.

For best results with Italian pasta dishes, drop great quantities of noodles into rapidly boiling salt water and remove when barely tender. When drained thoroughly and immediately served, with sauce added on the plate, it's been prepared in true Italian fashion.

BUT THE REAL PROOF of most modern parties is not in the "pudding," but in beverages. Staples are a must, whatever else you serve. Lots of ice is also needed—lukewarm highballs can wipe a smile from the gayest of faces.

Planning can prevent your getting caught without enough glasses. Empty ones should be scouted and whisked to the kitchen for prompt washings and return to service.

Straight-sided, 14-ounce highball glasses serve double duty for drinks such as Tom Collins and mint juleps; old-fashioned glasses are good for "on-the-rocks" brews and as carry-around jiggers, with a large margin for error and cocktail glasses should be solid-stemmed to prevent "hand-warmed" drinks.

Vodka is an all-purpose mixing spirit... the common denominator at any "get-together." It serves as a "do-it-yourself" bar where guests can mix their own drinks—even concoct new ones.

All you need is a few bottles of a good vodka and ready-mixers, liqueurs and brandies. It's smart "hosting" to keep a few containers of juices—orange, tomato, lime, grapefruit—on hand.

AS THE AFFAIR progresses, games can keep the festivity alive. Almost anything from charades to simple fortune-telling organizes activities.

One set of amusing attention-getters is the "bet" series—where a guest claims he can perform an uncanny trick. These run from the really ridiculous to the artistic.

A wager that fools many is that your friend, when standing with ankle, knee, hip, shoulder and cheek of one side pressed against a wall, cannot lift his other leg. He can't. And the fellow who claims he can stay "under water" indefinitely just holds a full glass atop his head to win the bet.

When you rest a wine glass

on two nickles and slide a dime between them, you can offer to remove the dime without touching glass or nickles—and do it! Just scratch the table cloth in the direction of the weave and the dime magically "walks" from under.

Another way to win a party bet is to have your friend fold a paper in three parts, write his name in the middle and two others on the remaining portions. After he tears along the fold and drops it all in a hat—you can pull his out every time! Your sense of touch tells which slip has two rough edges.

Whatever the occasion or whoever's involved, the party is a way of life with us Americans—a necessary relief from rituals of business.

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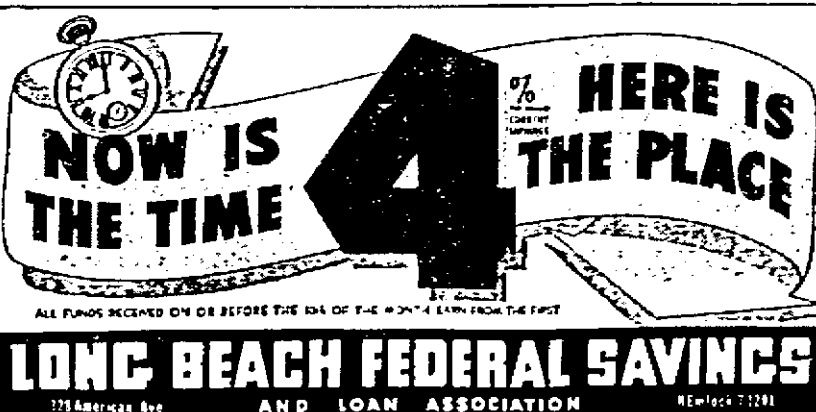
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Stereo--Photographic Type

NOWADAYS when someone says he's a stereo fan you have to find out whether he's talking about music or photography. In the world of hi-fi recordings, stereo has been booming tremendously; in photography its mass appeal has gone down in the last few years.

I've been a stereo fan (photo type) for the past seven years and every once in a while wonder why more photographers aren't equally enthusiastic. The most thrilling pictures from our vacations are stereo pictures. Seeing them is like looking out a magic window and recreating the scenes and people from our trips in colorful, three-dimensional realism.

But that's where stereo photography generally loses out in its struggle for public favor — in the viewing. It has some disadvantages.

The sharpest, clearest way to see stereo pictures is with a hand viewer. That makes it a one person, one picture at a time operation. Passing the viewer or the stereo slide around in a group is unsatisfactory for group enjoyment.

STEREO SLIDES can be projected for group viewing but the audience must wear polarized glasses—a nuisance to many. The screen must be a special metallic one and the projector is somewhat special and a bit expensive. In addition, the slides should be specially mounted to avoid individual three-way corrections (vertical and horizontal alignment as well as sharpness)

By The Shutterbug

each time a new slide is inserted.

My favorite method of showing stereo slides is with a Rotoviewer, a special hand viewer which holds a magazine of 60 slides. The person viewing the sequence presses a lever to change the slides. They are never handled or disarranged. When all the slides have been seen, a new 60-slide magazine can be inserted in a moment. But still, only one person at a time may view the slides.

Despite the disadvantages, an estimated 250,000 stereo photographers in the United States stick fast to their three-dimensional photo world.

The newest color film on the market, 35mm High Speed Ektachrome, with an ASA rating of 160 daylight (compared to Kodachrome's ASA 10 and Super Anscochrome's ASA 100) should help make sharper pictures. Because of the extra film speed, lens openings can be smaller giving greater depth of field, or the pictures can be shot at faster shutter speeds.

Newcomers to stereo photography who want a simple, readable guide book to three-dimensional photography will find it in "Picture It in Stereo," a Kodak publication.

"**BETTER Movie Making,**" a new magazine for the home movie hobbyist, is making its bow this year, U. S. Camera Publishing Corp. announces. To be issued bimonthly, the magazine will feature articles with a strong "how-to" slant, designed to interest and inform the amateur movie maker whether beginner or advanced.

A 16-PAGE booklet, "Astrophotography With Your Camera," has been made available without charge by Eastman for the growing galaxy of photographers and amateur astronomers who train their cameras skyward. The booklet, first comprehensive publication of its kind,

spells out the principles of astronomical picture-taking and exposure determinations and offers detailed recommendations on equipment needed for this fascinating field of photography. For copies address: Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.

A **HANDY GUIDE** to Eastman Kodak Co. photographic publications has been revised to include recently-added titles. "Kodak Books and Guides 1959" (L-6) lists titles of publications on general and



Action and expression give this photo a good rating. Vertical lineup of subject would be better, however, for stereo photo.

specific photographic subjects, gives brief descriptions of their contents, their num-

ber of pages, and the list price for each. They are available from Kodak dealers.

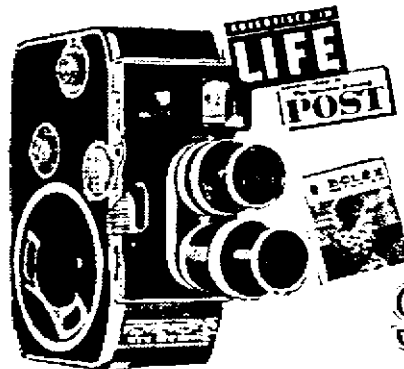
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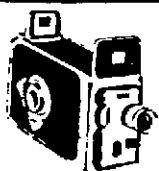
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YOUR GARDEN

How to Prune Once-a-Year Roses

ONCE-A-YEAR blooming roses like Belle of Portugal, and Paul's Scarlet climbers are pruned after they're through blooming, then left alone till next year. They are not pruned in the winter, when hybrid tea rose climbers are pruned.

When pruning these two roses, and several others that bloom only once a year, remove the oldest, woodiest, many-branched laterals and leave the newer canes. Cut remaining side branches back

By Joe Littlefield

to within two to three buds above the laterals.

As new canes develop, train them where needed. If there are too many of them, cut some out.

Two garden pests that are the most prevalent on roses during the summer are thrips and spider mites. Thrips brown and distort edges of rose petals. Spider mites discolor the under side of foliage.

Individually, unfold the petals and you'll see small dark or tan color insects moving near base of petals when thrips are present. The spider mites are more difficult to discern. You may need to look on underside of leaves through a reading glass. The small pin point size of pests

may be reddish or tan in color.

SPIDER MITES are more difficult to control, because a gentle spray that won't burn rose foliage if used properly, isn't strong enough to kill the mite eggs as well as the live mites. Consequently, we have to spray about every ten days to two weeks, at least three or four times over-all, in order to kill the succeeding hatches of the spider mite colony.

Generally, a nearly all-purpose spray is the type to use. When you've controlled the pests follow through every week or two by adjusting the hose sprinkler to throw a sharp spray of water. Direct the spray at the bushes that can take the water pressure. This form of washing plants dislodges many pests. Spider mites especially don't like moisture. That is why they usually set up housekeeping on underside of leaves.

Violet Society

The world's first color and sound movie on African violets and gloxinias will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Monday at a meeting of the Tri-City African Violet Society at 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount. The film, produced and released by California Spray Chemical Corp., has a running time of about 21 minutes. A business meeting, plant sale and refreshments also are on the program.

WASHING PLANTS frequently, doesn't mean you won't have any pests at all. You'll need to spray at times.

Continue to water the roses as soil dries, and continue fertilizing the plants about once a month. Alternate overhead waterings refreshes the roses, wets the whole surrounding soil area like a rain, and furnishes humidity which roses like. But—do not water roses overhead after one o'clock in the afternoon.



Climbing roses that are once-a-year bloomers are pruned after their blooming period, then not touched until next year.

Time Now to Start Pansies

By Bob Gilmore

THIS IS the time for Long Beach area gardeners to start pansies. The plants can be propagated either from seed or from the established transplants sold by all leading garden supply stores. During the fall, winter and spring there are few low-growing ornamentals as attractive as the pansy. The growing con-

ditions in this area, in addition, are ideal for producing prize-winning blooms.

Whether you grow the plants from seed or from transplants is a matter of your own choosing. Sowing seed is more economical but takes about five weeks longer to produce a crop of flowers. It is always advisable, when growing pansies, to obtain top quality seed. The difference in the original cost is usually just a few cents; yet the size of the flowers and improved color range will easily make up the difference.

THE SWISS STRAINS do remarkably well in this area because of the admirable coastal growing conditions.

Generally speaking, pansies prefer a cool and moist environment. The Swiss Giant pansies produce the largest flowers and biggest plants. This means tall stems which require lots of water.

Each plant must pump moisture from the root zone to the top of the flower head. One of the reasons why flowers droop in warm weather is because the top growth fails to receive the necessary quota of water. The soil should not be allowed to dry out during the growing season.

Although pansies are usually sold in mixture... this refers to both seeds and plants... separate shades are available. You have your choice of blue, yellow, red and white. By selecting in-

(Continued on Next Page)

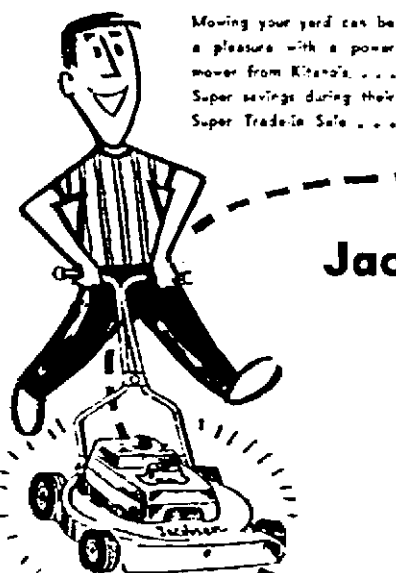
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Tips on Gardening

GARDEN TIPS for the week . . . Applying a cold overhead shower to fuchsias will invigorate them and provide the cool, humid atmosphere that these plants prefer. The sprinkling will also wash dust and bugs off the plants.

Dichondra grows rapidly at this time of the year and is

a fairly heavy drinker. The plants react adversely to a shortage of water. They also respond favorably to a regular feeding schedule.

A mulch of peat will conserve moisture during the hot summer months. This material absorbs tremendous quantities of moisture, releasing it slowly, thus cooling the temperature at the surface.

Vacation Trip and Garden, Too

Cynics might define the conscientious gardener as a man who's afraid to take a vacation for fear his garden will go to pot while he's gone. The California Association of Nurserymen, however, prefers to define him as one who recognizes the danger and makes plans to avert it while he's gone.

If you vacation for a week only, there's little need to worry. Just soak the garden thoroughly the day before you leave. Mulch around the moisture lovers such as camellias and azaleas with a thick layer of peat moss or bark humus, and move hanging baskets and other potted plants into a cool, shaded area. Sinking pots in a box of wet humus is good insurance against drying out.

If you stay away more than a week, added precaution will be needed. A professional gardener, of course, would

know just what to do, but don't trust a young neighbor, however capable he seems. Draw a rough plot of the garden and circle the areas that need the most attention. Write down when each area should be watered and for how long.

Again, move potted plants into a shaded area where your charge can reach them easily with the hose. Specify in writing when and how long to water them. Be sure that whoever does the job knows that thorough soakings are needed, not just a wetting of the surface.

And finally, don't fertilize during the two weeks prior to departure, else new growth and its special need for water will cause you trouble. And, oh yes, once you've done this, forget the garden and have fun. Just remember, you can't help it anyway, however much you worry while you're gone.

Pansies

(Continued from Page 40)
dividual tones you can work out color schemes to harmonize with the rest of your garden. Not infrequently the mixtures present a flat appearance because the various colors neutralize each other. This is especially true when viewed from a distance.

THE SEEDS SHOULD be started in regulation nursery flats, available at your neighborhood nursery. Regular pots may also be used. If sufficient space and protection is at hand then a seed bed can be prepared in your garden. Sow the seed at a depth of about one-eighth of an inch. Keep the soil moist and protect against too much heat or direct sun.

Pansies prefer a soil that contains plenty of humus or organic matter. Incorporate liberal quantities of peat with the existing soil. If the



Pansies may be propagated from seeds or from nursery transplants. Swiss Giant produces the largest flowers and plants.

ground is prepared well in advance of planting . . . about five or six weeks . . . then well rotted manure may be mixed in. Be careful about using "hot" manure that may burn the plants.

IN SETTING OUT the established transplants allow plenty of room for both root expansion and lateral spread of the top growth. Pansies

frequently stretch out to a rather amazing size so space them about eight or nine inches apart.

The flowers are delightful for indoor decorations. Individual florets may be floated in water. Cut the blooms early in the morning, then allow them to rest in cool water for several hours before arranging them.

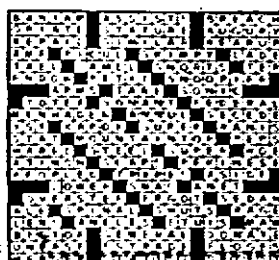


By Dorothy Jonson

At this time of year watch for injuries to your plants underground. Wireworms are especially destructive to delphiniums, snapdragons and similar plants. Ground mealy, the whitish substance so frequently found through your soil, is a destructive factor. Little root aphid accumulate around the roots of pyracantha and other shrubs. And probably the worst evil of all is root rot on plants such as iris.

A very simple remedy that involves almost no trouble is to use the copper-ether material that is manufactured for underground disinfection. This product can be used without injury to plants growing in the area. Water thoroughly 3 or 4 hours before you give the treatment. Then dilute the material according to directions on the bottle and spray or sprinkle it over the surface of the soil. The ether will penetrate 10 to 12 inches underground and eliminate all these evils and your plants will take on new life and vitality.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 42)

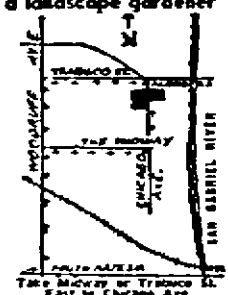


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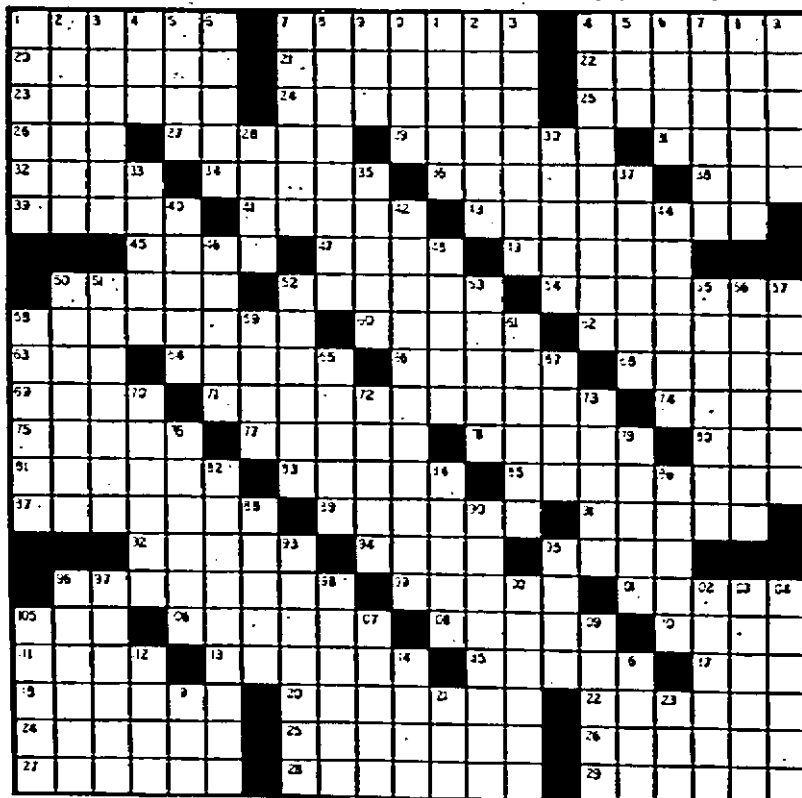
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 41

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Gourmets Guide

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Caricature by Bill Ruppert
ALFRED CORNWELL
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MEUNIERE, poussin, cordon bleu, coq au vin, langouste...

To the uninitiated, such menu phrases can be a mystery. To the experienced restaurant-goer, however, they mean wonderful French cuisine.

To be more specific, let us point out that all those French phrases and many more appear on the large new menu at the elegant Restaurant Alfred, 700 E. 45th St. near Atlantic Ave. Owned by world traveler and epicure Alfred Cornwell, this restaurant emphasizes a diversified offering of European dishes, prepared under his careful guidance. The new menu contains many delightful English descriptions (composed by Cornwell) which explain the French terms to those who might be in doubt.

AMONG THE unusual continental specialties created by Executive Chef Christian Bousiere, of Paris, and his assistant, Paul Spori, of Geneva, Switzerland, are these: veal cutlet cordon bleu, \$3.50; filet of fresh sole, meunier, \$1.95, fish sprinkled with fine herbs and cooked in butter; poussin Joseph, \$3.50, boned squab-chicken roasted in a "symphonic sauce"; coq au vin, \$2.85, spring chicken sauteed in butter and finished in a superb wine sauce; langouste a la Newberg, \$3.50, succulent lobster in an excellent sauce "definitely seasoned by a happy chef," and filet of beef en brochette, \$2.95; marinated eastern beef filets broiled on a skewer.

The veal cutlet cordon bleu, a new item, consists of perfectly-aged Swiss cheese and fine sugar-cured ham placed between thinly-sliced milk-fed veal. Dipped in whipped egg and bread crumbs, it is baked to a golden brown and garnished with asparagus tips and baked tomato. All the above mentioned entrees include a large table d'hote dinner complete from soup and salad to beverage.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Parade

DEBORAH KERR

Why her 'perfect marriage'
blew up after 13 years

page 6

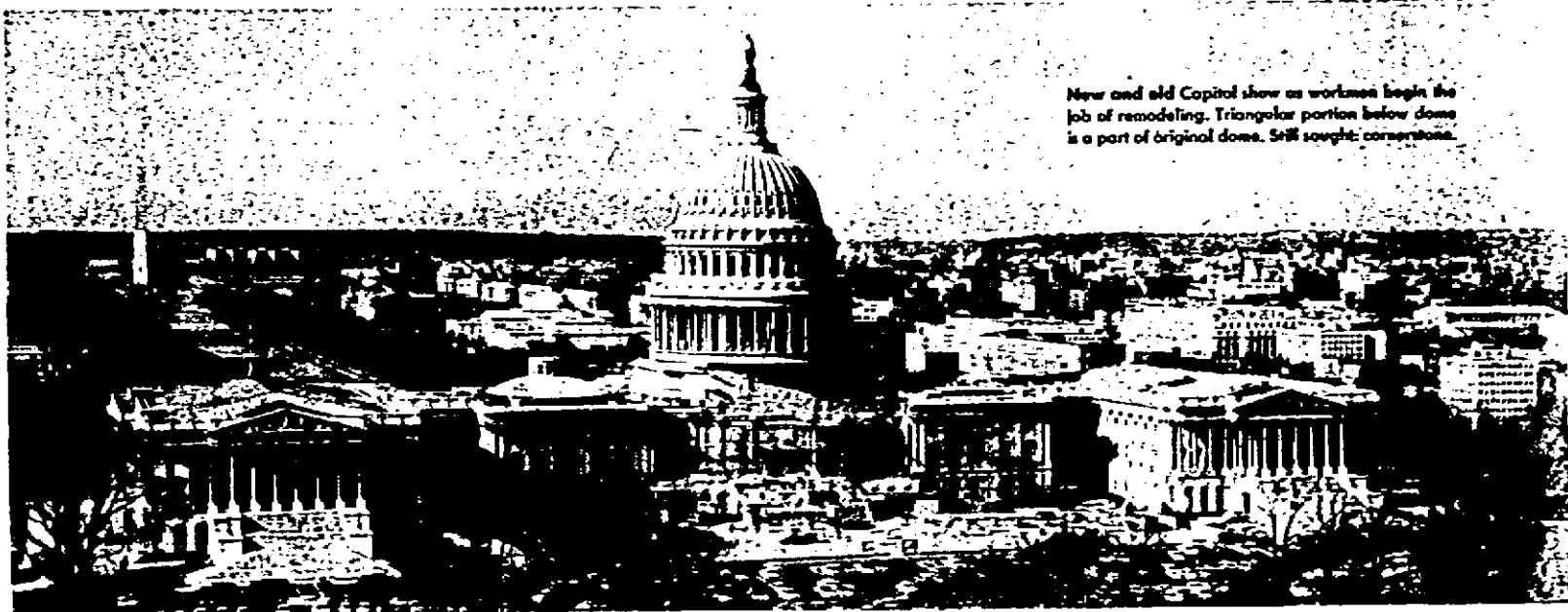
The truth about Soviet athletes

page 23



July 19, 1959
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

What it takes to become a \$60-an-hour fashion model page 18



New and old Capitol show as workmen begin the job of remodeling. Triangular portion below dome is a part of original dome. Still sought: conservation.

Our Capitol gets a new face

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Behind a jungle of scaffolds swarming with men and machines, the nation's Capitol is having its face lifted. The \$21-million project won't change the building's historic features. But the familiar great dome, majestic colonnade and white marble wings would scarcely be recognized by the original designer.

PARADE has dug into dusty archives for the competitive drawings from which George Washington selected a design in 1792. The historic sketches on these pages show what the Capitol *might have looked like*.

Its final appearance, which has become an American symbol and a model for governmental architecture at all levels, came about almost accidentally. Washington wanted a capitol that would reflect the free spirit of the new republic, the surging strength of her people and their wish to express national pride. He turned the task over to three commissioners: Thomas Johnson, David Stuart and Daniel Carroll.

Their first problem was to find an acceptable design. But in 1792, no architect outside the Old World had conceived a building of the magnitude and gran-

deur desired. Rather than import foreign talent, they sponsored a competition. Washington himself edited the newspaper advertisement inviting architects to submit designs. The winner was offered a free lot in the new city, and \$500 or a medal of equal value.

Of 14 designs submitted before the deadline, none complied with Washington's idea of how the Capitol should look. Finally he selected as most acceptable one by Stephen Hallet, who had fled the French Revolution to settle in America. And to please the President, Hallet agreed to add a dome in his final plans.

Late Entrant

Then, three months later, Dr. William Thornton, a Scotsman, had never studied architecture; his knowledge of blueprints was limited to what he read. Yet his design was admired by Washington for its "grandeur, simplicity and convenience."

The three commissioners now were faced with a delicate problem. At the President's suggestion, they accepted Thornton's design. To appease Hallet, they made him superintendent of construction.

The result: Hallet set about finding as many defects in Thornton's design as possible. For more than a year

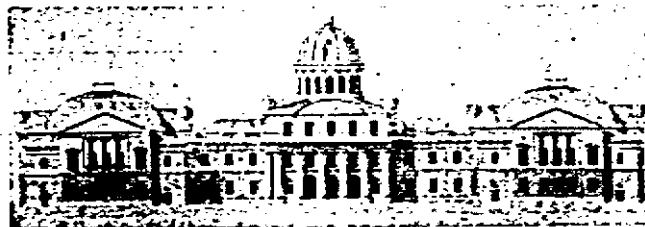
Hallet made elaborate changes in the plan. He submitted drawings in vain attempts to have the commissioners approve a plan he could claim as his own. Finally, he began disregarding even the President's orders. In 1794, he was abruptly dismissed.

After that, the new building took shape rapidly. But it was not to remain untouched for long. It was gutted by fire by the British in 1814.

The great dome that dominates the Washington scene today wasn't included in Dr. Thornton's design. It was the creation of Thomas Walter, official Capitol architect from 1861 to 1865, and was completed during the Civil War as a symbol of the Union's unity and strength. Atop the dome stands a statue of Freedom sculptured by Thomas Crawford.

The Senate and House wings also were added during the Civil War.

Today, in the Capitol's marble corridors the voices of history once again are mingling with the clamor of construction. Before the year ends, six million more Americans will have trooped through to taste history and inspect the coming changes. The Capitol they visit will not be the one Lincoln knew nor the one Washington dreamed of. But it will remain, as it always has been, a place of awe and great majesty.



Might-have-beens of the Capitol are shown in these drawings. At left is first design by Stephen Hallet, including dome suggested by President Washington. At right is design by Dr. William Thornton, later chosen in place of Hallet's although contest already had closed. First Capitol followed this design, was gutted by the British.



Parade

JULY 19, 1959

THE SUNDAY PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Question Box



Claudette Colbert



Bill Boyd



Mary Pickford



Hank Aaron



Jane Russell



Dr. Herbert York

WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

Q How old is actress Claudette Colbert? Who is her husband?—L.S., Fort Worth, Tex.

A Miss Colbert is 51. She is married to Dr. Joel Pressman, nose and throat specialist and medical teacher.

Q How did the word "Mafia" originate? Is it true that Lucky Luciano runs this underworld network from Italy?—E.B., Baton Rouge, La.

A According to one theory, the Mafia originated in Sicily, derived its name from the first letters of these words: *Morte alla Francia Italia anela* (Death to the French is Italy's cry). The slogan was used by Sicilians in the 19th century, when all of Italy was violently anti-French. Luciano is considered the leading Mafia kingpin in Naples.

Q I would like to get in touch with Bill "Hopalong Cassidy" Boyd, first of the TV Western stars. Where can he be reached?—A.P., Oakland, Calif.

A Hoppy can be reached at Palm Desert, Calif.

Q Who are the three richest actresses in Hollywood?—F.P., Chicago, Ill.

A Mary Pickford, Loretta Young and Ginger Rogers are considered the three richest.

Q How many times has Roy Rogers been married?—E.P., Knoxville, Tenn.

A He has been married three times.

Q Who was the last major league ballplayer to bat .400 in one season? How good are Hank Aaron's chances of doing the same?—E.B., Riverside, Calif.

A Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941. Many baseball observers believe Aaron is the most likely current major leaguer to do .400 or better.

Q Have Dixie Shore and Milton Berle had their noses straightened out?—F.P., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Yes, in both cases.

Q Does Jane Russell have any children of her own or are all three adopted?—E.P., St. Joseph, Mo.

A All three are adopted.

Q Who is the authority for the recent statement that female aggressiveness frequently is the cause of alcoholism in American men?—E.P., Newark, N.J.

A Dr. Maurice E. Linden of Philadelphia, Pa.

Q Can you reveal the true age of Prince Rainier of Monaco, husband of Grace Kelly, the former movie queen?—G.P., Peoria, Ill.

A Prince Rainier is 36.

Q Dr. Herbert York, Pentagon research chief, said recently that the U.S. is experimenting with a death ray as a defense against missiles. Are these death rays effective?—D.O., Washington, D.C.

A Not as yet.

If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to QUESTION BOX, PARADE, 285 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 17, N.Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies to readers' inquiries.



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DEBORAH KERR

Why her 'perfect marriage' blew up

by LLOYD SHEARER *Parade West Coast correspondent*

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR A MOTION PICTURE ACTRESS the most dangerous period in life arrives between 37 and 42.

It is within these years that the encroachment of age begins to take its physical and psychological toll. The actress looks into her make-up mirror one morning and finds that crow's feet have lodged themselves at the outer corners of her eyes. Her musculature has begun to lose its firmness. The lines of the neck, becoming more pronounced, must now be filled in with added layers of cosmetics. The skin, losing its tone and luster, must be kneaded, stimulated and refurbished with magical creams.

Since beauty is equated with success in Hollywood, the actress either panics and starts to consult plastic surgeons, or she begins to take inventory of her life. She assesses the compromises she has made for career success. She asks herself, how much longer can she last in this terribly competitive movie jungle, each day invaded by more driving, ambitious, young hopefuls? She penetrates the panoply that has covered her personal life and for the first time faces the lies that studio publicity has compelled her to live.

Is she really the most happily married actress in Hollywood? Is she really the perfect mother? Is it true

that she and her husband are content, fulfilled, ideally mated? Is it also true that she is kind, generous, glamorous, intelligent, perceptive and irresistible?

More frequently than not, the truthful answer to these questions is "no." Whereupon the actress, realizing that time for her is running out, gives herself a pep-talk. "Enjoy yourself," she says. "It's later than you think. Stop living for the public. Stop living for your career. Start living for yourself."

The Actress and the War Hero

When Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley first arrived in Hollywood from England 13 years ago, even the most jaded cynics here agreed that they made a lovely, handsome couple. Deborah with her blue eyes and reddish-golden hair, Bartley with his athletic build and broad, infectious smile—both of them with their warm and gentle ways—immediately won the friendship and respect of the entire movie colony.

At 25, Deborah Kerr had earned a reputation as one of Britain's finest young actresses. And Tony Bartley, son of Sir Charles and Lady Bartley, was readily acknowledged one of Britain's outstanding war heroes. He had shot down 15 German planes, had

been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, had flown the last Spitfire out of France covering Winston Churchill's departure from Paris when the Prime Minister had tried fruitlessly to rally the French.

More important yet, at least from the viewpoint of the MGM publicity department, the Bartleys had a magnificent and romantic love story to tell. And they and their friends could tell it exceedingly well.

Here, for example, is how Stewart Granger told it: "Back in 1945 Deborah and I were with an acting troupe headed for the Continent to entertain the troops. It was the first time Deborah and I had worked together although we had met previously.

"One night after we put on *Godlight* in Brussels, I went back to my dressing room and found one of those RAF types waiting for me. It was Tony Bartley. I had known Tony for some time. Everyone in England knew of him and the Biggin Hill Boys, the squadron of Spitfire pilots he had commanded when the Nazis were poised to invade across the Channel. I was most happy to see Tony. But he wasn't particularly happy. Seems he'd been grounded after flying his 1,000 combat hours and was restless and on the prowl.

"Just then Deborah Kerr knocked on the door. 'The jeep's ready to take us back to the club,' she said. I invited her in. I introduced her to Tony and suggested that we take him to dinner, too. Deborah quickly agreed. Only Tony turned the tables. He suggested taking us to a delightful little restaurant in Brussels. That's how their romance began."

Proposal in London

In the ensuing weeks Commander Bartley saw actress Deborah Kerr as frequently as he could. When she returned to London, he wangled leave, called on her every night. Transferred to the Pacific, lovesick and completely smitten, he engineered, after a few months, another 10 day leave, hitched a ride home from Ceylon via transport. In London he proposed marriage and was accepted.

On November 28, 1945, at beautiful old St. George's Church in Hanover Square, Tony Bartley and Deborah Kerr, with all of Tony's RAF squadron on hand, were married.

A year later, fearing that Greer Garson's box office potential was rapidly diminishing, MGM, in the market for a replacement—"We needed a dame who generated quiet and refined sex"—paid Gabriel Pascal \$250,000 for the rights to the remainder of his contract with Deborah Kerr. They then brought her to Hollywood on a 52-week-a-year deal, guaranteeing her a minimum of \$2,000 a week for seven years.

Today Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley are involved in a divorce hassle. Their two daughters, Mel-



Screenwriter Peter Viertel, who is handsome and accomplished, is "the real love" of Deborah Kerr. He has fascinated many glamour girls.

After her divorce, Deborah would like to live in Switzerland with daughters Melanie (center), 11, Francesca, 8, now wards of the British court.





Scottish-born Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley at movie party. Her first American film was *The Hucksters*.

anie Jane, born December 27, 1947, and Francesca Anne, born December 18, 1950, both in Los Angeles, are wards of Britain's Chancery Court, assigned to the custody of their paternal grandmother.

What happened to Deborah and Tony—to these two seemingly well-adjusted people? Did Hollywood ruin their marriage? Were they mismatched? Was the marriage miserable from the outset and maintained only to help Deborah's career?

In London last spring I ran into Tony Bartley in the Dorchester Hotel. He was furious. His wife, filming *The Journey* with Yul Brynner in Vienna, had reportedly fallen in love with Peter Viertel, one of the writers of the screenplay. Viertel is a handsome, intelligent, successful, rugged, stimulating, versatile man in his early 40s, a man to whose charms Ava Gardner, Bettina and a host of other lovely females have previously fallen prey.

An outraged husband, Bartley, instead of quietly watching and waiting, sued Viertel for alleged enticement and demanded custody of his two daughters. The British press quickly sided with him, and Deborah Kerr, the girl from Helensburgh, Scotland, who had been described once as "a gentle, sparkling, witty and gracious lady," suddenly found that a group of more kith and damning adjectives had been reserved for her. In the British press she was painted black.

And yet the truth is that falling in love has not

changed her from the fine, decent, upstanding, fair and exceedingly talented person she has always been.

Apparently Deborah Kerr is determined to marry Peter Viertel no matter what the price. And the price may be considerable, both in money and reputation. This is the great love of her life, and for it she is willing to risk public censure, feeling strongly that when the whole story of her marriage is out, few fair-minded persons will condemn her.

The trouble with Hollywood, however, is that it hides true stories. Truth is a stranger to this community that deals in fiction fabricated by mis-guided press agents whose judgments are infantile and the effects of whose lies on their clients' careers are frequently calamitous.

Press Agents at Work

For example, if press agents had not tried to suppress the truth about Ingrid Bergman's first marriage: that she and Dr. Peter Lindstrom were never particularly happy, or that Eddie Fisher never wanted to marry Debbie Reynolds in the first place but had been pressured into it—if only Hollywood had permitted some inkling of truth to edge into the press, then the public would not have evinced such shock and disillusion when Miss Bergman left her husband for Roberto Rossellini and Fisher left his wife for Elizabeth Taylor after the death of Mike Todd.

Similarly, if only word had been leaked that Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley were laden with problems, then their subsequent breakup would have caused no disillusionment. Instead they were falsely built up as Hollywood's happiest married couple.

In truth they had problems from the beginning, largely because Tony had joined the Royal Air Force when he was 19. Military flying was the only occupation he knew. What can a fighter pilot do in peacetime? He can become a transport pilot or go to work for an aircraft company. Bartley accepted an offer from an aircraft company in India after World War II and Deborah remained in London. Then came the big-money offer from MGM in Hollywood. Deborah wanted desperately to accept it, but only if her husband would go to America with her.

He went, and that was the real start of marital trouble. In Hollywood Tony Bartley has always been known as "Deborah Kerr's husband." She was the star with the glorious future, and he the has-been war hero. Worse yet, he was here on a visitor's visa from India, where he was born, with no intention of becoming an American citizen. Under immigration regulations, he couldn't accept a job even if he were offered one. Foreigners in the U.S. on visitor's visas are not permitted to work.

It's Mama Who Pays

Thus Bartley did nothing careerwise while Deborah became a full-fledged movie queen. The family breadwinner, she bought a magnificent estate on the Pacific Palisades overlooking Santa Monica. It was her money that paid the bills, and the effect on Bartley's ego must have been shattering.

For four years Bartley was a victim of circumstances, unable to earn a sou. His wife felt guilty about the demoralizing setup and finally brought pressure to bear upon MGM. She would not go to Africa to do *King Solomon's Mines*, she said, unless something was done about her husband's immigration status. MGM pulled the proper wires and presently there was introduced in the U.S. Congress a private bill "for the relief of Anthony Charles Bartley, in recognition of one of our greatest ally's greatest heroes." Thus Tony was permitted to find work in the U.S.

Having no skill but flying, this wasn't too easy. But according to the Hollywood press agents, Deborah and Tony during the early 1950s were idyllically happy. Deborah was depicted as the paragon of domesticity and quoted as saying, "I'm very fortunate in that my husband has never had any objection to my career. He knows it's more than a career to me. It's part of me. I love to act."

From 1951 to 1958 there were no less than 55 magazine articles printed in this country on the perfect wedded bliss of the Bartleys, many of them detailing Deborah's formula for marital happiness. All of it was poppycock, because as the actress confessed in Vienna last year, "Ours was not the perfect marriage that people thought. For some time it has been no more than a facade." Her friendship with Peter Viertel, she added, was not responsible for the breakup of her marriage. She implied that the marriage was on the rocks before she met Viertel.

A Metro press agent, privy to the Kerr Bartley situation, confirms Deborah's statement. "Her marriage," he told PARADE, "was doomed from the moment she set foot in Hollywood. How can any marriage succeed when the wife earns \$250,000 a picture, is away from home more than half the time on location, and her unemployed husband remains in Santa Monica with

Continued on page 8

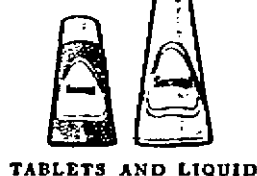
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Deborah sits with co-star Yul Brynner on location for *The Journey*, for which Peter Viertel helped write the screenplay.

DEBORAH KERR continued

'Peter Viertel is fascinating'

the kids? Eventually the mutual resentment becomes disruptive. Tony Bartley is a nice guy, and he was always supposed to be pulling off some big deal. But it was only recently that he got a job as European representative for the Columbia Broadcasting System."

Adds an eyewitness who was on location with Deborah in Vienna where she made *The Journey* and first met Peter Viertel: "Deborah was ripe for a little happiness. That's all there is to it. Viertel is a fascinating guy. He and Deborah hit it off at once. When Deborah felt it was the real thing, she wanted to go to Tony and ask for a quiet divorce. Viertel, separated from his wife, would also ask for a divorce and eventually both of them would get married. There would be no scandal, no notoriety, no airing of dirty linen in a courtroom.

"But that's not how it happened. Tony heard about things while he was in London. He took custody of their two daughters, who were en route from Santa Monica to Vienna to see their mother. Then he announced to the British press, 'I've instructed my solicitors to bring whatever proceedings may be necessary to preserve and safeguard my marriage and to protect my children.' A writ was then issued charging Viertel with alleged enticement. From that point on Bartley had as much chance of salvaging his marriage as Hitler had of entering Heaven."

Hollywood Marriages

Last June Deborah Kerr filed for divorce in California, charging her husband with extreme mental cruelty and asking for custody of her children. Her two daughters were with their father in London, where the British Chancery Court turned them over to their grandmother.

In all probability, however, Deborah Kerr will shortly be awarded the custody of her two girls. Rumor has it that Bartley, reconciled to a divorce, will take his share of the community property, an estimated \$300,000, and settle down in England.

Movie fans everywhere, who held Deborah Kerr in much the same angelic light as their mothers once held Ingrid Bergman, want to know if there is anything good they can believe about Hollywood marriages.

The sad answer is "precious little." The late John Barrymore once explained why. "The poor fellow who marries an actress," he pointed out, "is asking for it unless, of course, he's a bigger ham himself." ■

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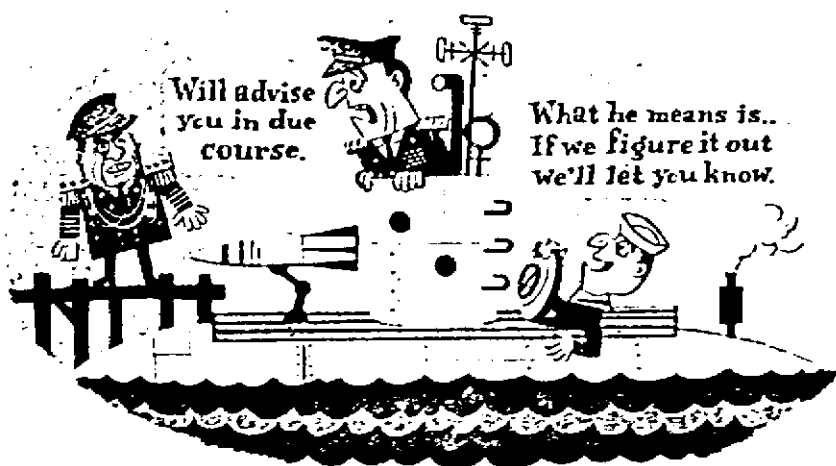
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TWISTALK

Front and center

Last May, PARADE coined a new word, "twistalk," to describe the language everyone uses in work and social situations. This language is polite or expected, but it masks what you really are thinking.

Readers from coast to coast started making

up twistalk phrases. The sampling below comes from Cmdr. Ivan L. Swope, of Falls Church, Va. His phrases have a military ring but they apply to many workaday situations.

Do you have examples of twistalk? PARADE will continue to print the best of them.

Expedite — *To confound confusion with commotion*

Coordinator — *The guy who has a desk between two expeditors*

Consultant — *An ordinary guy 50 miles from his home office*

Under consideration — *Never heard of it*

Under active consideration — *We're looking in the files for it*

To negotiate — *To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads*

Reorientation — *Getting used to working again*

Reliable source — *The guy you just met*

Informed source — *The guy who told the guy you just met*

Unimpeachable source — *The guy who started the rumor originally*

Clarification — *Filling in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground*

We're making a survey — *We need more time to think of an answer*

Note and initial — *Let's spread the responsibility for this*

See me, or let's discuss — *Come down to my office, I'm lonesome*

Let's get together on this — *I'm assuming you're as confused as I am*

Give us the benefit of your present thinking — *We'll listen to what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do*

Will advise in due course — *If we figure it out, we'll let you know*

Giving someone the picture — *A long, confused and inaccurate briefing to a newcomer*

Herewith are forwarded — *Or not, as the case may be, but your office will be to blame if the enclosures are missing*

I approach the subject with an open mind — *Completely ignorant of the whole subject*

A growing body of opinion — *Two very senior officers agree*

Concur generally — *Haven't read the paper and don't want to be bound by anything I say*

Have you any remarks? — *Can you give me any idea what this is all about?*

This will be borne in mind — *No further action will be taken until you remind me*

In due course — *Never*

ATTENTION, OUTDOOR COOKS!

Win Praise For Your Steaks...Every Time

KITCHEN BOUQUET DOES IT!



GET READY! Select steak 1 to 2 inches thick. Cut off most or all of fat (it catches fire and smudges). Half an hour before broiling time, have steak at room temperature and place in pan. Then brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface and let stand.



CHARCOAL BROIL! With grill 1 inch above white-hot charcoal, sear each side of steak 1 minute. Next, raise grill or lower charcoal about 2 inches. Then, turning steak with tongs or spatula (not fork), broil to rare, medium or well done, as desired.



RESULT! An evenly broiled, flavorful steak with a tasty thin crust that has helped seal in the savory juices and cut down shrinkage. Yes, you've won praise for your steak. And Kitchen Bouquet did it!

You will win praise for your steaks, broilers, chops and hamburgers every time when you brush on Kitchen Bouquet and broil over charcoal outdoors. And you'll also win praise every time for that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect you get when you brush on Kitchen Bouquet and do the broiling in your kitchen range.

Kitchen Bouquet—a favorite of good cooks and chefs for over 80 years—is a magic blend of 13 garden vegetables, herbs and spices. It does so much, costs so little.



Folder in package tells many ways to win praise with Kitchen Bouquet



Staring moodily into space, Stevie Weitz curls up inside himself in a school rest period. Now a days, he spends fewer and fewer moments alone, preferring to play with other children his own age and with teachers.

A warm portrait of a mentally sick boy HE LIVES IN TWO WORLDS

BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOT LONG AGO, Stephan Allen Weitz, who at 6½ looks like "a typical American boy," asked to talk to his uncle on the phone. Before that, he made a generous gesture to his brother and sister. And before that, he participated in a group sing in school. Everyday stuff? Not for Stevie. These simple actions on his part represent a wonderful, hopeful emergence from a deep and mysterious mental illness.

For Stevie Weitz is a schizophrenic, deeply disturbed by forces he will not even talk about. As a matter of fact, a big part of his curious sickness is that he will hardly utter a word to any adult except his mother and father.

In the rare and extraordinary photos on these pages, you are watching Stevie inch out of himself. The photos show him at work and at play in the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children here, a pioneer day-care institution dedicated to helping emotionally sick youngsters.

Stevie Weitz worried and exasperated his parents even when he was an infant. He drank his bottle voraciously, then flung it away. He flailed out at everything. When he was 2½, he still wouldn't say a word.

Later, his parents, Nathan and Lillian Weitz, took

him to doctor after doctor. At first Stevie was said to be deaf. Later the diagnosis was changed to schizophrenia, an illness that is hardly understood.

In Stevie's case, it manifested itself in an awful silence. He refused to talk to grownups except on rare occasions. In addition, he had nighttime "conversations" with "friends" in his bedroom.

Plagued by guilt and frightened, his parents sought help. In time they found it at the League School. That was almost two years ago.

At first, Stevie was aloof from other children and teachers. Refusing to speak, he pantomimed his needs. Lately, he has begun to say a word or two to grownups. Each utterance is a milestone in his improvement.

The cause of his illness is extremely obscure. It is obvious that Stevie is full of fears, apprehensions and hostilities toward adults. Some authorities believe this crippling fear is the result of factors in the home environment. Others disagree.

"Our feeling is that this is something the child is predisposed to at birth," says League School director Carl Fenichel, "something that may be hereditary."

The crucial consideration with such children, asserts Fenichel, is language. If by the age of 6, they

Continued on page 14



◀ Dabbing paint, Stevie concentrates fully on his drawing. This is progress for him because it means he sees something worthy of effort. Later, he showed the painting proudly to a teacher.

Piling chairs to imprison teacher Barbara Novick, Stevie (l.) and a friend have a great time. This way, Stevie works off his hostilities toward grownups. learns he can have fun.

GAY, COLORFUL, NEW WAY WITH SALADS

Patio Shrimp Salad. Use tomato juice instead of water to give the Minute Rice a rosy glow and zip.



With Minute Rice—in just minutes—you can fix a new kind of main dish salad that's a symphony of cool flavor.

Minute Rice drinks up the savor of the seasonings and blends them with the creamy dressing to create a brand-new kind of taste excitement.

Treat your family to a cool, truly nourishing Patio Salad tonight.

BASIC PATIO SALAD RECIPE

- 1½ cups Minute Rice
- 1½ cups boiling salted water or 1½ cups juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion • ½ cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 package (10 oz.) Birds Eye Green Peas, cooked
- Dash of pepper • ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

So easy: Pour Minute Rice—right from the package—into boiling liquid. Cover; remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Then mix with remaining ingredients except dressing; chill.

So savory: Add mayonnaise to rice mixture. Mix lightly with a fork. Serve on garden-fresh greens. Garnish with tomatoes, or as desired.

To make **Patio Chef's Salad**, just add one cup each of thin strips of cooked ham and Swiss cheese.

To make **Patio Shrimp Salad**, use 1½ cups hot tomato juice for liquid—add 2 cups halved cooked shrimp and 1 cup sliced avocado.

To make **Patio Chicken Salad**, use 1½ cups hot pineapple juice with 1 teaspoon curry powder for the liquid—add 1½ cups cut-up chicken, and ½ cup diced celery.

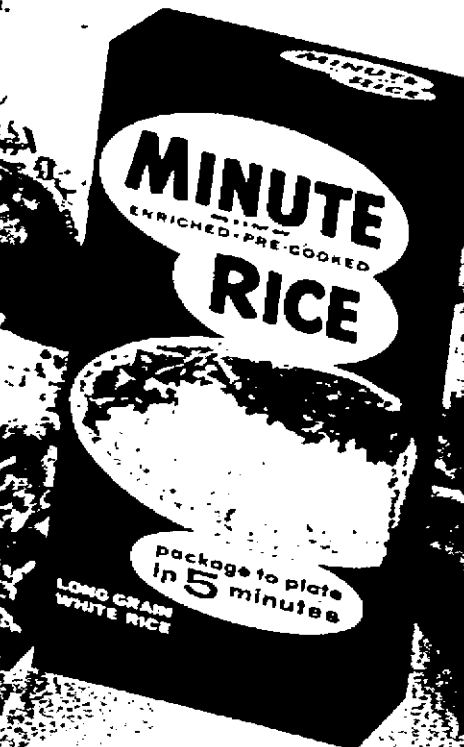
Minute is a registered trade-mark of General Foods Corp.

Patio Chef's Salad. A man's salad: substantial, yet Minute Rice light.

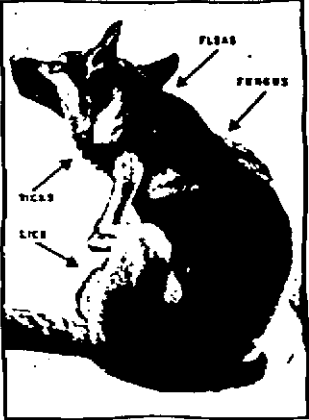


Patio Salads... the blending of savory flavors for great new salad tastes... through the magic of Minute Rice

Patio Chicken Salad. Every long grain of Minute Rice has pineapple tang—so good with chicken.



Recipes tested and Approved by General Foods Kitchen



New! Veterinary Scientist's discovery

STOPS DOG ITCH from FUNGUS & FLEAS

WORKS WHERE FLEA POWDERS FAIL

This new wonder-working powder, **SCRATCHEX**, has proved so effective it can be guaranteed to stop your dog's scratching in minutes.

The exclusive **SCRATCHEX** formula was developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick, who discovered that a fungus skin infection (often invisible) is the cause of scratching in 7 out of 10 cases.

STOPS FUNGUS ITCH. **SCRATCHEX** contains *Miconazole* to kill microscopic fungi picked up in woods and grass... stop fungus itch, worst kind of dog itch. Flea powders are helpless against fungus itch.

DESTROYS FLEAS, LICE, TICKS. **SCRATCHEX** contains *Lindane*, powerful, modern insecticide that kills fleas, lice, ticks... even spotted fever ticks, on contact.

SAFE RELIEF ALMOST INSTANTLY... Even on raw, open scratches. And **SCRATCHEX** contains *Hexachlorophene* to kill bacteria and check odors. Guaranteed to stop your dog scratching or your money back. Season's supply only \$24. Get **SCRATCHEX** at all drug stores and leading pet shops.

Dr. Merrick's
SCRATCHEX
Medicated Powder for Dogs

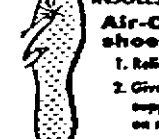
Worcester Vet. Prods., White Plains, N. Y.

New! Special Formula!
SCRATCHEX for CATS
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• Kills Fleas and Lice on Contact
• Checks Bacteria, Repels Odors
• Safe - approved by CATS Magazine
GUARANTEED - season's supply only \$24

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Like Walking on PILLOWS!

Dr. Scholl's Air-Pillo Insoles



Perforated Ventilated

This modern miracle of walking ease for men and women cushions your feet from toe to heel. At Drug, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

See Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles



Roughhousing with another student and a student teacher brings obvious joy to Stevie. Prior to this he had shouted in a high, piping voice, "Let's make an airplane!" From another 6½-year-old, such a statement is expected. From Stevie, it was a real surprise.



Teacher Barbara Novick asks Stevie to stop swinging a chain. At first he refused to comply, but later did, with a kind of mocking smile on his face. Work and play sessions at the League School are informal, attuned to the specific needs of each individual disturbed child.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

Stevie begins to lose his deep-rooted fear of people

have developed language, the outlook is optimistic—and Stevie does have language.

This—and Stevie's physical health, normal IQ and improvement—gives his parents heart.

They know that unlike many of the half million disturbed American children, Stevie is receiving good care. And they can see, gradually, that he is turning outward—toward life and toward some of the things that a 6½-year-old should be enjoying.

The League School is one of the few facilities of its kind in the U.S. Ordinarily, disturbed children are admitted to state mental hospitals or seen in mental health clinics and other such places. Special facilities for children are woefully lacking.

One-third of all childhood schizophrenics improve markedly and live quite normal lives. One-third stay the same. One-third go downhill.

Recently, one of Stevie's friends at the League School improved so much that he went off to public school. If Stevie continues his uphill climb, he will be a candidate for public school, too.

—SID ROSS



Refusing to talk, Stevie holds up his fork (above) at lunch time. Below, he pounds nails into block. Special tests show his mental age to be about even with his chronological age.



Forade • July 19, 1959



Leaning on the piano (above), Stevie refuses to participate in music class. Later he pitched in (r.) and danced. Says a teacher: "Stevie's really opening up. His expression no longer is blank. He reflects his real feelings a lot more."



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that makes learning fun, the Picture
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Act today!

New ways to make tuna sandwiches

Three variations of this popular family snack

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

How often do you ask the family, "What kind of sandwiches do you want?" And how often does the answer come back, "Oh, give us any kind. Got any tuna?" Both homemakers and sandwich-lovers—which means just about all of us—will enjoy the way tuna, that perennial favorite, is dressed up in the three special sandwich types. Once you've tried and mastered them, though, don't stop there. Experiment with other breads. You've got a treat ahead of you!

BASIC TUNA MIXTURE

2 cans (6½ oz. each) chunk-style tuna, drained	½ teaspoon salt Pepper ½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup minced celery	2 teaspoons lemon juice

Combine all ingredients; blend thoroughly.

Tuna Club Sandwiches

18 slices white or whole wheat toast	Lettuce 12 tomato slices
Basic tuna mixture	12 strips bacon, cooked

Spread 6 toast slices with tuna mixture; cover each with a second slice. Place lettuce, 2 tomato slices and 2 strips bacon on second slices. Top with the remaining toast. To fasten together use cocktail picks. Makes six servings.

Grilled Tuna Sandwiches

6 slices white or whole wheat toast	6 thick tomato slices 6 slices (6 oz.) Ameri- can cheese
Basic tuna mixture	

Spread 6 toast slices with tuna mixture. Top the tuna mixture of each with a slice of cheese and a tomato slice. Place under broiler to melt cheese and broil tomato. Makes six delicious servings.

Open Face Tuna Sandwiches

6 slices rye bread	6 tomato slices
Basic tuna mixture	Chopped onion Chopped parsley

Spread bread slices with tuna mixture; top each with generous slice of firm tomato. Sprinkle one half of each tomato slice with chopped onion, the other with chopped parsley. Serves six.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

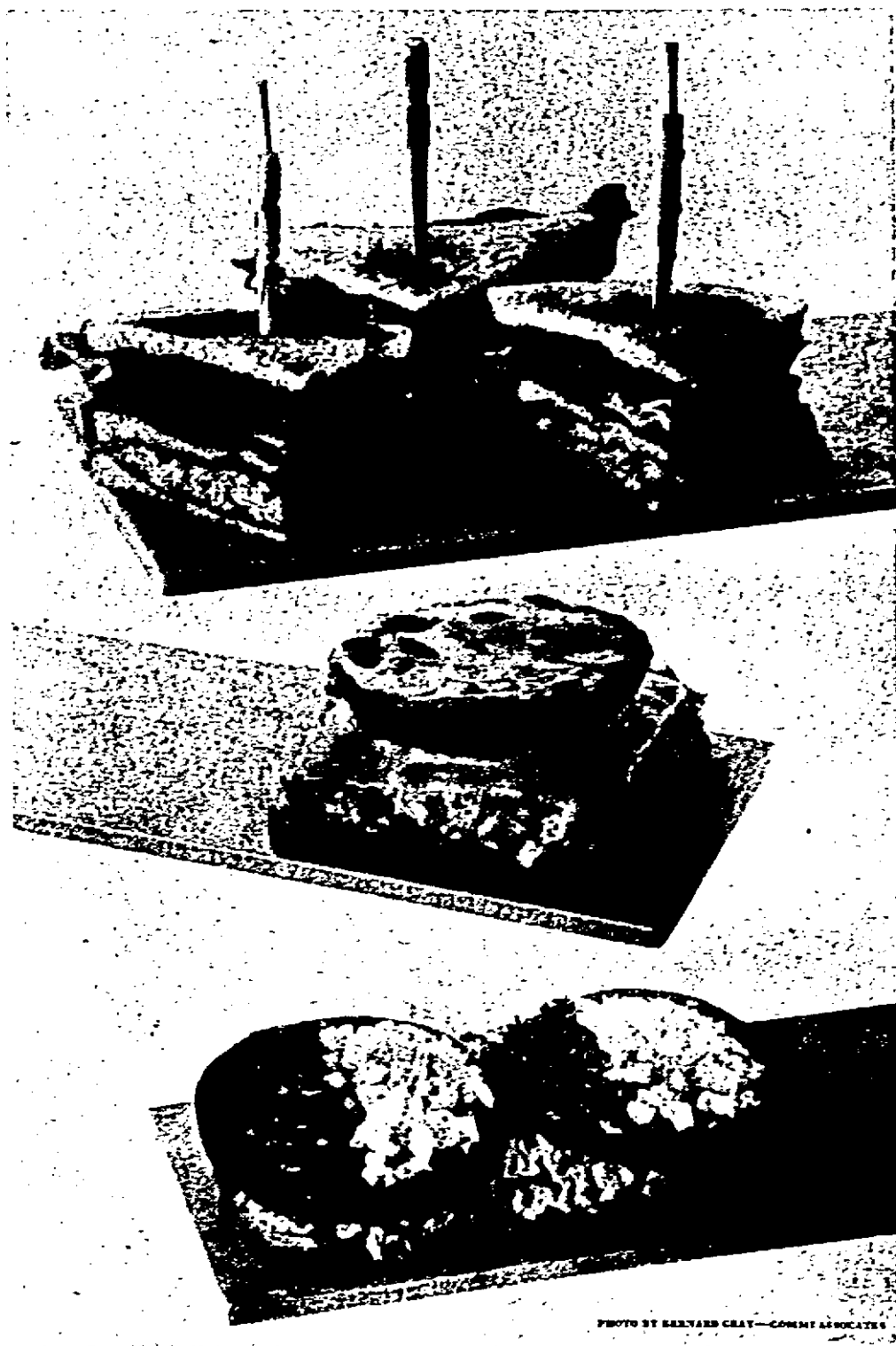


PHOTO BY BERNARD GRAY—CONENT ASSOCIATES

Remember
the A LA MODE

For crusts this flaky, tender and golden brown... only the BEST flour will do!

BEST idea for fresh peach time!

You can't miss with real ice cream, dewy fresh peaches and this tender crust made with the one BEST flour.

Open the sack and see... Pillsbury's BEST is white. Handles well—blends smoothly. And it's fresh. That's why it's the one BEST flour for all your baking. Try it tonight with this fresh Peach Pie.

PEACH PIE

Developed by Ann Pillsbury

Bake at 450° for 10 minutes, then **MAKES 9-inch pie.**
5th at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes.

Combine... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour*
1 teaspoon salt into mixing bowl.

Cut in... $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening until the size of small peas.
Sprinkle... 6 to 7 tablespoons cold water over mixture stirring with fork until dough is moist enough to hold together.

Form... into two balls. Flatten one to $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thickness; smooth edges.

Roll out... on floured surface to a circle $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches larger than inverted 9-inch piepan. Fit into pan.

Peach Filling

Combine... $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
Cover... 5 cups sliced fresh peaches with sugar mixture. Let stand about 1 hour. Drain, reserving juice.

Combine... in small saucepan
3 tablespoons cornstarch
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon and
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt. Gradually add reserved peach juice, blending until smooth.

Cook... over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Remove from heat.

Add... 1 tablespoon lemon juice and sliced peaches.
Turn... into unbaked pie shell; dot with 1 tablespoon butter.

Roll out... remaining dough. Cut into strips $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide; crisscross over filling to form lattice top. Trim and seal ends; fold bottom crust over to cover. Flute. Brush strips with milk.

Bake... at 450° for 10 minutes, then at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes.

*For use with Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour, omit salt and decrease water to 4 to 5 tablespoons.

Pillsbury's
BEST
XXXX
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR

BEST
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BAKE-OFF

The flour you find in kitchens where only the BEST will do!



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
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tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

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Flout Away Eye Fatigue

Relax and refresh sore, tired, over-worked eyes in seconds with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Washes away dust, grime, airborne chemicals; soothes itching, burning. Safe for men, women, children. LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Handy free eye cup included. Depend on 46 years of successful use. At all druggists.

Excessive amounts of oily secretions on skin
cause acne germs to multiply

STOP "OILY SKIN" TO CHECK PIMPLES!

It doesn't help just to cover pimples. You must cut down
action of pimple germs... promote healing

Don't pinch, scratch or squeeze pimples! And don't doctor yourself with a preparation that may cover them up, but lacks real medical value. For real relief you must use a scientific method.

Doctors know that the cause of acne or pimples is invasion of the ducts of overactive oil glands in your skin by a germ called the acne bacillus. These germs breed on the excessive oil secretions. They cause blackheads and pus pockets; then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up the excessive oil or sebum that collects constantly on the skin; (2) to destroy acne germs that infect skin, and (3) to stop itching and irritation so the pimples can heal.

A doctor's formula, Liquid Zemo, has this 3-way action; that's why it's so effective. Antiseptic, keeps your skin cleaner, too.

To check pimple germs at night, use Zemo ointment. Flesh-colored, Zemo liquid and ointment both come in regular and extra strength.

To be a \$60-an-hour fashion photographer's model

She doesn't have

by MARYLIN BENDER

Long-nosed, long-necked, thoroughbred.

These three haughty words define "the look," which is something a girl must have if she wants to bring home \$800 a week wages as a high-fashion photographer's model.

So states Eiken Ford, partner with her husband Jerry in a New York agency. They bill \$1,750,000 a year in model bookings largely because Eiken detects young women with "look" potential and "fixes" them until they have it.

"It's a look of purity," says Eiken for amplification. "Combined with sex, that's most effective." With a mischievous glance she adds, "You don't have to be it to have it."

Eiken is describing "the look" of the moment. Like all things pertaining to fashion and females, it is elusive and subject to change. The magazine cover girl of the 1940s had the soap-and-water, girl-next-door look personified by Jinx Falkenburg and Anita Colby.

Why the all-American face went out and the aristocratic mien came in is anybody's guess. It may have something to do with the fact that in the late 1950s, men suited themselves in Ivy League gray and ladies' garment manufacturers mass-copied the designs of Chanel, a French couturier renowned for steep price tags and awe-inspiring gentility.

The "Moth-Eyed" Look

"The look" is created by model agents like Eiken Ford, hairdressers, photographers and fashion editors. Last year, one editor decreed that the look was "moth eyed." Fortunately, it didn't catch on.

In case you're confused, turn back to today's cover. There you'll find two examples of Eiken Ford's repair work: Anne Morris, the aloof, pale-faced creature in the hat and matching \$650 dress, and Gary LeFevre (pro-

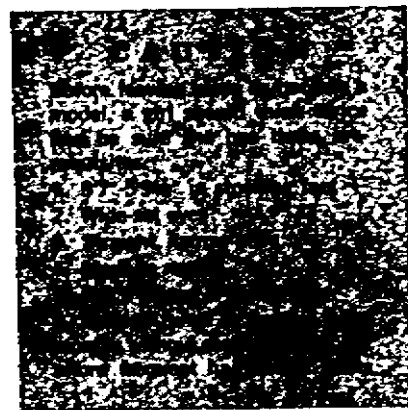
nounced *LeFevre* in her native Mobile, Ala.).

Three months ago, their pictures had been seen exclusively in family albums and school yearbooks. Last month Anne made her debut on the cover of *Mademoiselle*. Next month pictures of her will be scattered through the pages of *Vogue*. Ditto for Gary in a teen age fashion magazine. From now on you'll be spotting them both on your favorite newsstand, on the side reserved for glossy, women's publications.

Anne and Gary became the cover girls of tomorrow by presenting themselves for inspection by Eiken Ford, who interviews would-be models one morning a week. Of 1,500 candidates, she takes about 20 a year.

Prettiness doesn't count. Says Eiken: "It's death to make a model out of a girl who is bursting with prettiness. Usually the poor string bean, not the cheer-leader type, makes a good model. It's the way the bones are. I guess it's 90 per cent my instinct that tells me if a girl has it."

Anne and Gary had it. For specific details, see the box below.



Continued on page 20



Bookings for models at the Ford Agency are made by four girls working with battery of phones and

detailed charts (above) of each model's schedule. Gary LeFevre (1) makes hairdresser appointments.

Cover photo by Larry Fried, dresses on cover, courtesy Henri Bendel

to be pretty, but...



Practice will make perfect, Gary hopes. She spends hours before mirror trying to achieve right lip line.



Trademark of the model used to be the man's hotbox. Now it's a giant satchel bag. Anne Morris lets us in on the contents. Among them: waist cincher, sweater, scarf, extra shoes, fake eyelashes, lipsticks, eye shadow, eyebrow pencils, make-up base, brush, comb.

How to add \$100 or more to the value of your TV set

For an investment of about \$50, plus a nominal service charge, you can make the performance of your TV set equal to a brand-new set that would cost you \$150 or more. You can, if you make the right choice when you replace its picture tube.

Just make sure the brand you buy has the same brightness and contrast manufacturers specify for their new TV sets. If you insist on a Silver Screen 85, the picture tube your serv-

iceman installs will have the very same performance standard as the tubes Sylvania supplies to 7 out of 10 major TV set manufacturers.

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man check the small tubes affecting picture brightness, contrast, and size.

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Naturally curly hair and a rosebud mouth: a model's misfortune



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Special live action lather does it! Colgate Instant Shave actually shaves the "Tender Zone" under your chin as smoothly as your face. Amazing live action lather is charged with activated moisture that softens whiskers for the quickest, closest shave possible. Helps prevent nicks, scrapes, razor burn. Get Colgate Instant Shave.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. If not completely satisfied with Colgate Instant Shave, send the package to Colgate-Palmolive Company for a full refund.

New
COLGATE
Instant Shave
No better shave cream at any price
69¢



If you prefer tubes, there's nothing better than Colgate Brushless or Colgate Lather.

Woman Screams As Feet Burn!

"Can't anything help my feet are so sore," she cried as she took off her shoes. Too bad she didn't know about soothing medicated Ice-Mint with Lanolin. Ice-Mint starts to work instantly to soothe and relieve tired burning feet—softens corns and calluses. Get Ice-Mint today.



New PULVEX AEROSOL
FLEA AND TICK KILLER
30 SECOND "TREATMENT"

PROTECTS 7 ways! KILLS fleas, ticks, lice, bedbugs, scorpions, mites, REPELS flies, gnats, mosquitoes, sand flies. DEODORIZES. Get PULVEX Aerosol Flea & Tick Killer at pet, drug and department stores.



Hair-straightening treatment that Gary gets from Eileen Ford is repeated every 12 weeks.

Anne Morris, according to her own testimony, was 140 pounds, had bushy eyebrows and terrible posture when Eileen first laid eyes on her. She was handed a Ford diet and encouraged to lose 20 pounds. "I learned to like different kinds of food," says Anne. "I really love yogurt now." Current vital statistics: 5'9", 118 pounds, 34-22-36½, size 10.

Once she was a shadow of her former self, Anne sat around and practiced making up her eyes differently. She experimented with eye shadow and eyebrow pencil, first drawing the line up from the corner of her eyelid, then down. Since the camera is only two-dimensional and therefore tends to shorten lines, she shaved off her eyebrows in the middle. In that way she was able to draw them out toward the hairline and shadow the bone underneath. She learned also to darken the hollows of her cheeks, to whiten the tip of her cheekbones and her lips, and to make the top of her lip wider in the corners so that, under the camera, the lip wouldn't disappear when she smiled. And she worked at straightening her posture.

Looking Like a Duchess

Meanwhile she made the rounds of young photographers who helped her build a book of photographs. Models generally are hired from pictures.

No one can teach a model how to pose. There is a brittle line between looking like a duchess and a female impersonator. "You absolutely have to forget about everything when you're in front of the camera," says Anne. "It's hard standing in a grotesque position making funny faces."

It took from last October until January to mold Anne into a model. In February she received a few bookings. Her fee was \$25 an hour. By May it was \$40. Eileen Ford hikes the price when her radar tells



"Fixing" goes on amid bustle of Ford office. Here Eileen Ford reshapes Gary's brows. Talent-development pays off with lion's share of model agency business.

her that demand for a model is rising. Anne can now count on an income of at least \$250 weekly, of which the Ford Agency collects 10 per cent.

In contrast to Anne, who looks comfortable in chinchilla and sapphires, 19-year-old Gary LeFevre is a junior model. "I have such a young face," she sighs.

Gary's "fixing" began with shedding 10 pounds. Current statistics: 5'7", 108 pounds, 32-22-34, size 8. She exercises daily to flatten her hips. (Sample: lie on back, lift legs slowly until soles point to ceiling, then slowly lower to floor.)

Another step was to have her hair straightened. "I used to feel fortunate that I had naturally curly hair but that's very bad for a model," she says. A model must be able to style her hair with infinite

variety, which is difficult with curly hair.

Gary is having the most trouble with her make-up. "My old lips looked like Betty Boop," she reveals. She is still studying magazine pictures and other models' faces for help.

Gary started working, sporadically, in May. Her fee remains at \$25 an hour but Eileen is still "fixing" her.

A Lucrative Business

The business of fashion photography modeling, a specialty far removed from modeling in garment center showrooms or artists' studios, is lucrative. Ford Agency models earn, on an average, \$50-60 an hour, or about \$800 a week. Actress Suzi Parker, still a Ford model, recently received \$180 an hour to pose for a cosmetic ad.

The working life of a model can last through her mid-thirties. By this time her hefty income could have succeeded in putting her husband on his financial feet or have gone to some other eminently sensible project. The typical model is a Mrs. and a mother. She is generally frugal about everything but rent, doesn't have a vast wardrobe, does her own cooking. Off-camera she resembles any other un-masqueraded, skinny, refined American woman.

All of which raises the charge that fashion models are too lank, lean and chilly to appeal to men. By promoting "the look," aren't Eileen Ford and other "look"-creators doing men a disservice?

"These girls all get married," exclaims Eileen hotly, "so some men must like them. Besides, clothes don't look so well on a voluptuous, bulging figure."

"The primary object of a fashion model is to sell clothes. Sure, men don't like models as pin-up girls. Thank God. If they did, other women would resent them."

Anyone who is baffled by this logic obviously must be a man.

FORD DIET

Breakfast: Either grapefruit juice, ½ grapefruit or cantaloupe, or medium piece of watermelon. One or two boiled or poached eggs. Black coffee (with a sugar substitute).

Lunch: Either broiled hamburger, or hard-boiled eggs, raw tomato and raw carrot. Use pepper mill for seasoning to cut down on water-retentive salt. More palatable than pepper in can.

Dinner: Either tomato, V-8 or grapefruit juice or tomato soup. Either broiled steak, lamb chop, chicken, fish or hamburger. (chopped chuck preferred) or roast leg of lamb, beef or chicken. Vegetables—spinach, string beans, tomatoes, carrots or cabbage without butter. Salad—consisting of lettuce with lemon juice and fresh pepper or wine garlic vinegar and light mineral oil. Dessert—½ grapefruit, medium piece of watermelon or ½ cantaloupe. Black coffee.

Parade of Progress

by PETER CRIGEN

Seeking ideas for
yourself or home?
Try these new ones

Fun for kids: A new combination ride — a see-saw and merry-go-round in one — should entertain youngsters under 10. It's good indoors and out, needs only a 7' circle. Of tubular steel, with sturdy tripod base, it moves up, down and around like a weather vane, has self-leveling seats so even 3-year-olds can ride without falling off, and it balances children of different weights. \$9.95, express collect. *Craft Shop, Dept. PP, Box 774, St. Louis 88, Mo.*

Remote control rear-view mirror: Readily installed on your car's left front fender, a new mirror changes direction when you flick a dashboard control. The instant all angle adjustment — up, down and side to side — adds safety and convenience to driving. About \$13. *Robert Co., Dept. PP, Muller Ave., Norwalk, Conn.*

Hold that tablecloth: To keep it from flying into food when you dine outdoors, there are stainless steel clamps that fit the edges of any tabletop and hold the cloth taut and neat. They're also useful for keeping a protective cover over food. Six for \$1. *Patco, Box 613, San Jose, Calif.*

Stops runs: Use a new chemical while washing nylon hosiery, and snags and tears won't become runs. The chemical reinforces weave points so threads can't unravel, claims the maker. It's also said to make stockings cling better, look smooth. 49¢. *Foreign Science Div., Fox Mfg. Corp., 2006 E. 17 St., Tucson, Ariz.*



Changeable basket: Here's a rust-proof wire basket (above) that changes shape instantly for many uses in the home — as collander, steamer, serving tray, vegetable and salad washer. It even can become a handbag. \$2.95. *Young's, 1487 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.*

Spray away squeaks: You'll find many uses for a new aerosol lubricant containing silicone. It easily lubricates otherwise hard-to-reach areas such as sticking window channels; eliminates squeaks on friction surfaces on cars, bicycles, skates, toys, tools; and weatherproofs boat and car ignition systems. It's both water repellent and freeze-proof. \$1.49. *American Grease Stick, 2651 Hoyt Heights, Muskegon, Mich.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for complete information.



• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A fashion headline

The collar is big fashion news this season. The one featured here is on a youthful classic that is easy to sew and smart to wear. Pattern #477 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. (Size 12—32" bust: 5½ yds. of 35"; contrast, if desired, 1 yd.)

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s):
#477 Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. S, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____



ONE DROPEL, FAMOUS ONLY STAR

How I use Murine to soothe my eyes and so relax tension*

"Murine goes everywhere with me—even in my golf bag. That way I'm always ready to soothe and refresh my eyes whenever they feel tired or are bothered by wind, dust or watching those putts." You may not play golf as well as "Slammin'" Sam Snead but you'll find Murine is just as comforting to your eyes. Keep Murine handy to soothe your tired eyes and so relax tension. A great comfort every morning and night.

MURINE
for your eyes*

THE H. K. S. CO., INC., CHICAGO, U.S.A. *TRADEMARK



REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

New NP-27* Treatment Kills Athlete's Foot Fungus Under Skin Surface—Even Penetrates Into Toenails

Promotes growth of healthy tissue,
guards against infection coming back.

Latest laboratory tests prove NP-27 Liquid not only works under skin surface, but even penetrates into toenails to kill fungus where it breeds and spreads. Works in the vital under-surface skin layers where ordinary remedies cannot reach.

Using new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment, doctors in two leading clinics found that Athlete's Foot, Ring Worm and other fungus infections, even stubborn cases, clear

up usually within two weeks—often in less than 7 days.

As part of Treatment, new NP-27 Medicated Powder dries the foot perspiration that helps fungus grow, eliminates surface fungus, deodorizes and soothes chafed skin, guards against re-infection.

New NP-27 Treatment guarantees effective relief, or full refund from druggist. Save on special introductory price. Regularly \$1.87, new NP-27 Liquid-Powder Treatment now for limited time only \$1.59.



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

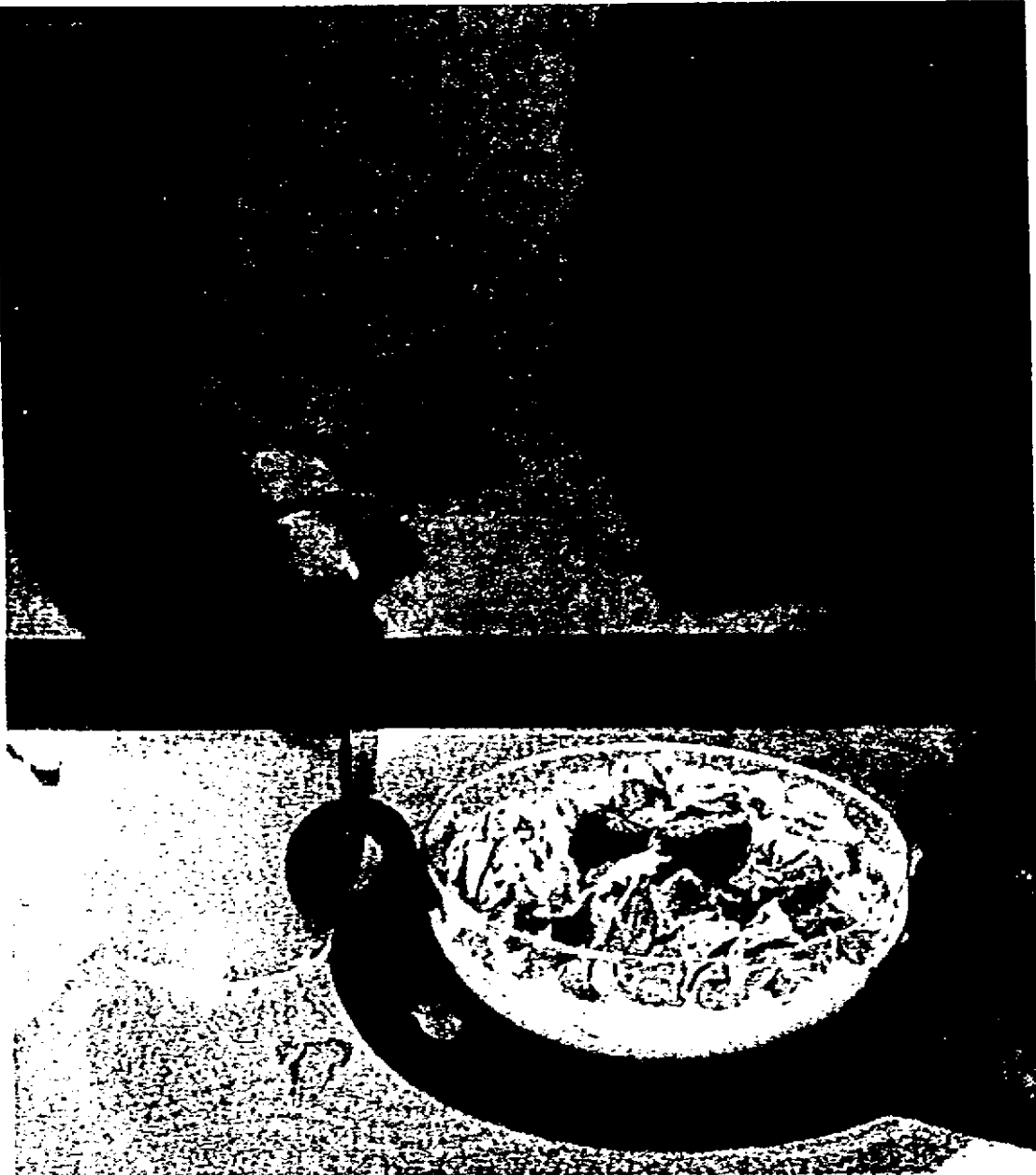
Tooth paste is for your teeth — Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

...your No. 1 protection against bad breath



Just pull up the shade and let the rest of the sunshine in.

**"The best to you
each morning"**

Best liked (*World's favorite*)

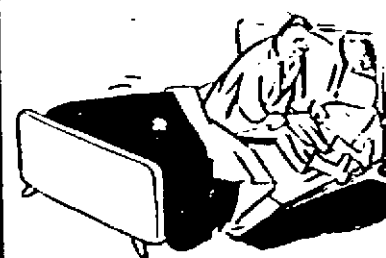
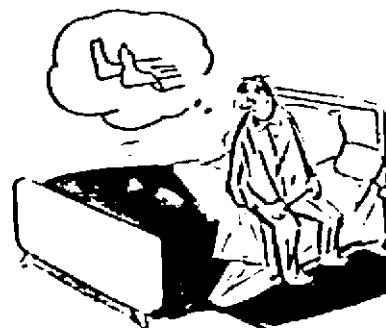
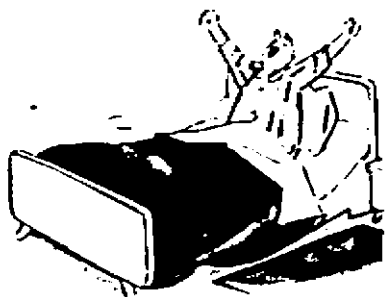
... Best flavor (*Kellogg's secret*)

... Worst to run out of

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Misplaced dog(s)



—“DACHSIE,” BY COQ



Exclusive PARADE photos show athlete being tested in laboratory under Moscow's Lenin Stadium. Girls doing public calisthenics to encourage fitness.

The real story of RUSSIA'S ATHLETES

by JOHN DEVANEY
Parade sports editor

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

IN WHAT is probably the most important dual track meet ever held in this country, Russian and U.S. track and field champions are matching quick legs and brawny arms here this week-end. By Sunday night, one team will have won—not just a track meet but an immeasurable slice of international prestige.

For like it or not, sports have become part of the cold war. In sports—just as in economics, politics and technology—the Russians are out to prove communism superior to democracy. When Russia, for example, swept the 1956 Olympics, winning both winter and summer games (in the unofficial team standings), the victories were held up by Soviet propagandists as proof their way of life was better.

Do the Russians really turn out better athletes? Are they more physically fit? Will they someday dominate world sports? How are they organized?

Here are answers, from two men who have closely inspected the Soviet sports machine:

Perry O'Brien, Olympic shot put champion, who has competed twice against the Russians.

Jess Gorkin, Editor of *PARADE*, who has made two trips to Russia within the past four years.

Are the Russians better athletes?

O'BRIEN: The Russians have come fast. They didn't even compete in the 1948 Olympics. But they are not necessarily the world's best athletes. In some sports they will beat us, notably gymnastics, which isn't stressed here. But in sports that we emphasize, like figure skating or basketball, we'll beat them. In track, which we both emphasize, the two of us are close: We beat them at the shorter distances, they outleg us at distances over a mile.

Though the Russians win a lot of medals, they don't, as a rule, excel when the chips are down. In high-pressure meets, like the Olympics, Russian performances fall below their own best marks.

This doesn't mean the Russians lack courage. Being new at international sports, they haven't learned how to control their emotions as well as they control their bodies under the pressures of competition.

GORKIN: Russian athletes as a whole are not better than ours—right now. But someday they could be better, for their training is fantastically thorough.

Russia's spurt in sports began in 1948—by the order of Stalin himself. Through the Communist Party's Central Committee, he ordered Russia's sports organization to zero in on world records, and at the same time to improve the physical fitness of the masses—"for labor and defense."

What Stalin wanted, Stalin got. Today 20 million Russians belong to 190,000 athletic clubs. And in 10 years Russians have set 695 world records.

Most athletes compete for sports clubs, which are run by trade unions, the army, navy and police. (There is only minor competition in high schools and colleges.) Coaches come mostly from 15 physical culture institutes, which are special sports colleges.

Excellent coaching comes from movies that show world champions of many countries in action. By studying them, young Russians in effect are being taught by the world's best athletes.

Government scientists have also pitched in. I visited a special laboratory for sports in the basement of Moscow's Lenin Stadium. It was jammed with medical data on top Russian athletes. If the athlete slumped, his medical charts were studied. They might show that the heart had become enlarged. By changing the athlete's training pattern, say the Russians, they shrink the heart to its normal size—and the athlete improves. Thus, they claim, they have created a scientific control for training athletes.

Are the Russian athletes subsidized?

O'BRIEN: Yes, they are. When they leave their jobs to train or compete, they are paid their regular salaries. They also get pocket money.

GORKIN: By our standards, the Russians are not amateurs. Of course, they in turn criticize U.S. college football for the scholarship policy.

But whatever our faults, this is true: In all the Olympic sports—from track to rowing but with the possible exception of basketball—our non-military athletes are not subsidized. The Russians are.

The Russians, though, do have amateur rules. An athlete must compete for the factory where he works

or the school or club to which he is attached. If he tries to bounce around, playing for the highest bidder, he may be disqualified from sports.

How good are Russia's women athletes?

O'BRIEN: They make excellent athletes. They are far more confident than the men. They don't sag when the pressure is on. They are the world's best in most sports—and they know it.

GORKIN: They are a determined bunch. Once, while talking to an athlete who was also a mother, I asked why she didn't retire. "Why?" she asked, astonished. "Can't we be mothers and athletes?"

Sports, moreover, can be a Russian girl's best friend. She gets better housing and the rare privilege of traveling abroad. And while we consider track and field unfeminine, the Russians idolize a lady "Master of Sports" the way we idolize a movie actress.

How can we do better against Russia?

O'BRIEN: We finished second to the Russians in the 1956 summer Olympics because we did poorly in sports such as soccer, gymnastics and sculling, which are popular in Europe but not here. We must get enough of our kids interested in those sports, especially at the grammar school level. Gymnastics may never become as popular as baseball, but if enough kids compete, we will get athletes of Olympic caliber.

GORKIN: Let's first remember that sports have become a competition between communism and democracy. Let's give Olympic and other international sports the importance they deserve, by—

Organizing track and field and other Olympic sports on a local level, similar to the Little League program in baseball. More kids would be competing and there would be an organization to raise funds.

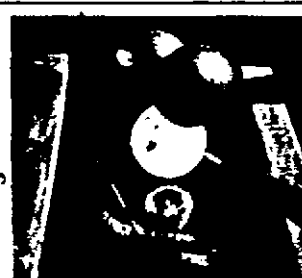
Reconsidering our amateur rules. Isn't it time we erased some of the hypocrisy that prevails?

Enlarging the scope of the President's Physical Fitness Committee, giving it the job of encouraging Olympic sports among U.S. youth.

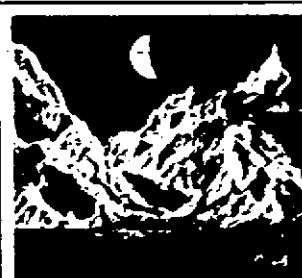
Helping chambers of commerce, labor unions, fraternal and religious groups to form sports clubs so athletes can compete after graduation.

In short, there's a job in this work for everyone. ■

SCIENCE SERVICE invites you and your family to discover The Amazing World of Science RIGHT AT HOME!



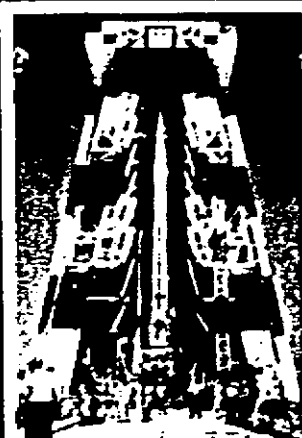
WEATHER. Learn to recognize and interpret different kinds of clouds; read weather maps; understand hurricanes, tornadoes, frosts, etc. See some of Nature's strange sights, such as the double rainbow and the Northern Lights. Find out where weather comes from.



THE MOON. Scientists may not foot on the moon within a few years. But you can take your own "trip" to the moon right now. Learn how it probably was born, how it orbits, how it affects earth; about its giant craters and stark mountains.



MAN IN SPACE. How major problems are being overcome: Acceleration - effects of high speed head-on into space; Weightlessness - phenomenon of Zero-Gravity; Living in a Vacuum - search for the ideal space suit; Safety - returning an astronaut; Recovery - getting man back to earth.



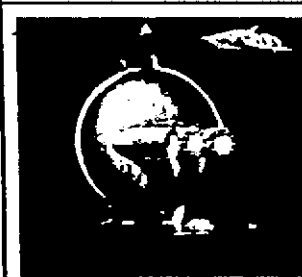
ROCKETS. You learn how giant rockets were developed. How they are designed, built, fired, guided. How their paths are plotted in advance, and how they will enable man to conquer space.



ELECTRICITY. From Benjamin Franklin's kite and keys and James Watt's friction machine, Volta's first battery to the atom and the atom bomb of Rutherford, Bohr and Langmuir, you follow the discovery and the growth of the amazing silent force that keeps our world running.



ATOMIC ENERGY. How does a cyclotron work? How do scientists "smash" the atom? What is the source of the tremendous power locked up in the tiny atom? How to atom power being used today in submarines? See for yourself these latest scientific accomplishments.



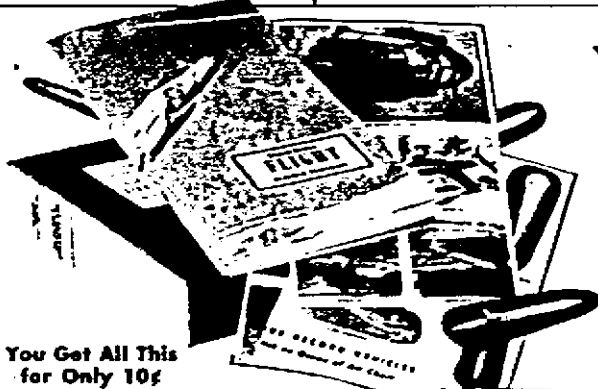
DEEP SEA DISCOVERY. You follow man's efforts to probe the world beneath the waves, from diving with masks, airtight and diving suit to the use of the atomic submarine. The waters which cover three-quarters of the globe challenge the bravest of men.



GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERIES. You are there... When William Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, when Edward Jenner gave the first vaccination; when Lister and Morton performed the first operation with ether anesthesia; when Lister discovered antiseptics.

AND

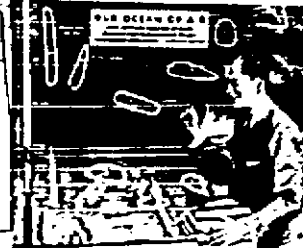
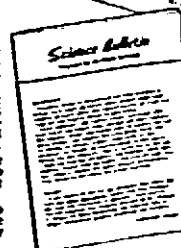
Many other exciting scientific adventures await you! You learn how scientists have solved and utilized the properties of the Atom, Heat, Sound, Light, Cosmic Rays. You will delve into such electronic marvels as Telephones, Radar, Radio, Television. You will watch great men discovering the Living Cell, Gravity, Oil, Radiation. Yes, the wide world of scientific adventure is yours to roam in this fascinating new home program!



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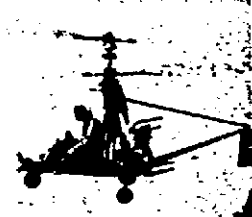


Yours for only 10¢

as a sample of the SCIENCE PROGRAM

"FLIGHT" IN THE OCEAN OF AIR

Now You Can Help Prepare Your Youngsters for a Scientific Career in the Challenging World of Tomorrow



FLIGHT. We live on the floor of a vast "ocean" of air, and have developed many ways to travel through it... from the Wright Brothers' plane to the one-man helicopter shown here. You'll learn all and see what makes them work.

IMAGINE THE WORLD'S outstanding scientists in every major field sharing their knowledge with you and your family. This is the essence of the new SCIENCE PROGRAM sponsored by Science Service, one of the world's leading science education institutions.

And for only 10¢, you can enjoy an Introductory Sample - an exploration of "FLIGHT in the Ocean of Air." You'll learn what it takes to fly everything from a helicopter to a jetliner. You'll understand the problems of aeronautical engineers and navigators, and learn from them the secrets of flight.

Enjoy Monthly Adventures Like These

Each month this new program will take you on a "guided tour" of a different fascinating field of modern science. One month you will see earth and sky through the eyes of the weather man - while he explains the intricacies of the atmosphere, clouds, storms, weather prediction, etc. Another time the chemist will take you into his laboratory - while he shows you metal that burns and gas that pours. A biologist will let you look through his microscope at a living cell - while he shares with you his discoveries about the origins of life itself. On other "field trips" your guides will be radio engineers... oceanographers... medical researchers... map-makers... nuclear physicists.

These monthly adventures provide a revolutionary new and exciting approach to learning. Each month you receive gummed, perforated

sheets of full-color photographs - also a beautiful, richly illustrated album, crammed with fascinating information, and with spaces reserved for mounting the pictures. (In addition, there will often be many interesting extra things-to-do, such as mounting the snapshots of World Altitude Record Vehicles on the "Ocean of Air" Chart which is included in the FLIGHT set shown on this page.)

These monthly sets will be like windows opening into the new world of modern science, enabling you to see the scientific wonders of today. Every month there will be things to look at, marvel at, think about - and do. Yet you pay only \$1 plus shipping for each monthly package! And there is no minimum purchase requirement; you may stop receiving albums any time you wish.

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Imagine what these adventures will mean to your family - especially if you have children in school. You will acquaint yourself with modern scientific knowledge in easy, enjoyable steps. Your whole family will progress toward a broad scientific education almost without realizing it!

The SCIENCE PROGRAM will stimulate your child to participate in the stepped-up science projects in today's schools and Science Fairs. It will help prepare him for life in the space age. And it may spark an interest in a scientific field which can lead to an outstanding career.

MAIL COUPON NOW with only 10¢ for the Introductory Sample Kit. No obligation. But if you are delighted and wish to continue, you pay only \$1 plus shipping for each month's scientific adventure. You may cancel at any time. Address SCIENCE PROGRAM, Dept. 9-PAS-8, Garden City, N. Y.

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Dept. 9-PAS-8, Garden City, N. Y.

Please rush me my introductory Science Program package consisting of (1) 8,000 word book on FLIGHT; (2) 21 full-color aeronautical reproductions to mount in the book; (3) large "Ocean of Air" wall chart; (4) Science Bulletin, plus exciting new science developments each month. I enclose 10¢ to help cover shipping costs.

After examining this package, I will decide whether or not I wish to continue. If not, I will simply let you know. If I do continue, you will send me a new Science package each month for only \$1 plus shipping. I am not obligated to take any subsequent number of packages, and I am free to stop at any time.

Name (Please Print Clearly)

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(Offer good in U.S.A. only)

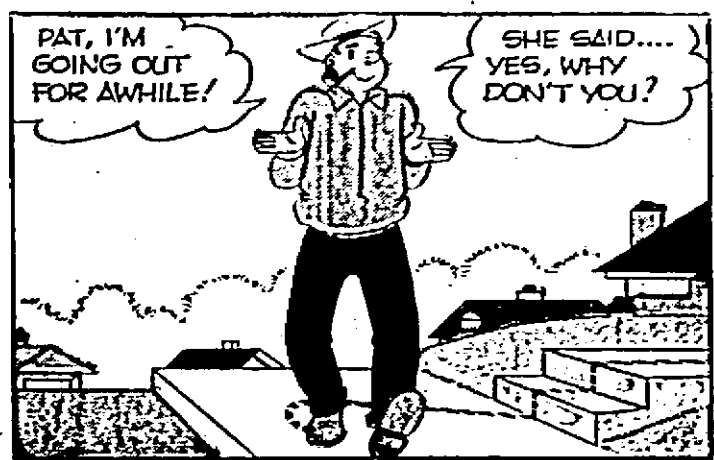
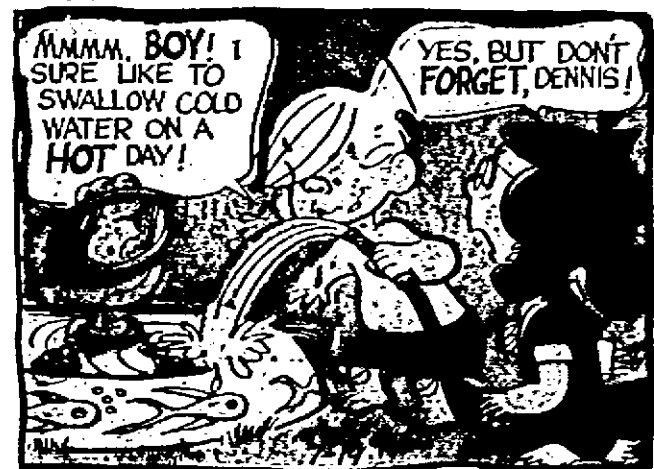
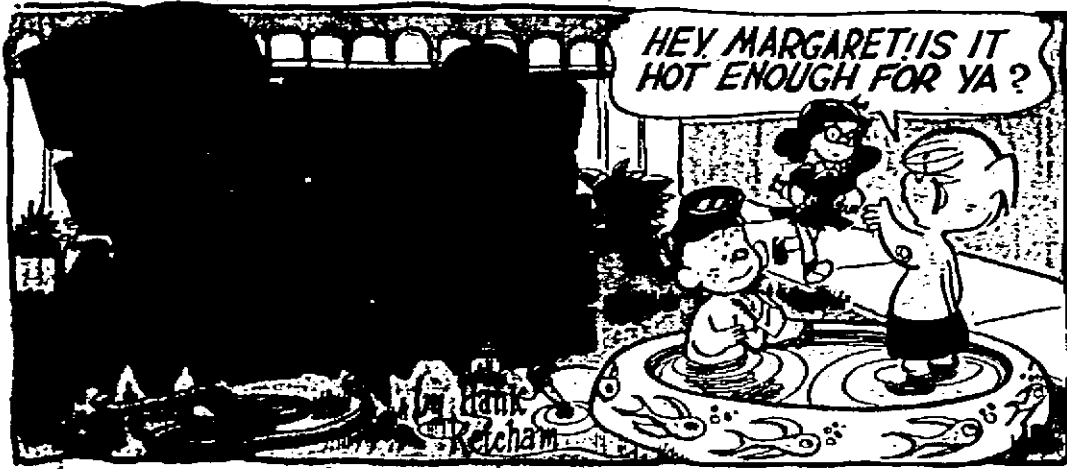
SC1

SUNDAY

'A LOOK TELLS MORE THAN A BOOK'

SOUTHLAND VISITS LAGUNA ART SHOW

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—JULY 19, 1959



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



THE JACKSON TWINS

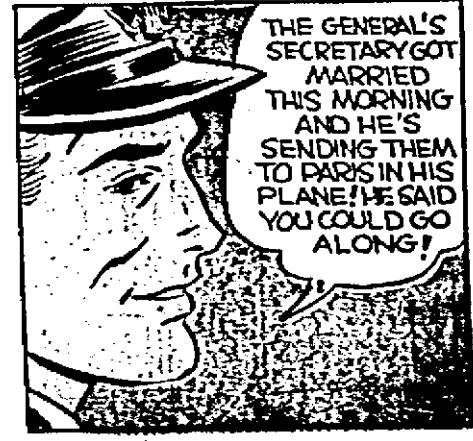
By Dick Brooks



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





LISTERINE PRESENTS *Flora the Flower really blossoms out!*

ANTISEPTIC

FLORA WAS A FLOWER!



ROSES ARE RED AND VIOLETS ARE REALLY PURPLE BUT FLORA WAS BLUE. SHE WAS A PRETTY FLOWER...



... BUT A WALLFLOWER ALL THE SAME. FLORA WAS A WEED IN THE GARDEN OF ROMANCE BECAUSE SHE HAD BAD BREATH NOW AND THEN.



HOW COME, WHEN SHE BRUSHED HER TEETH MORNING AND NIGHT? FLORA SHOULD HAVE USED LISTERINE RIGHT AFTER BRUSHING. YOU SEE, GERMS IN THE MOUTH CAUSE MOST BAD BREATH...



NO TOOTH PASTE IS ANTISEPTIC, SO NO TOOTH PASTE KILLS GERMS THE WAY LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC DOES... ON CONTACT, BY MILLIONS. LISTERINE STOPS BAD BREATH 4 TIMES BETTER THAN TOOTH PASTE. NO OTHER WAY OF STOPPING BAD BREATH IS AS EFFECTIVE AS THE LISTERINE WAY.

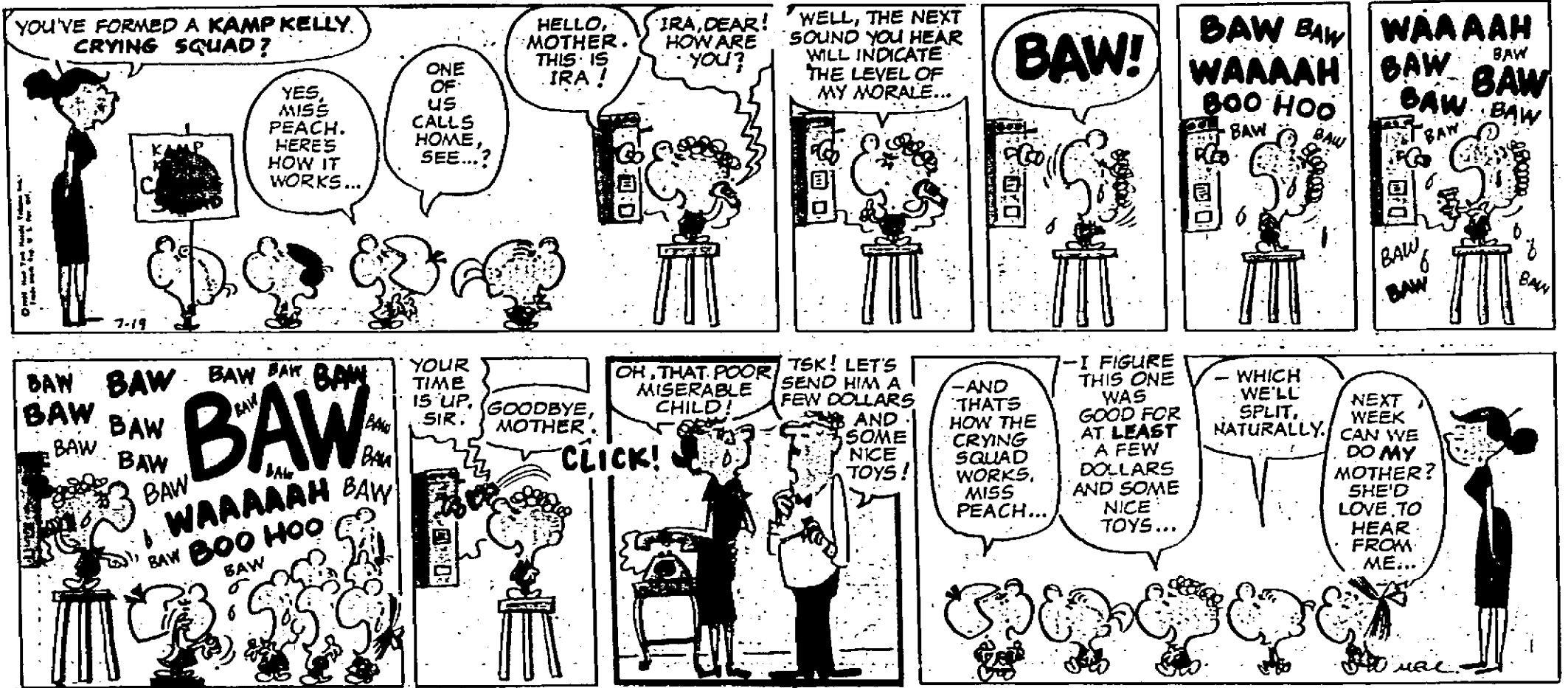


REACH FOR
LISTERINE
 EVERY TIME YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH
 STOPS BAD BREATH
 4 TIMES BETTER
 THAN TOOTH PASTE!



MISS PEACH

By Mell



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



TO-FUS; A MOLLUSK WITH A SOFT BODY AND EIGHT ARMS, COVERED WITH SUCKERS. A LONG, SLENDER SEA MOLLUSK WITH TEN ARMS, TWO LONGER THAN THE OTHERS.

I CHATTED WITH HER! SAID I'D SPEND A FEW DAYS LOOKING AROUND THE CASTLE! THAT SCARED HER! SHE'LL ACT FAST NOW!

WHAT ABOUT AUNT SUNDAY?

OH, SHE KNOWS NOTHING OF ALL THIS CRIME AND HORROR! LET'S HOPE SHE NEVER HAS TO, SON! THE DUCHESS WON'T TRY TO HURT HER!

ALL THE MEN ARE AT THEIR STATIONS, CAPTAIN WERE!

YOU LITTLE IMBECILE! NOW YOU KNOW, EH? YOUR GRANDMOTHER IS THAT SHRIVELED SEAWEEED SUE! YOUR MOTHER WAS A STUPID FISHERMAN'S WIDOW! SHE'S DOWN THERE! SO IS WILLIAM'S MOTHER! DEAD! ALL DEAD!

THEY GOT IN MY WAY! NOW HE'S BACK! THINKS HE CAN SHARE THIS CASTLE, THE WERE FORTUNE! HA! WE'LL SEE ABOUT THAT! BUT HE MUSTN'T FIND THEM DOWN THERE!

NOW THEY'VE ALL GOT TO GO! NO EVIDENCE! DROWN THE EVIDENCE! HA! HA! HA!

WHY, THEN WILLIAM AND I -- WE'RE NOT COUSINS!

YOU NINNY! WHAT DIFFERENCE CAN THAT MAKE? ANYWAY, YOU KNOW TOO MUCH NOW! WHAT'S ONE MORE? YOU FELL INTO THE COVE!

DUCHESS! YOU--YOU MUSTN'T! YOU WOULDN'T!

HE'LL BE OUT ON HIS BOAT FOR THE NIGHT! BY MORNING ALL WILL BE SERENE! NOT A THING CAN EVER BE PROVED!

AH-HA! I TOLD YOU I'D BE BACK! NOW IS THE HOUR! GROWL AT YOUR CAGE! SQUEAL AND LEAP ABOUT! AND I BROUGHT ANOTHER ONE! SEE? HO-HO-HO!

OH! NO! NO! I NEVER FIGURED THIS! I MUST GET TO HER! I MUST, NO MATTER WHAT! BUT IT'S A LONG WAY 'ROUND!

NOW TO OPEN THE SEA GATE! YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SEE THE WATER COMING UP FOR QUITE A WHILE, SLOWLY! I'LL BE BACK AHEAD OF IT, TO SIT HIGH AND DRY ON YONDER STEPS! I MUSTN'T MISS THIS SHOW!

SHE'S OPENED THE SEA GATE! SEE THE WATER?

BUT WHAT'S COMING WITH THE WATER BEHIND HER?

A DARK, OOZY MASS WITH EYES! IT'S--IT'S--IT'S THE BLACK DEVIL MONSTER!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

THE PELICAN'S GAWKY YOUNGSTERS ARE A DEMANDING LOT, CLAMORING FOR A STEADY SUPPLY OF PARTIALLY DIGESTED FISH...

SO HAULING HOME THE GROCERIES WOULD BE A KILLING TASK IF IT WEREN'T FOR THE PELICAN'S BUILT-IN MARKET BASKET

THIS BAGGY POUCH MAY NOT ADD ANYTHING TO THE BIG BIRD'S LOOKS, BUT IT'S A HANDY GADGET AND CUTS DOWN ON THE NUMBER OF TRIPS TO AND FROM THE FISHING GROUNDS

WHEN HE FINDS A LARGE SCHOOL OF FISH, OLD DAD PELICAN SCOOPS UP AS MUCH AS HE CAN CARRY...

AND ARRIVES HOME WITH ENOUGH FINNY FOOD TO SATISFY HIS HUNGRY FAMILY FOR A LITTLE WHILE

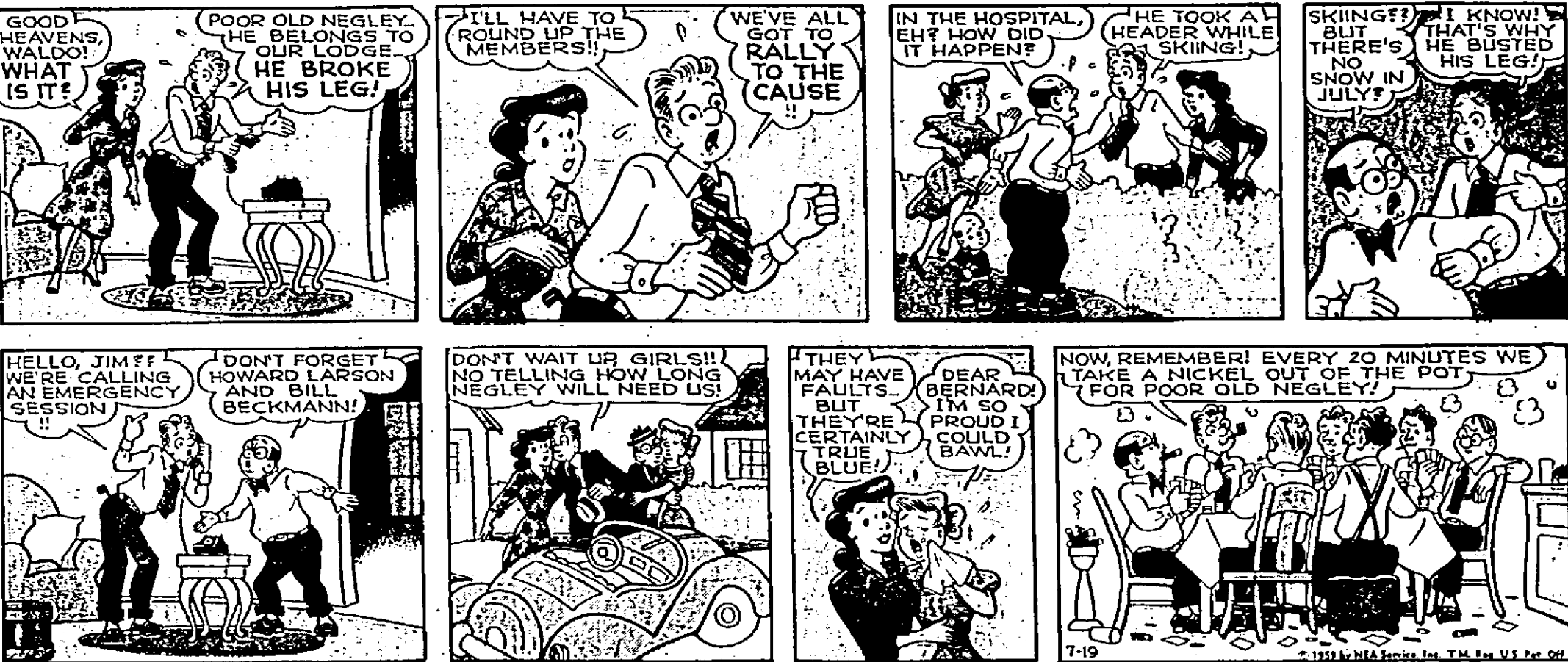
TRAILWAYS

WHEN FISHING, THE BIRD CAN HOLD HIS BREATH AND DIVE HEADLONG BELOW THE SURFACE TO GET THE BEST FISHING SPOT

PELICAN NESTS BUILT ON LOW COASTAL ISLANDS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES ARE OFTEN COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY TROPICAL STORMS, SO LATER IN THE SEASON THE PELICAN MAY NEST AGAIN

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Abbie an' Slat's

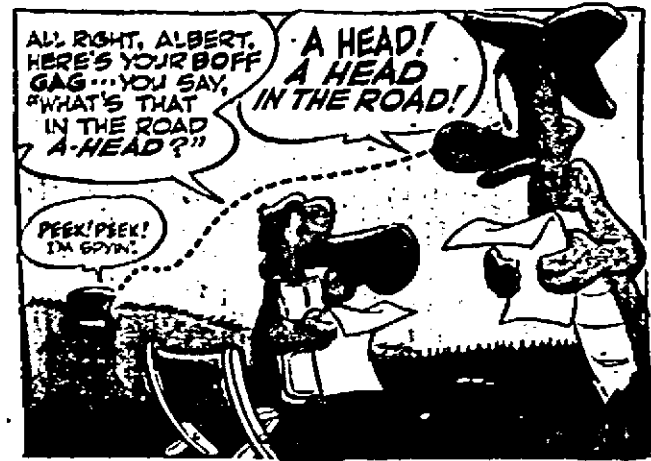
Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



ALLEY OOP

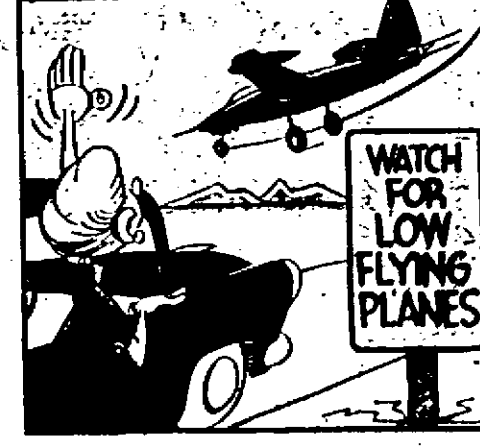
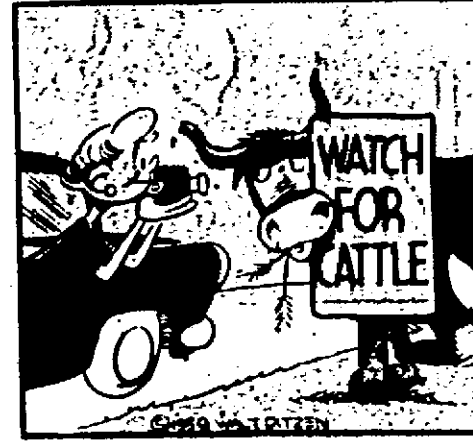
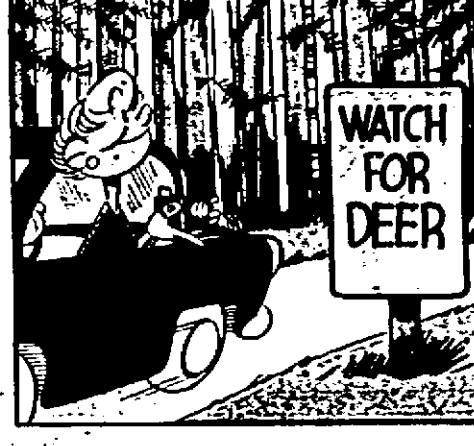
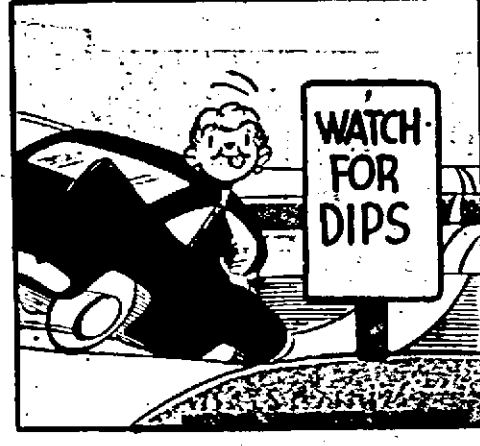
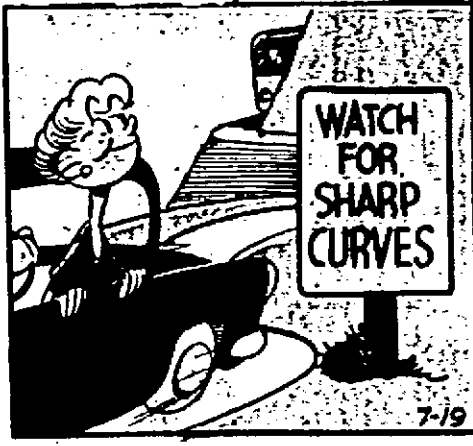
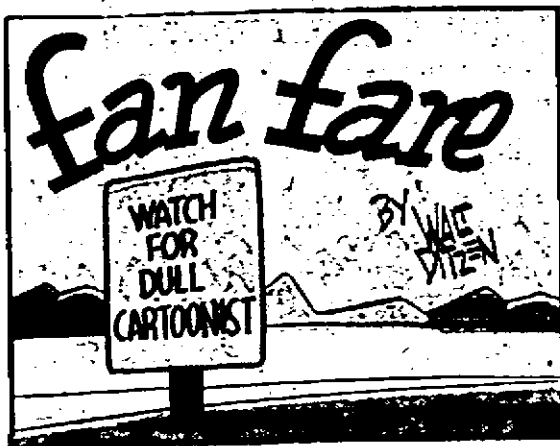
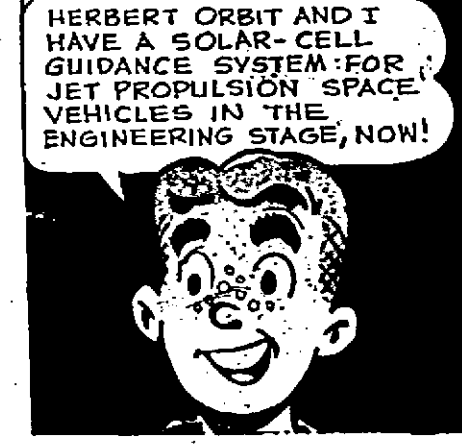
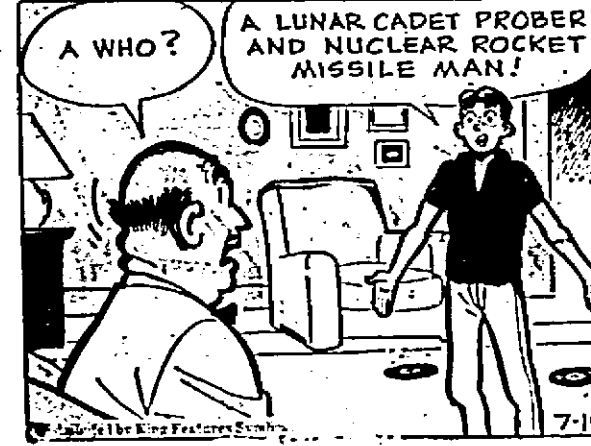
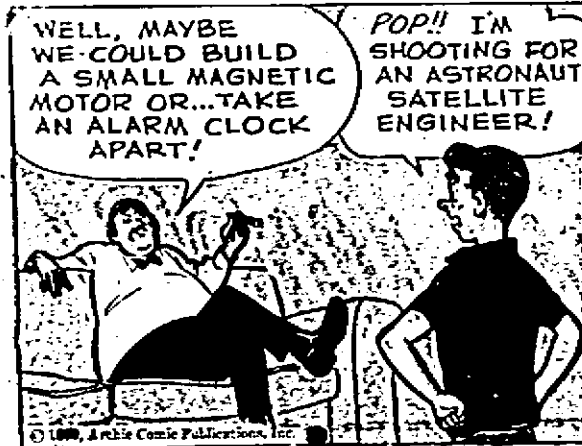
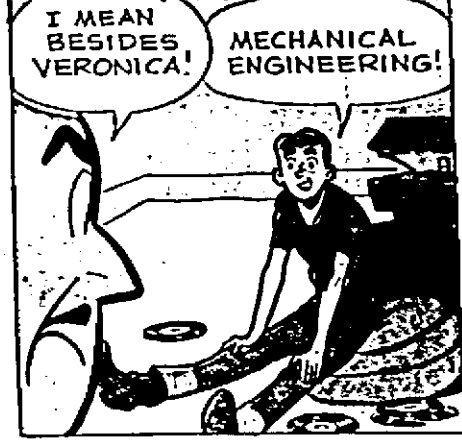
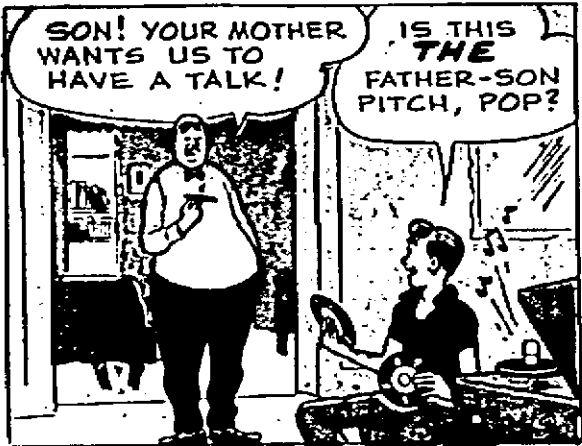
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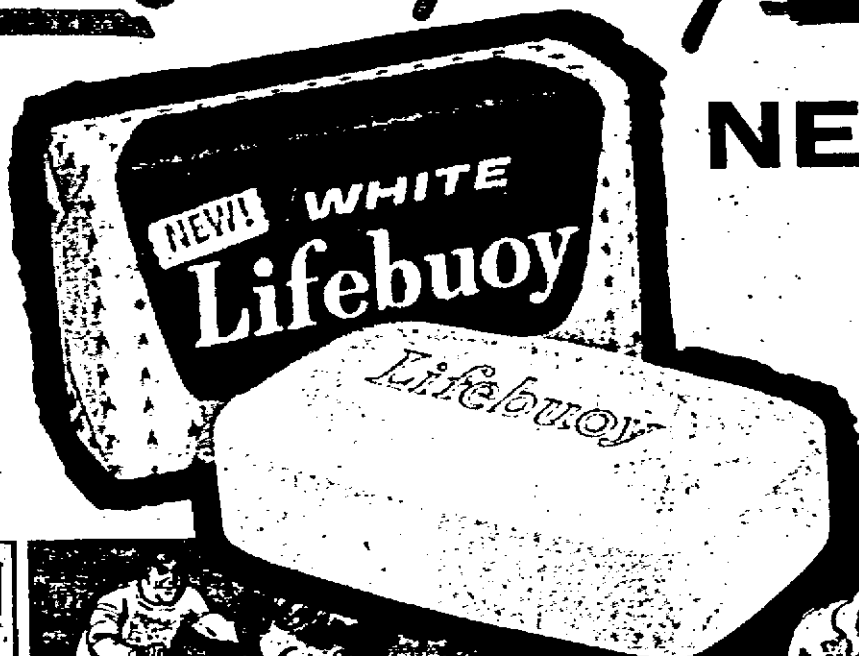
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